

# ANTI-GAULLISTS RAID 3 CITIES

## Lebanon Battle Rages

### Regulars Rip Rebel Army Stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A pitched battle raged Saturday in Tripoli between rebels entrenched in the old city and Lebanese government forces backed by fighter planes, tanks and artillery, according to reports reaching here.

The old city of the port 40 miles north of Beirut has been controlled by the rebels since the insurrection erupted last month.

Rebel sources said the fighting broke out shortly before dawn. In the first six hours of fighting, the sources said, the insurgents suffered 10 to 15 killed and 30 to 40 wounded.

There was no estimate of Lebanese Army casualties.

A rebel spokesman, in a telephone conversation with sources in Beirut, said the Lebanese Army was using artillery, tanks and jet fighters against the Tripoli rebels for the first time. Heretofore, clashes had been confined to exchanges of rifle and automatic weapons fire.

THE SPOKESMAN said Lebanese Air Force fighter planes raked the old city with machine gun fire late Friday and again Saturday. He said Lebanese Army tanks and mortars threw shells into the area the rebels had converted into their stronghold.

Rebel chieftain Rashid Karami was reported in urgent consultations with his chief lieutenants.

Meantime, reports circulated in parliamentary circles that the pro-western government of President Camille Chamoun is seriously considering the possibility of signing a defensive agreement with the Arab Union of Iraq and Jordan. The Arab Union was created on the heels of the merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic.

### Lightning Ignites Oil Tank

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A lightning bolt touched off a second oil fire in nine days Saturday at the American Liberty terminal Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Firemen reported the blaze still out of control five hours later. One fireman was reported injured.

A 32,000-barrel storage tank ignited by the lightning bolt stood 500 yards north of a storage tank which was demolished when it was struck by lightning May 30.

Westwego Fire Chief W. E. Griffin said Saturday's fire endangered a 100-year-old plantation home located 500 feet from the blazing tank.

Chemical foam was rushed to the scene by truck and helicopter.

### Nuri to Visit Britain

BAGHDAD (AP)—Premier Nuri plans to leave June 23 for his first visit to Britain since he became chief of government for the combined kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan.



### REHEARSAL FOR ATOMIC WARFARE

This simulated atomic blast is one of many ingenious devices used to provide realism at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of King City, where soldiers and scientists fit new doctrines and weapons to the needs of tomorrow's war.—(Story by I.P.T. military writer James A. Allen on Page A-6)

## Republicans Gird for Major California Struggle in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out-Democratic State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Republicans are saying, will tell a different story in California.

Privately, there is speculation that even President Eisenhower may be asked to go to the aid of Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in their gubernatorial and senatorial races before the campaign is over.

As one Republican official put it in Washington: "It's going to be rough and rugged for us in California. We've got one helluva race on our hands."

That was his way of summing up last Tuesday's primaries in the big key state on the West Coast—primaries that permitted candidates to file on both major party ballots.

Those figures showed that with returns almost complete, 400,000, but was short by some

### Nightmare Horribly Real as Car Crashes Bedroom

FIRESTONE PARK (CNS)—Nobody, but nobody, could have a nightmare like this, says Harry Porter.

Porter's "nightmare" occurred at 2:15 a. m. Saturday when he awoke from a sound sleep to find his own car smashing through the wall and into his bedroom.

Porter was uninjured. He found out what happened a few minutes later.

Mrs. Katherine L. Stone, 39, of Los Angeles, said she was parked in her Cadillac convertible at Avalon and 138th St. when another vehicle driven by a woman struck her head-on.

Mrs. Stone said she was pushed in her car about 40 feet into an alley, 160 feet down the alley where she smashed into Porter's car, driving it into his bedroom.

Extensive damage was done to both vehicles and Porter's wall. The woman who was the cause of the "nightmare" has not been found.

160,000 of the combined Knight-Christopher totals.

Democrats were elated over the results and began talking about a 6-4 victory margin in November in both governor and senate races. But they said they would run scared and arranged for national party figures to take part in the California campaign.

Republicans said they would call on Vice President Nixon, National Chairman Meade Adair, and perhaps Eisenhower to counter the oratorical battery of such figures as former President Harry S. Truman, Adlai Stevenson, National Chairman Paul Butler and Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey.

Other primaries during the week in Montana, South Dakota and Alabama provided fireworks, except that in Alabama there was a threat of another Democratic bolt of the 1960 national ticket.

This came about when Alabama states' rights Democrats regained control of party affairs from the party loyalists. The states' rightsers opposed the present loyalty oath pledging candidates to support national convention nominees.

The states' rightsers sought to minimize talk of a party bolt like the one in 1948 when Alabama's 11 Democratic presidential electors voted for the independent Thurmond - Wright presidential ticket instead of for the Truman-Barkley combination.

One-third of the 48 states now have chosen candidates for the

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## Lumberyard Fire Damage in Millions

6 Homes Destroyed; 20 More Periled in Shower of Sparks

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (AP)—A fire described as the worst in Perth Amboy's history Saturday night destroyed two lumberyards and six houses, causing damage estimated in the millions.

Gutted were the Crouse Lumber Co. and the adjacent Hurley Lumber Co. in the northern part of the city, eight blocks from the business district.

The blaze, fanned by a stiff wind, demolished six houses nearby, and scorched or threatened about 20 other homes in the area as showers of sparks rained down.

A number of families were evacuated from the damaged and threatened homes.

FOUR FIREMEN were hospitalized, but were not seriously injured. At least seven other firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and other injuries. A 66-year-old woman whose house caught fire suffered a mild heart attack and was also hospitalized.

Some 10,000 spectators turned out to watch the blaze which was finally brought under control after a three and one-half hour battle by more than 600 firemen from the city and surrounding area.

City Commissioner Richard M. Budnick said the fire began in storage bins in the Crouse yard which contained barrels of gas and oil.

Raymond J. Desmond, a Crouse employee, said the eight-acre establishment was heavily stocked with lumber for the summer construction season.

He estimated the damage to Crouse alone at between \$200,000-\$300,000. The Hurley yard was also heavily stocked, Desmond said.

## Actress Hurt in Collision

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Actress Suzy Parker was injured and her father was killed in collision between their automobile and a freight train Saturday.

The dead man was George Lofton Parker, 63, owner of Parker Printing Preparations, Jacksonville.

His daughter, Mrs. Pierre LaSalle of New York, was hospitalized with fractures of both arms. Her professional name is Suzy Parker.

MRS. LASALLE leaped from a top fashion model to a film star. She had had prominent roles in two pictures, "Kiss Them for Me" and "10 North Frederick." She was one of the highest paid models in New York but tired of it and turned to the movies.

State Highway Patrolman Joe Hough said Parker was driving toward his home and apparently failed to see or hear the Florida East Coast Railway train approach a crossing near St. Augustine.



SUZY PARKER  
Wreck Victim



### RARE BEAR

Largest polar bear ever felled by a hunter's bullet is this 10-foot monster shot by Tom Bolack, Farmington, N. M., on frozen Chuckchi Sea, north of Bering Strait. Admiring the specimen is pretty Sharleen Hopkins, of Craig, Alaska. Taxidermists, who had mammoth-sized job on their hands, now are ready to ship it to Bolack's home town.—(AP)

### ENTICEMENT CHARGED

## Writer Is Accused by Deborah's Mate

LONDON (AP)—Deborah Kerr's husband Saturday accused Hollywood screen writer Peter Viertel of enticement of the actress.

Husband Anthony Bartley, a former Royal Air Force flier, said he was trying to "preserve and safeguard my marriage and to protect my children."

Bartley's lawyer said in a statement they had "issued a writ against Mr. Viertel alleging enticement." They did not say what further legal action was intended. But under British law, a writ is issued as the first step in a civil action. It is a warning that the defendant may be liable for damages.

Bartley and the 36-year-old sophisticated lady of the films had for 12 years been regarded as movieand's happiest married couple until she disclosed their separation a week ago.

Both Miss Kerr and Bartley have said they are hopeful of resolving their marital differences without a divorce.

MISS KERR and Viertel are both in Vienna working on a movie.

## Youths Shot Trying to Crash Party

A 21-year-old man and his 17-year-old companion were shot late Saturday night during an alleged attempt to crash a house party at Poppy St. and De Forest Ave.

Police said the older victim is Melvin Cling, 21, of 6648 Oriyaba Ave., shot in the right forearm. The younger boy, Lynn De Young, of 2206 Poppy St., suffered a left-leg wound.

Both were said to be in good condition at Seaside Hospital.

POLICE QUOTED Cling as saying they were driving past the house and saw a party was in progress. They attempted to gain entrance, were ordered away. Later they returned.

Two young men stepped outside, one brandishing a pistol, Cling told police.

The first shot struck Cling. He fled on foot. Two other shots were fired, one striking the De Young youth. The latter ran four blocks to a drive-in restaurant.

Early today, police still were questioning party guests.

## Algeria Hit by Surprise Rebel Attack

Premier's Speech Stirs Assault by Moslem Leaders

ALGIERS (UPI)—Moslem rebels Sunday answered Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid to settle the Algerian war with bursts of gunfire and surprise attacks. One of the three raids was made on the city of Bone where De Gaulle appealed Thursday for "reconciliation."

A rebel band charged the police station in the coastal town at midnight and sprayed the streets with tommy-gun bullets. Three policemen were wounded in a 40-minute fire-fight.

Troops with heavy machine-guns finally drove off the rebels and troops in helicopters were pursuing them.

OTHER REBEL attacks were reported in widely scattered parts of the North African territory. Crops were burned and rails sabotaged.

In Algiers, a shopkeeper was shot dead in his store. Three Moslems were stabbed to death in Sidi Bel Abbes.

The sudden rebel attacks, after two weeks of relative quiet, followed a declaration by Algerian rebel leaders in Cairo that De Gaulle's proposal for integration of the French and Moslems and full citizenship for native Algerians was "French imperialism."

THE ATTACKS were taken as an indication that the rebels would reject De Gaulle's plan for reconciliation and integration and fight on for Algerian independence.

But politically, De Gaulle has the situation well in hand. The public safety committee ruling in Algiers vowed loyalty to him and accepted his demand that he receive unconditional support.

There still were diehard rightists who opposed what they considered De Gaulle's "soft" approach to France's problems. But they were being silenced by the military-civilian leaders who accepted De Gaulle without question.

## Russ Hope of Credit Deal Slim

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's offer for a billion-dollar trade deal with the United States is interpreted by many Westerners here as evidence that the Soviet Premier is determined to raise the standard of living in Russia, whatever the propaganda cost.

Other Westerners in Moscow, however, looked on the bid as a Khrushchev coup in itself in his over-all campaign for peaceful coexistence with the West.

KHRUSHCHEV himself admitted any large-scale Soviet-U.S. trade would hinge on long-term credits from the United States. But Westerners here see little prospect the U.S. Congress would approve such credits.

The main argument likely to be raised in the United States is that credits would only release further Kremlin credits for underdeveloped countries—a field in which the Soviet Union is competing with the United States.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

WHY DID Charles Starkweather turn killer? Some of the answers are given in a special article on Page A-8.

DIAMONDS ARE a girl's best friend, but a diamond-cutter's headache. Story on Page A-14.

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## Sputnik Dog Proves Space-Proof

### Russia Reports on Laika's Blood Circulation, Breath

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Soviet scientists Saturday reported that the dog in Sputnik II easily withstood the rigors of space flight, including the sensation of weightlessness, and proved that animals can endure rocket blast off and orbit travel.

A formal report to the International Geophysical Year headquarters on the dog, Laika, stressed that once in orbit, "circulation of the blood and breathing became nearly normal again."

In the ascent aboard the 1,120-pound payload of the rocket, the 40-pound female dog's heartbeat tripled. The heart settled back to regular rhythm in orbit, when the Sputnik was traveling at 18,000 mp, 1,056 miles out in space.

LAIKA WAS encased in an air conditioned compartment of the 19-foot long conical sputnik and was provided with nourishment.

The sputnik was launched last Nov. 3 from Russia. Laika lived only a week. The body traveled with the satellite and

burned with it somewhere in the Caribbean area when the sputnik plunged into the earth's atmosphere April 14.

The Soviet report, which repeated much information Russian scientists already had given out, said Laika very well "withstood not only the ascent of the satellite in orbit, but also travelling conditions while in orbit."

"ONCE THE SATELLITE was in orbit, gravitation disappeared."

This meant Laika was weightless, the space condition scientists still are investigating to determine how it will affect human beings in space flight.

In the weightless state, Laika's body ceased to press on the bottom of the container. But by contracting her muscles, the dog could move its legs, the report said.

The absence of the feeling of weight "did not cause in itself an essential and lasting change in the animal's physiological functions," the report concluded.

## L.A.C. Says: Cutting Own Throat

The well-financed and organized program to place a sales tax cut measure on the November ballot has been successful. It is the project backed by the AFL-CIO in an effort to take taxpayer attention off the right-to-work measure, which has not qualified for the ballot. But in what they considered a clever political move, the union strategists may have cut the economic throats of thousands of future members.

In its plan to take the heat off right-to-work, the union program calls for cutting state sales taxes by a third—lowering income taxes on low-income bracket groups—and raising state income taxes on higher brackets to as high as 46 per cent. The top individual state income tax now is 6 per cent and the top corporation tax 4 per cent. Thus the plan is to relieve the average family of some taxes and add on large increases to the small percentage in the high tax brackets.

This will be a very popular theme among many people who see nothing wrong with confiscation of most of the income in any bracket just above his own. But it is a very short-sighted policy for people who intend to stay in California. There is no surer way to stop new industries from coming here than to build a tax wall to keep them out. There is no state now assessing such high state income taxes as those proposed by the plan to be voted on next November.

Under the plan all state income taxes would be removed from a single person with \$9,000 a year or a married couple with \$18,000 a year. This, together with the lowering of sales taxes from 3 to 2 per cent, would take out an estimated \$200 million a year from present collections. Even charging up to 46 per cent income taxes only \$164 million would be collected from higher bracket incomes. That is because there are so few of them. If every dollar of net income left to them now, after state and federal income taxes, were taken, it would barely equal the savings proposed for a million state taxpayers.

It is true these higher income taxes would be deductible from federal income tax payments. Those taxes now take up to 90 per cent of individual incomes. But such deductions from federal taxes will inevitably mean higher federal taxes to make up the difference should other states take the same action. But other states will not take such action. They know that to do so would drive industries away from their states. It would be a tax wall over which new industries would not venture.

If anyone doubts this we suggest they picture themselves as executives of an industry considering moving to a West Coast state. Would those executives be apt to decide on a state where state income taxes on high incomes were confiscatory? They would be stupid to do so and successful executives are not stupid. If union leaders are looking forward to fewer industries and fewer jobs they have taken a long step forward in sponsoring this referendum which will be on the November ballot—and which because of the demagoguery of the presentation will probably be voted into law.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Billy Graham Offers View on Loan to Mick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen's testimony that a convert of evangelist Billy Graham loaned him \$7,000 drew this comment from Graham Saturday night:

"You can't calculate the value of a soul in dollars and cents. Jim has been trying to win some of his former underworld associates for Christ, including Mickey Cohen."

HE ADDRESSED about 17,000 persons in 16,500-seat Cow Palace as he concluded his sixth week here.

James Vaus, a former wire-tap artist for Cohen, was converted by Graham in 1949. He later became an evangelist.

Cohen testified Friday at his assault trial in Los Angeles that he had been living on loans from friends, including \$7,000 from Vaus.

Saturday night's Graham sermon was televised on 170 stations in the United States and Canada.

Composer-rancher Stuart Hamblen sang two of his works, "This Ol' House" and "Until Then." Also present were Vaus and Southern California youth worker Lou Zamperini, noted for tearing down a Nazi flag at the 1936 Olympics because Hitler walked out on American winner Jesse Owen, a Negro.

VAUS, HAMBLÉN and Zamperini were converted by Graham in a Los Angeles revival in 1949.

## GOP Set for Battle in the Fall

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Nov. 4 elections. The nominees will contest for 8 U. S. Senate, 191 U. S. House and 10 governor seats.

All told, candidates will be chosen to run for 34 U. S. Senate, 435 U. S. House, and 33 governor seats.

### Brown Sees No More GOPs This Century

NEW YORK (AP)—Edmund Brown of California predicted Saturday he would become his state's second Democratic governor in this century.

And, he added, "I predict that I will do such a fine job there won't be another Republican governor in this century."

The California attorney general won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in his state Tuesday and was more than 600,000 votes ahead of the Republican nominee, Sen. William Knowland, in the primary balloting.

He flew here from Washington to confer with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

The two Democrats said they believed a "Democratic tide is running" in both states.

### Japanese Royal Pair Due Today in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A busy round of sight-seeing has been planned for Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan when the royal couple arrives today in San Francisco.

The foreign dignitaries, en route to South America on a state visit, will tour the University of California and the Palestine Institute of Archeology of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley on Monday.

The Prince and Princess will leave the Bay Area Monday night by air for Brazil.

### Convict Saud's Kin in Plot on Nasser

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Saud's father-in-law was convicted Saturday of plotting to assassinate President Nasser and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A three-man military tribunal tried the father-in-law, Asad Ibrahim Meri, and his brother, Majed Ibrahim Meri, in absentia. The brother also got a life sentence.

### Pilot Dies in Blast of Acrobatic Jet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An F86F Sabrejet fighter plane burst into flame during an aerial acrobatic show here Saturday and plunged to the ground in a residential garden just south of nearby Fairborn.

The explosion killed the pilot, Capt. John T. Ferrier, of Denver, Colo., and hurled his body into a tree 30 feet away.

### Proposes Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed Saturday that Congress establish a distinguished achievement medal for civilians to reward outstanding intellectual or artistic accomplishments.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:02 p.m.  
Moonrise: 12:29 a.m.; moonset: 12:25 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 2:18 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 4:24 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 9:22 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 10:43 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:03 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:01 a.m.; moonset: 1:19 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 3:36 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 5:15 p.m. Low, 1.0 foot at 10:17 a.m.

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## STOCKING REQUEST STARTED IT ALL

# Writer Tells Dealings With Red Spy

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Charles Theodore Beaumet Saturday night revealed how an innocent request for a story on Russian stocking-making developed into an international incident.

Beaumet is the American citizen whose relationship with Nikolai I. Kurochkin, a third secretary in the Russian embassy here, led to the Russian diplomat's expulsion as "persona non grata."

Shortly after the State Department announced its action against the Russian Saturday, other government sources said that Beaumet had cooperated with government agents in unveiling the Russian diplomat's repeated requests for "classified" documents.

THE OFFICIAL announcement said Beaumet had received "hundreds of dollars" from the Russian.

Beaumet, who lives in a simply furnished apartment with his wife, daughter, Charlene, 2½, and son Charles, five months, said he had actually received \$435 in progressively larger chunks, starting with \$50 and ending with about \$200.

"I guess I should have been suspicious as the amount grew," the 25-year-old Navy veteran of the Korean war commented. "I wasn't suspicious until federal agents came to visit me."

This is Beaumet's story as told to a Washington Star reporter Saturday night:

"I was free-lancing for a trade publication last year—a textile weekly. I was its first Washington correspondent and it was up to me to establish the beat. I wanted to do something special so I thought of writing up stocking-making in foreign lands. I chose Russia because that was in the limelight all the time."

"I called the embassy and asked for the press attaché. An appointment was lined up for me. Well, I went to the embassy on a Saturday morning."

"After about 10 minutes Kurochkin came in. He introduced himself as press attaché. I told

him I wanted to know all about Russian stockings—men's, women's, seamless and full-fashioned. He agreed to wire my queries to Moscow.

"A SHORT TIME later, he called me and said there was going to be a big shindig at the embassy and invited me to come. . . . Kurochkin got very

mellow. He was feeling his vodka. He said he'd like to take me to lunch sometime.

"Sometime after that, I got the material from Moscow he'd promised me and I sold it to the textile magazine. Then I didn't hear anything for about five months."

"About a month after I'd gone to work for the National Guardsman magazine, he called and reminded me that I'd said I would have lunch with him. We met at a restaurant near where I lived."

(The magazine has disclosed that Beaumet is no longer on

its staff, having been released for immaturity of judgment.)

"One night, I was eating dinner when there was a knock on my door. Two government agents introduced themselves. They said they were interested to know about my relationship with a Soviet official. I knew I hadn't given Kurochkin anything classified."

"They were non-committal. They left it up in the air. But as far as I was concerned, from that time on, every time he called me, I called them."

### Ex-Police Chief Arrested, Faces Burglary Charge

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)—Santa Cruz police arrested Don Latta, 32, former Capitola chief of police, Saturday on a charge of burglarizing a janitorial service office.

Latta, who headed the Capitola force from 1952 to 1955, was traced through a calculation machine stolen from the firm last April, according to Detective Lt. Richard Overton.

Overton said Latta admitted the burglary and said he needed the money for family debts.

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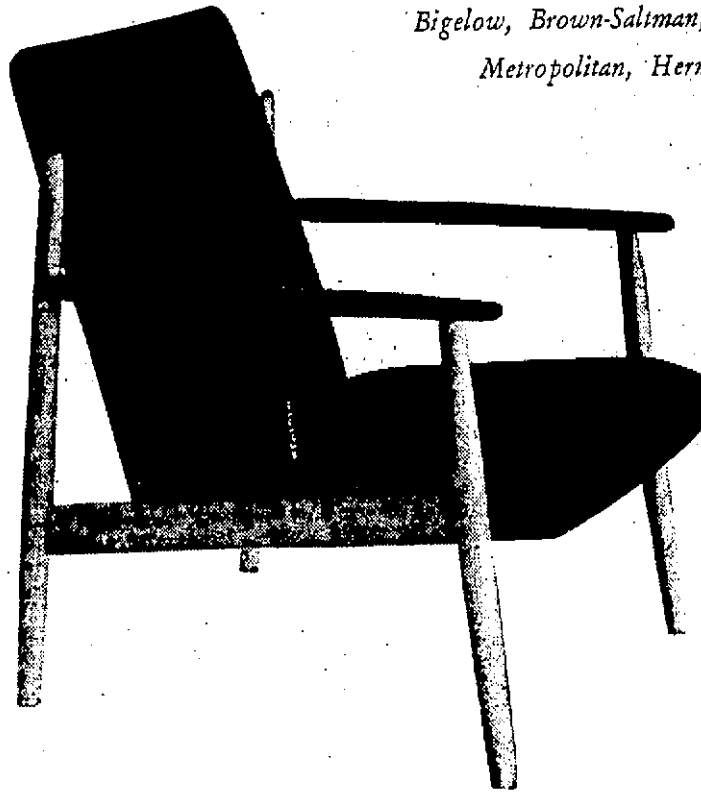
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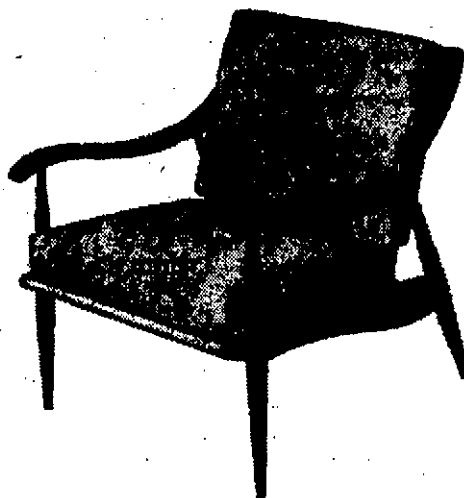
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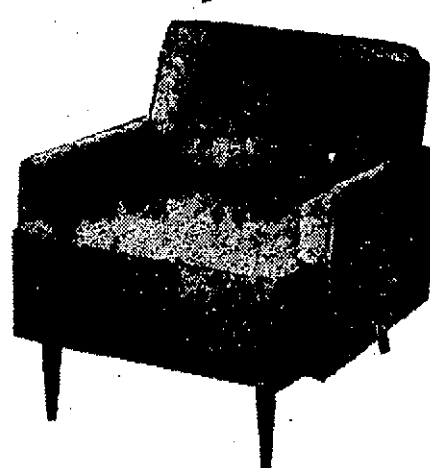


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# Chrysler Hit By UAW on Labor Tactics

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers charged Saturday that Chrysler Corp. is trying to weaken or break the UAW, possibly to create a "company union" or leave the road open for another union.

The charge was made by Art Hughes, acting top negotiator for the UAW at Chrysler. Hughes delivered the statement after a stormy four-hour meeting with about 500 local union officers and stewards.

The local officers, union plant committeemen and stewards were in a rebellious mood because of Chrysler's action since the Chrysler-UAW contract expired last Sunday.

CHRYSLER, like General Motors and Ford, sharply trimmed the amount of time union representatives in the plants can spend away from their plant jobs negotiating worker grievances. And at one location—the Mack Stamping and Plymouth body plants formerly covered by a special agreement signed with the old Briggs body company—the company laid off 87 union representatives and told the union to hand over a new list of 46 if any union representatives are to be recognized.

This action by Chrysler resulted in the shutdown of the Plymouth Body and Plymouth assembly plants Friday, idling 5,400 workers.

AT THIS AND other plants the past two days the union committeemen and stewards have refused to comply with the new company work orders and the company has handed 250-300 disciplinary layoffs up to three work days.

At Saturday's meeting in UAW local 212 hall, angry stewards and local presidents said the company is "making a farce" of grievance procedure, and "the company is trying to get rid of the stewards."

But Hughes, UAW assistant Chrysler department director Harold Julian and Doug Frazer, aide to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, told the local officers and stewards the union's policy is to stay on the job no matter what the company does.

# Hoosier Welcome Set for Macmillan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Hoosiers of Indiana prepared a gigantic welcome Saturday for British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who will deliver the commencement address today at DePauw University.

Macmillan, whose mother, Nellie Belles, was the daughter of an Indiana physician, also will receive an honorary degree from the Greencastle, Ind., school.

Hoosiers unfurled "Welcome Mac" banners Saturday in anticipation of the prime minister's second return to Indiana in less than two years.

DEPAUW STUDENTS, Greencastle residents and persons living along the motor



## GRADUATION DAZE

When the bright sun became unbearably hot during graduation day rehearsal at Pahokee, Fla., these two high school seniors neatly solved the problem by gathering up their long gowns during brief intermission stroll. The girls? They're Anita Cowart (left) and Judy Ellis.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Ringling Daughter to Quit Circus, Rips Management

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Hester Ringling Sanford announced Saturday night that she and her son, Stuart Gage Lancaster, are resigning as director and

vice-president of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus in protest of "its continued mismanagement."

Mrs. Sanford, daughter of the late Charles Ringling, one of the original circus owners, asked that the resignation be wired to New York to be read at a meeting of circus directors Monday.

The Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus, once billed as "the greatest show on earth," has done away with its famed "big top" and now operates a streamlined road company. It closed down its winter quarters here recently and announced plans to sell most of its large meageries.

Mrs. Sanford and Lan-

caster, of Sarasota, said they intend to devote "our full time to a vigorous prosecution" of a suit filed by minority stockholders last Sept. 7.

The suit accused circus president John Ringling North and other top circus officials of mismanagement which cost the corporation a loss of \$20 million in the last 10 years. Still pending, the suit demands an accounting of circus assets during that time.

Mrs. Sanford, Lancaster, and Charles Lancaster, Stuart's brother, own 49 per cent of the stock of the circus.

## Cut Honking of Cars

TOKYO (UPI)—The city reports its antinoise campaign has cut car honking 80 per cent in test areas. One of the quietest zones is at the Imperial Palace.

## Californian Killed

ROVIGO, Italy (UPI)—Mrs. Grace Farey Dundee, 58, of Vallejo, Calif., was killed and her husband, Ernst, was injured seriously in a three-car collision near here Saturday.

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# Boat Explosion Burns 2; Dock Worker Confines Fire

A wharf worker prevented a possible major fire Saturday when he quickly turned off fuel valves after the 55-foot motor cruiser Pacifico exploded and burned at the foot of Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

Klem Zar, 1013 Leland Ave., San Pedro, operator of the General Petroleum yacht station, was praised for his quick thinking.

He was refueling the 40-passenger water taxi, owned by the Catalina Island Steamship

Lines, when accumulated gas fumes in the lower part of the craft exploded.

Two crewmen, blown into the water, suffered burns. They are deckhand Joseph Zaunich, 29, 732 W. 18th St., San Pedro, and Norman Denniston, 31, 3612 Ladoga Ave.

Three firemen were injured slightly while fighting the blaze that burned the boat to the water line, causing \$25,000 damage to the craft and \$5,000 damage to the dock.



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# 4 Mothers Leave Jail in Curfew Row; Citizens Call Law Unconstitutional

SAN PEDRO — Four Wilmington women were released from jail here Saturday after serving two-day sentences for allowing their children to violate the city's 10 p.m. curfew law.

Released at 6 a.m. were Mrs. Paul Telles, of 446 Marr Vista St.; Mrs. Betti Figueroa, of 407 W. F St.; Mrs. Rita Figueroa, 1004 E. Walk St., and Mrs. Isabel Perez, of 531 Gulf Ave.

Mrs. Telles' husband began serving his two-day sentence after his wife's release. He had been allowed to delay serving the term so he could stay with their 11 children.

Both attorney Grover Johnson and W. Richard Meyers, director of the community center, declared the 58-day suspended sentences could be used by the youngsters as a club against their parents.

"AS AN EXAMPLE," said Meyers, "these kids can blackmail their parents by telling them they'll violate the curfew if they aren't allowed to use the family car."

"These youngsters are old enough to be held responsible for their own behavior," commented Meyers, who has been director of the center for 12 years.

Meyers also criticized the curfew law as "unrealistic in this modern day urban society."

ALL FIVE WERE sentenced to 60-day jail terms Friday by Judge Bernard Lawler, who then suspended 58 days of the sentences on the condition the children commit no further curfew violations.

Three other parents pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trials. The trials for Frank Figueroa, Betti's husband, and

If they really go after curfew violators, there 'wouldn't be enough jails to hold them."

Johnson, who said he is a former attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, termed the sentences "unconstitutional because this punishes a person for a situation over which they have no control."

"There was no intent on the part of these parents to commit a crime."

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## San Pedro Boy Navy Entry in V.F.W. Marble Tourney

The U.S. Navy's representative at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Marble Tournament for youngsters of servicemen is Ben Strange, 10, of 2435 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro.

Ben defeated six finalists Saturday in the area competitions at Peck Park, San Pedro, and Savannah Gardens, Long Beach, to represent the Navy and California in the national event.

Louis J. Hougardy, VFW representative on the board of directors of the co-sponsoring group, the Independent Business Men's Assn., said Ben will compete against representatives of other branches of the Armed Service at the Tucson finals, June 26-28.

Ben is the son of BM1 and Mrs. George E. Strange. His father now is in the Western Pacific aboard the Philippine Sea.



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### OVATION

## Russ Hail Stokowski in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Leopold Stokowski made his first Moscow appearance Saturday night as guest-conductor of the Soviet Union Radio Orchestra and won a roaring chorus of cheers and bravos.

His conducting of Shostakovich's Eleventh Symphony to wind up the program set his audience chanting, "Stokowski! Stokowski!"

He and Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich and the orchestra took repeated bows to acknowledge the audience's noisy approval.

Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, lauded after its first performance here recently by the Philadelphia Orchestra, won such a warm audience reception that Stokowski repeated the American composer's work for an encore.

But it was the Shostakovich symphony that electrified the audience.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was among the notables.

Stokowski conducts four more performances here, then appears in Leningrad to end his Soviet tour.

## Fearful Folk Urge Police Stop Rocket

DETROIT (AP)—A worried male voice came over the telephone at the suburban Farmington Township police station Saturday.

"I was driving my wife home from shopping and I saw this guy carrying a huge rocket out of his garage," the man said. "It must have been 12 feet long and he looked like he was headed for a nearby field."

Again the phone rang.

"I just saw a man setting up a big rocket in his driveway," said the woman caller. "I don't think he ought to shoot that thing up by all these houses. It must be 20 feet long."

MINUTES LATER a police car pulled up at the home of the Rev. Arthur R. Parkin Jr., assistant pastor of the Clarenceville Methodist Church. In his driveway stood a 15-foot rocket-like device painted green and white.

"It's for my church," he told puzzled policemen. "I'm a former sheet-metal worker and I made it myself out of furnace pipes. It's going to set on the church lawn as an advertisement for a vacation Bible school."

"Our theme," he added, "is 'Exploring God's Wonders.'"

## Red Bootleggers Increase Sales

VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest newspaper Nepszava reports bootlegging is defeating the anti-booze campaign of Hungary's Red rulers. It said while pub consumption of liquor decreased some in the first five months this year moonshine output and sales went up 40 to 45 per cent.

### Plaque Honors Ike

MANILA (UPI)—President Carlos P. Garcia Saturday unveiled a plaque honoring President Eisenhower in the office in the Malacanang Palace used by the Eisenhower when he was military adviser to the Philippine commonwealth from 1955 to 1958.

### Ike Plays 18

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower took advantage of sunny, cool weather Saturday to play 18 holes of golf at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.

## Find Body of Navy Flier After Crash in Oregon

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—The body of Cmdr. George W. Staeheli, 38, was found in dense underbrush Saturday, several hundred yards from his crashed Navy jet fighter.

That ended hope that Staeheli, a former Gonzaga University athlete who fought in several Pacific campaigns in World War II, had survived the crash of his plane Friday while on a flight from McChord field, Wash., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Police said they were not certain whether Staeheli had ejected himself successfully and that the parachute lines had parted under stress of high speed, or whether Staeheli had become separated from the parachute in some other way.

Staeheli leaves a widow and eight children at Tacoma.



CMR. G. W. STAEHELI

## Yugoslavs Say Russ Pitting Bulgar Reds Against Them

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia Saturday night charged that the Soviet Premier Khrushchev went to Sofia "to mobilize the Bulgarian Communist Party against Yugoslavia."

Khrushchev made the trip to Sofia last week to attend the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress.

The Yugoslav newspaper Politika, which speaks for the government, said the Bulgarian Communist Party "has received a special mission." It declared Khrushchev has pushed Bulgaria "into front trenches" in the struggle against Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev's entire address to the congress was concerned with an attack on Yugoslavia, the paper said.

"This was followed by a threat from the Bulgarian Communists to 'smash up' Yugoslavia," Politika added.

### Red Hair-Do Spots

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet venture into airwave commercials turned this week to the hair-do. Between announcements of job opportunities and graduate reunions, the official radio told women they'd look better with a hair dye product.

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**Foreign Aid**—The Senate and House have passed different versions. The Senate bill passed Friday night must now go to Senate-House conferences for the difference to be ironed out. The Senate authorization bill for \$3,713,000,000 was 102 million dollars more than the House authorized.

**Jobless Pay**—President signed into law bill offering states federal loans to extend unemployment compensation payments.

**Statehood**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to admit Alaska to statehood. Fight over Hawaiian statehood may delay action.

**Defense**—House takes up next week on bill to extend reciprocal trade program and grant President more tariff-cutting authority. Senate action pending.

**Taxes**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending corporation and excise (sales) taxes one year. General tax cut ruled out.

**Small Business**—Senate plans action next week on 250-million dollar revolving fund for loans to small business.

**Space**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to create a civilian-controlled outer-space agency but exempting military projects.

**Atomic**—Senate-House action pending on bill to share—under congressional veto power—some atomic weapons and materials with U.S. allies.

**Railroads**—Senate action pending on broad loan and tax relief program for depressed railroads.

**Labor**—Senate Labor Committee approved middle-of-the-road labor union reform bill. Senate action expected within 10 days.

**Public Works**—House Banking Committee approved two-billion-dollar Senate-passed bill authorizing loans to help depressed communities build public works.

**Housing**—Senate action pending on \$3,500,000,000 10-year slum clearance and college housing program.

**Pay Hike**—Senate-House expected to pass next week 542-million-dollar bill granting 10 per cent pay raise to million government white-collar workers.

**Defense Money**—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

**COURTS**—Senate action pending on bill to curb Supreme Court's powers in certain security risk or civil rights cases. Passage doubtful.

**Defense Schools**—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

**Secrecy**—Senate action pending on House bill to prevent use of 1789 "Housekeeping" law as excuse for government secrecy.

**Surplus Crops**—House committee still considering Senate-passed bill to extend surplus crop disposal program for two years and increase financing.

## 'Sex Kitten' Swatted, but Ooh, La, La!

PARIS (UPI)—French "sex kitten" Brigitte Bardot had a slightly swollen jaw Saturday and her new Spanish leading man, Antonio Vilar, has an aching back because there was too much wallop in the jealousy scene they played this week in a Paris movie studio.

Vilar was supposed to slap Brigitte hard in a climactic moment of "La Femme et le Pantin" (The Woman and the Clown), the new film they are making here.

Urged on by director Julien Duvivier they filmed the scene again and again. But each time Vilar pulled his punch. Apparently he just could not bring himself to hit France's luscious love goddess hard enough to suit Duvivier.

Finally egged on by restless cameramen, impatient technicians and Duvivier himself, Vilar hauled off and clobbered Brigitte with the flat of his hand.

But as he hit her, he slipped and fell, nearly throwing his spine out of joint.

Meantime, Miss Bardot picked herself up, claiming he had almost dislocated her jaw.

"Cut," yelled Duvivier. The take was a success, but both stars were so shaken they could not report for work for two days.

## Rock and Bush Halt Possible Death Dive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Salt Lake City youth tumbled 75 feet down a rocky cliffside near here Saturday but was saved from a fatal fall to the canyon floor when he body became caught between a large rock and a bush.

The youth, Axel E. Fors, 16, was taken to Salt Lake General Hospital and treated for a possible broken jaw, a broken left hand, lacerations and abrasions.

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Gold Armless Occasional Chair.....	117.00	<b>79.95</b>
Weiman Italian Provincial End Table.....	144.50	<b>89.95</b>
Weiman Italian Provincial Coffee Table.....	189.50	<b>129.95</b>
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Pair of Mahogany End Tables — each.....	54.50	<b>39.95</b>

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Modern 3-Piece Curved Sectional, beige.....	599.50	<b>479.95</b>
Modern Occasional Chair, green.....	109.50	<b>59.95</b>
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Provincial Twin or Full Bed.....	109.50	<b>89.95</b>
Century Cherry Large Triple Dresser, Mirror and King Size Headboard — set.....	373.50	<b>289.95</b>
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# Little Nelly's Grown Up Now

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—If Juan Peron returns in amnesty to Argentina, he won't find little Nelly Rivas waiting for him.

For one thing, little Nelly, his former school girl mistress, isn't little anymore. For another, she has plans that don't include the exiled dictator.

Now a well rounded 19, Nelly was married Friday to Carlos Ramil, 24, a clerk in the accounting department of the U. S. Embassy here.

"All I want is to be left alone," said Nelly in a rare interview. "I want to be like any other girl and lead a normal life. I've been dragged through the dirt and think I've paid my debt to society with all the unhappiness that has been heaped upon me."

"For me, the whole episode is over."

Nelly was only 13 when Peron turned Latin lover in the winter of his tottering career and picked her from among a group of school girls to be his mistress.

For two years, until his downfall in the 1955 revolution, the dictator showered her with love and luxury. The November-May romance shocked a nation that still revered the memory of the blonde Evita, Peron's late wife.

When the end came with Peron's exile, Nelly was clapped into an orphanage by court decree and left with her memories—and \$200,000 in cash and jewels.

After a few months, Nelly was released from the institution, only to find bitterness and social ostracism waiting on the outside. The scandal of her Peron-day activities continued to pursue her and her family. Her mother was attacked on the street by a group of women who sheared off her hair.

But Nelly found ways to make the best of a bad situation. Realizing that her name would be news for a long time, she cashed in on notoriety by selling articles and photographs to newspapers and magazines.

Up until a year ago, she refused to think of marriage. Her standard answer to what became a standard question: "I'm too bitter to think of that for several years."

Then along came Carlos, and Nelly began to yearn for the simple life of a housewife.

Keeping a campaign promise



NELLY RIVAS  
No Time For Peron

of resistance against the lingering scandal. Her world, it seems, now revolves around Carlos.

## Cannon Business Proves Booming

POKING, Germany (UPI)—The cannon business is booming in this small Bavarian village near the Austrian frontier. Atomic warfare has nothing to do with it. People are buying more cannons for ceremonial use. Joseph Wenig, 70, who has run a foundry here for 33 years, says he will produce his 2,300th soon. Most of the orders are from the West German army and Navy, rifle clubs and wealthy families.

## New Loan Eyed for Europe Steel

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—The European Coal and Steel Community plans to float a new loan of 40 million dollars in the American private capital market, according to President Paul Finet. The loan will be used by the community steel makers and mine owners to carry out projects of modernization and increased production authorized by the community's governing body.

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CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic will send about 300 groups of advanced students annually to study in the Soviet Union, Education Minister Kamal Eldine Hussein has announced. He also announced the Russians have agreed to send the U.A.R. technical and scientific equipment, cultural experts and professors.

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# War of Future Will Be Lonely

## Troops Widely Separated in Atom Bomb Rehearsal

By JAMES A. ALLEN

The time is 1965.  
An aggressor force moving in from the California coast has reached Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of King City.

Crouched on a wooded hilltop, with an enemy rifle platoon, we peer across the rugged terrain, trying to discover U. S. forces which are counterattacking.

Without warning, an atomic projectile explodes on the opposite side of the hill, sending its deadly mushroom into the sky.

Three of the platoon's four armored personnel carriers—and the men riding in them—are wiped out instantly.

The platoon leader straightens up.  
"Show the yellow flag, sergeant," he orders. "We're all dead."

THIS WAS ONLY mock warfare, but its results may help shape the conduct of U. S. troops on some atomic battlefield of the future.

Hunter Liggett and nearby Camp Roberts are field laboratories for the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, where soldiers and scientists fit new doctrines and weapons to the needs of tomorrow's war.

At a press show at Hunter Liggett Wednesday, newsmen saw an arsenal of weapon simulators which provide the realism of actual combat—without the bullets.

Instead of projectiles, the guns and rocket launchers fire a beam of light which is visible only within a narrow area at the target, providing accurate recording of hits.

Crews must load and fire the weapons exactly as if they were using live ammunition. Powder charges provide realistic gun blasts.

THE STACCATO bursts of machine guns are provided by simulators which use acetylene and oxygen, fired electrically.

The blast of an atomic projectile or bomb is simulated by an arrangement of powder-filled canisters.

In the dim light of the experimental operations center—a spherical tent which is kept rigid by low-pressure air blowers—the movements of every unit on the battlefield are monitored and flashed onto huge scoreboards. Infra-red transmitters and receivers position weapons, tanks and armored vehicles and provide instant assessment of damage.

The Combat Development Experimentation Center assumes that nations will not exchange massive thermonuclear blows because this would mean the destruction of the things for which a war would be fought. Rather, it believes that the road to thermonuclear oblivion never will be traveled and that a massive destruction stalemate will be recognized and accepted.

THE CDEC FORSEES a battlefield on which small-yield atomic weapons will be used on

tactical targets with discretion, limiting atomic destruction to the amount required for victory.

A spokesman noted that the compact lines of defense and massive concentrations for offense used in World War II and the Korean War will be as obsolete as the Maginot Line was on the frontier of France in 1939.

On this atomic battlefield, he said, a company front will extend 16,000 yards or more, compared with the 1,000-yard front prescribed in current Army training texts. The soldier no longer will fight shoulder to shoulder with his buddy.

It will be a lonely war.

THE NEWSMEN saw this demonstrated after lunch, when they were flown by helicopter to various elements of the aggressor and U. S. forces.

The four squads of the rifle platoon this reporter joined were dispersed over a 3,000-yard front. The squads maintained radio communications, but they couldn't see each other, or the enemy.

Then came the A-blast. It was a short war—probably like the war of the future will be.

## Russians Could Mass Two Million Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army estimated Saturday the Soviet Union could hurl about two million highly trained ground troops against Western forces in Europe in the event of an all-out war.

The Army said Russia has "failed to prove" in the past three years that it has carried out publicly announced reductions in its military manpower strength.

It said Soviet ground forces still number at least 2,500,000 men. And in event of war, it added, Russia's present 175 combat divisions "would be greatly expanded within a month."

The strength of the U. S. Army is now about 805,000 men and 15 divisions. This could be increased by some 700,000 National Guard and reserve troops in time of emergency.

THE AMERICAN ARMY, which strongly emphasizes the need of planning for limited wars, said the Soviet threat includes the capability of starting a "major land war to be fought without recourse to the use of mass destruction weapons" like nuclear bombs.

If Russia were to "initiate hostilities against NATO forces in western Europe," the Army said, its strength in each "important sector" would range



SOLDIERS FIRE recoilless rifle which has all the effect of the real weapon—except the projectile. The gun flashes a light which is recorded at the target only if a hit is made.—(Staff Photos.)

## 400 Doctors, Dentists Flee East Germany

BERLIN (UPI)—Refugee officials report at least 400 doctors and dentists have fled East Germany since January—many

of them under political pressure from attending a West German medical congress this month, apparently fearing they



ROCKET LAUNCHER being readied for firing by this soldier sounds and looks like the genuine article, but its hits are made by a projected beam of light.

## Plaque in Manila in Ike's Honor

MANILA (UPI)—A plaque, and later a lieutenant colonel honoring former Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been installed on the wall of the office of the Philippine Commonwealth President Carlos P. Garcia in the presidential Malacanang Palace. President Eisenhower used fathers of the Philippine National Defense Act.

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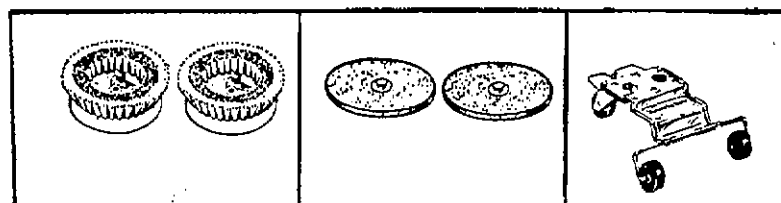
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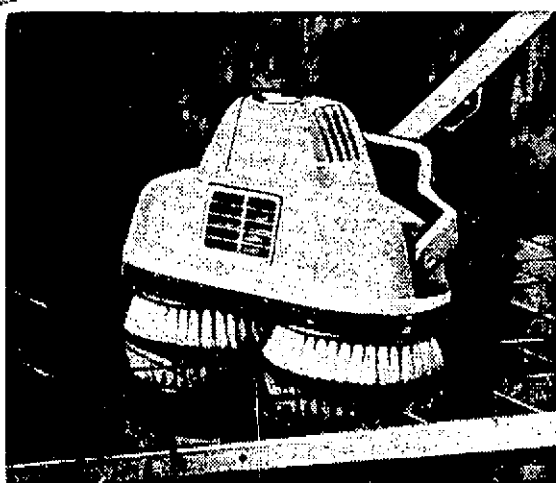
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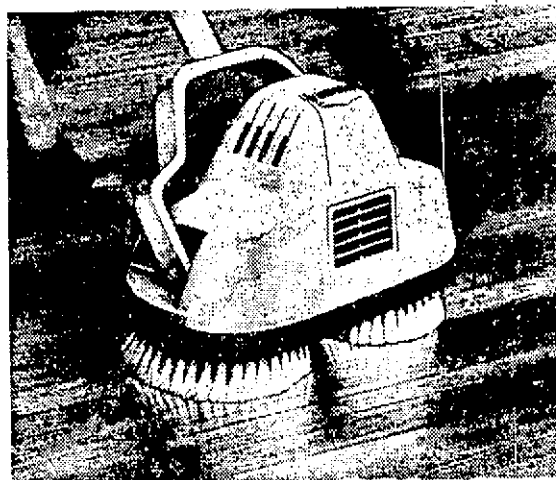
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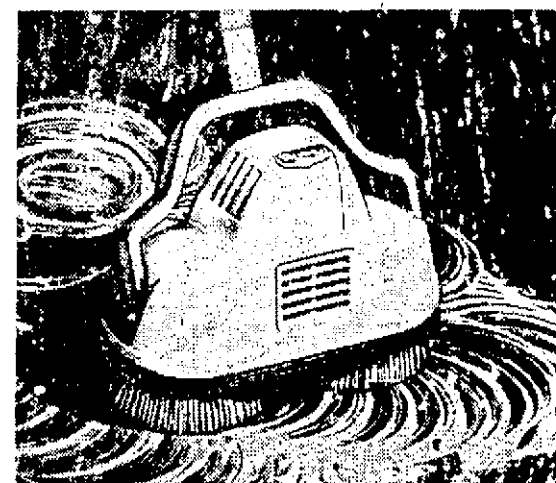
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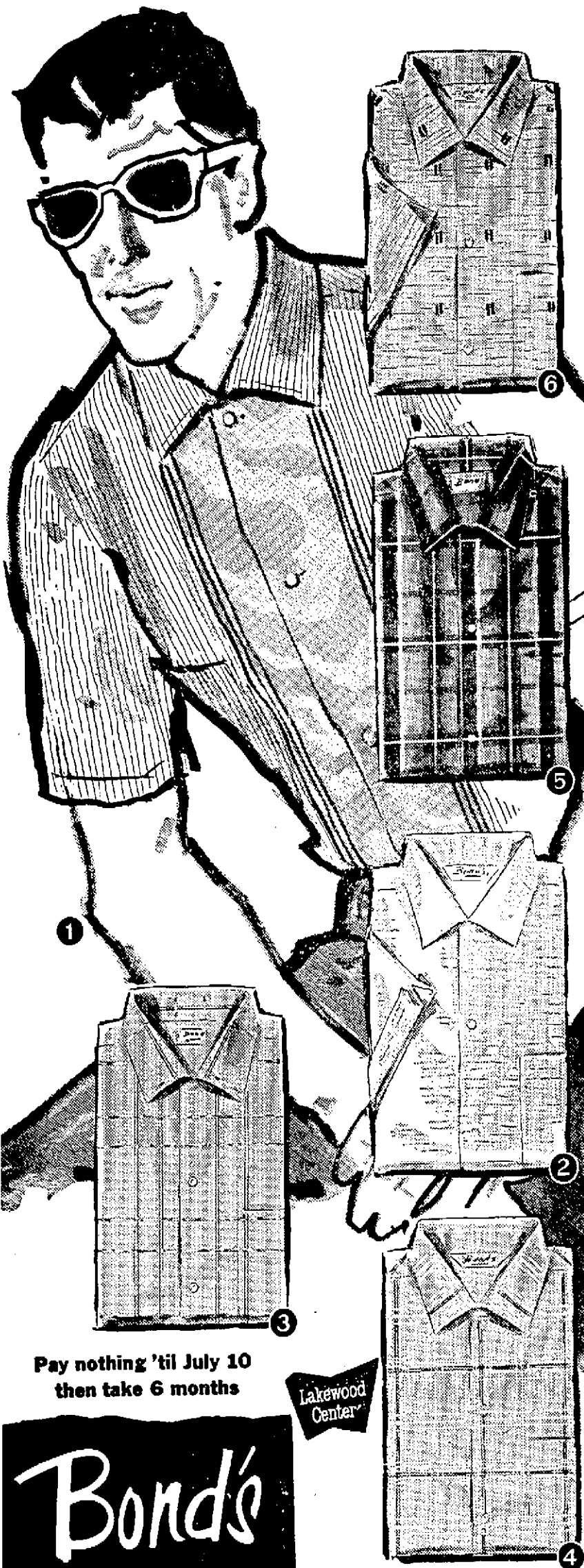
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## Frustrated Ego Blamed by Authority

(Editor's Note: In this article Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of criminology, University of Nebraska, gives some answers to the question of why Charles Starkweather turned killer.)

By DR. J. M. REINHARDT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the 19-year-old killer, has reached the end of the line.

Of 11 slayings he has admitted, he was convicted of one. But he awaits with indifference the day of his execution, which Saturday was set for Dec. 17.

His cell will open to the electric chamber. It is well lighted and ventilated. From a barred window he can see an arch of sky above the prison yard. He can watch the sun go down, but he cannot see it rise.

Charles Starkweather terrified a city. He put a stop to laughter, made people fearful to step out of doors. He fixed his name in criminal history.

What made him kill?

I WATCHED Starkweather during his trial. I talked with family and friends. I had a private, unmonitored, three-hour conversation with him in prison. Out of this, some of his life's values became evident, some conclusions could be drawn.

The answer to why he killed must be found inside Charles Starkweather, in his way of looking at life, in the values he gave it.

He is the third of seven children—six boys and a girl. He grew up in a law-abiding family, knew good public schools and libraries.

He shared the companionship of the family dog, often went hunting with his older brothers and his father, spent week

ends with August Meyer of Bennet, a family friend whom he later murdered.

For a number of years he attended church and Sunday school regularly, but lost interest before he finished the eighth grade. He said, "I just got tired of it."

Charles Starkweather's school intelligence rating was dull normal. Both the psychologists for the defense and the prosecution put his intelligence in the normal range.

THE HIDEOUS eruption did not break suddenly out of a tranquil past. The provoking incidents came quickly, but the destructive forces were already there, waiting.

They had been quietly building up for years. Charles himself was not aware of what was really going on inside of him. The exterior bristled and withdrew. Nobody gave it a thought.

All the time, the inside of him was watching fences go up that he couldn't cross, gates closed that he couldn't open. In his job at a printing plant, he said, people were "looking down on me."

I said, "Why didn't you stay with your brother? He has made a living and stayed out of trouble."

He said, "You think I wanted to be a garbage hauler... who gives a damn for a garbage hauler?"

For Charles, life's purpose had no scope. Egoistic and biologic satisfactions, that was what was about all. A girl to use, a gun to shoot, and power that could be tasted.

Whatever the provocative incidents that set Charles Starkweather off on the killing rampage, the inhibited, remorseless, power-hungry ego was already there.

It had been nursed in a multitude of grotesque and cruel fantasies. It was unfolded in his language and manner in the interview.

WHEN I ASKED him for an explanation of his killings, he could say only: "The old man came at me... I had to kill

him... The old lady was coming at me with a knife... She wanted to break up me and Carl... The little girl was crying..."

Killing not only served his immediate ends, it symbolized the destruction of opposing forces.

Behind his hunger for the feel of power was a cowering sense of failure. The gun could do things in a hurry.

He had thrilled to its performances on the television screen. He had watched himself handle it in the mirror.

As far back as Charles could remember he wanted to be important.

He had acquired numerous personal oddities and mannerisms to shield his sense of inadequacy: a withdrawn look, tricks for maintaining social distance—like refusing to answer, appearing not to hear, keeping silent.

"Talk gets you nowhere," he said.

Beneath these exterior safety devices were fantasy scenes of cruelty and personal mastery. These images had become more compelling and complex with time. They seemed so vividly realistic at times that he came up with a start, reaching for his gun.

He did not always know whether he was asleep or awake.

FOR YEARS IT did not occur to him that one day he would break over these fantasies to become a real murderer. Even after the first murder, which he admittedly committed solely for money "so that I and Carl could run away," he confessed a return to the murderous images.

Except for the murder of the filling station attendant for money, the killings were planless. His victims simply "got in the way."

He told me he "could never stop pulling the trigger" until the last cartridge was spent. It was humiliating to "miss the head."

The boy Robert Jensen, for whose murder Charles was convicted, was shot six times in and around the right ear.

The gun was a poor defeated ego's short road to power.

Power over others: that is what he wanted. This was the ego's answer to real or imaginary wrongs.

A former schoolmate had felt sorry for him at school, "He seemed so lonely." She invited him to her house, introduced him to her parents, tried to help him with his math. Within the week, Charles was saying she was "my girl" and the other boys "had better stay away from her." The girl had to drop him cold.

As we talked at the prison, Charles said he loved Carl and had to hold onto her at all costs. "Carl and I got along fine together... She does everything that I want," he said.

(Carl Ann Fugate, 14, accompanied Starkweather on his killing rampage. She also has been charged with murder and awaits trial.)



## CRIMINOLOGIST, PARENTS PONDER SLAYER'S FATE

Mass slayer Charles Starkweather (left picture) is escorted from the Lincoln, Neb., courthouse after hearing death sentence. Behind the youth is Sheriff Merle Karnopp. Watching at left of picture is Dr. James Melvin Reinhardt, professor of criminology at the University of Nebraska, who in extensive interviewing seeks reason for Starkweather's crime spree. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, boy's parents, talk of three-week court trial and how they spend sleepless nights "thinking about people Charles killed."—(AP Photos)

STARKWEATHER was powerless to see the world as others see it, powerless to measure himself by the standards of others use.

He was upset because he was forbidden to wear his cowboy boots to the trial. Day after day he showed up with his flaming red hair trickily groomed. At his preliminary hearing he was more interested in his tie than in the charge against him.

In the courtroom, he was unmoved by the tears of the slain boy's father. His eyes followed the faces of the jury with intriguing curiosity as they looked at the picture of the nude, mutilated body of one of his victims. His muscles tightened with anger when his counsel sought to establish his mental incompetence.

He smiled occasionally when he spoke to his mother.

He appeared always aware of his own importance in the courtroom. After all, Charles Starkweather was what it was all about.

When I told him that the insanity plea was perhaps his only and last dim chance, he replied: "I would rather burn."

He resisted the determination of his attorneys to use the insanity plea to the last. His ego could find nothing hard or cold or nerve-testing about the cruelties of an insane man.

He had shot his way into the annals of crime. For him this was not something to be battered away for "the rest of my life in a stinkin' asylum."

IT IS DIFFICULT to find where society failed in this case. His flaming red hair, arched legs and short stature invited nicknames like "Bow Legs," "Pin," "Firefly," "Archie." One student said he looked like he was born riding a barrel.

For a time in school he had a lip in his speech that apparently had an inhibiting effect upon his behavior.

Many another boy has overcome far more serious handicaps.

Charles' interest in school was sporadic and unsustained. He did well in some subjects, poorly in others.

A teacher who knew him well said that he had an artistic turn of mind and could have become an artist if that interest could have been cultivated. He liked to make things with his hands.

On Christmas and other special occasions, he spent endless hours helping the teachers make flowers and decorations.

His only sister, Laveta, was 16 when her brother set out with his 14-year-old girl friend to shoot his day to "glory."

Laveta has wistful eyes and a winsome face.

Laveta, he said, "is my special sister. I wish I could have painted her face just like it is."

It was the only face that could hold his attention long enough to finish the picture, although he did experiment with other subjects—woods scenes and animals.

His father reports: "He would be sitting painting a picture as if unconscious of everything around him, then suddenly he would look up, flip his pencil at somebody and walk out."

HIS FATHER is a little taller, a little heavier and a little better looking than the

average middle-aged American male. He is a carpenter and has had a vacillating work record for the past 12 years.

He has been visited recurrently with a mild arthritic ailment since 1946. His manner is unconventional, demonstrative and sometimes shocking.

After his condemned son was led from the courtroom for the last time and while the mother wept alone, he said: "I'd like to go out and have a steak dinner."

"Yet, in his case, this is not the mark of a man without feeling. It is an unerring sign that tension has softened. He never exhibited to me any evidence of cold indifference."

In his own words: "I have spent sleepless nights... wondering... wishing for an answer... thinking about the people Charles has killed..."

Charles Starkweather's mother is pretty. She is small. Her face looks tired and sad but no older than her years.

One neighbor said, "She works all the time. When not working away from home, she is ironing, sewing, washing or something."

From a teacher: "The parents have always cooperated with the school. They almost never miss a school function or a Parent-Teacher meeting."

Another teacher: "They are poor, and don't have as good clothes as some children, but they are always clean."

NONE OF THE teachers thought that Charles' brothers or his sister had been a disciplinary problem in school. One said: "They are better than the average."

A neighbor told me that the Starkweather children "are very nice and considerate. They never run through my house and never come in without being invited, even if the door is open."

Charles' two older brothers are respectable, self-supporting, law-abiding citizens. The Starkweather house is small and old and run down, out of place in the center of an attractive middle-class neighborhood where it sets.

Such is the family and the home of Charles Starkweather.

Charles Starkweather had some laudable interests. Under the sustained stimulus of appropriate social rewards, these might have been turned to constructive ends.

But he turned to guns.

His only complaint after the sentence was that his attorneys had "tried me for all those murders instead of the one I was charged with."

He said that he thought he should have a new trial, but "I would be glad to go to the chair tomorrow if I could have Carl on my lap."

## Bagpipes Traded Off, Dishwasher for Sale by Boys

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—The bagpipe teachers moved away, and so the Bedford Boys Club wants to sell its automatic dishwasher to pay for a paving job.

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19 COMPETE SATURDAY

## Anaheim State Beauty Center

By EUD LEMBEKE

## 19 COMPETE SATURDAY

# Anaheim State Beauty Center

ANAHEIM—This city becomes the beauty capital of California Saturday when the state's representative in the Miss Universe contest will be chosen at La Palma Stadium.

Nineteen lovelies who have triumphed in regional contests throughout the state will compete for the Miss California crown.

The state contest is hosted by Anaheim for the first time under sponsorship of Anaheim Junior Chamber of Commerce. General chairman is Bob Tholl.

**JUDGES WILL include:** Dr. James Butross, designer of the Miss Universe crown; Hugo Hanner, president of Southern California Art Directors' Club; Vic Houser, internationally-known sculptor; William Cahill, Hollywood dress designer; and Milton Lewis, dean of Hollywood talent scouts.

Initial public appearance of the beauty contestants will be at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium. They will wear cocktail dresses for this presentation.

Finals are at 8 p.m. A stage show will be presented and Manny Harmon's orchestra will play for both afternoon and evening shows. Admission will be \$1 in the afternoon and \$2 for the evening show.

**ORANGE COUNTY** will be represented by Betty Corn (Miss Anaheim), Evelyn Matrangola (Miss Costa Mesa) and Bep Jones (Miss Newport Beach).

Contestants will be feted at breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Red Wagon Inn at Disneyland. A rehearsal is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the stadium.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

- TODAY**  
Oregon-Washington picnic, Bixby Park.
- MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
Arizona Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
Colorado Society, Bixby Park, noon.  
Illinois Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Michigan Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
Oregon-Washington Society, 1545 W. 31st St., 6:30 p.m.

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• Bells	• Chronic Cough	• Liver Trouble	• Ulcers
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# Ex-Convict Takes His Guard as Bride in Italy

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (UPI)—A convicted thief Saturday married the prison guard he wooed and won while serving his sentence.

Attending the ceremony in the little Church of Santa

Maria del Carmine were Jole's father, a retired guard and her mother, also a prison guard.

Zanini wore the neat gray suit he received when he was released from prison recently. His bride wore an embroidered white gown and veil. A religious medal on a golden chain hung from her neck.

serve a three-and-one-half-year term for stealing 4,200,000 lire (\$7,720) from his employer, a lawyer in Bologna.

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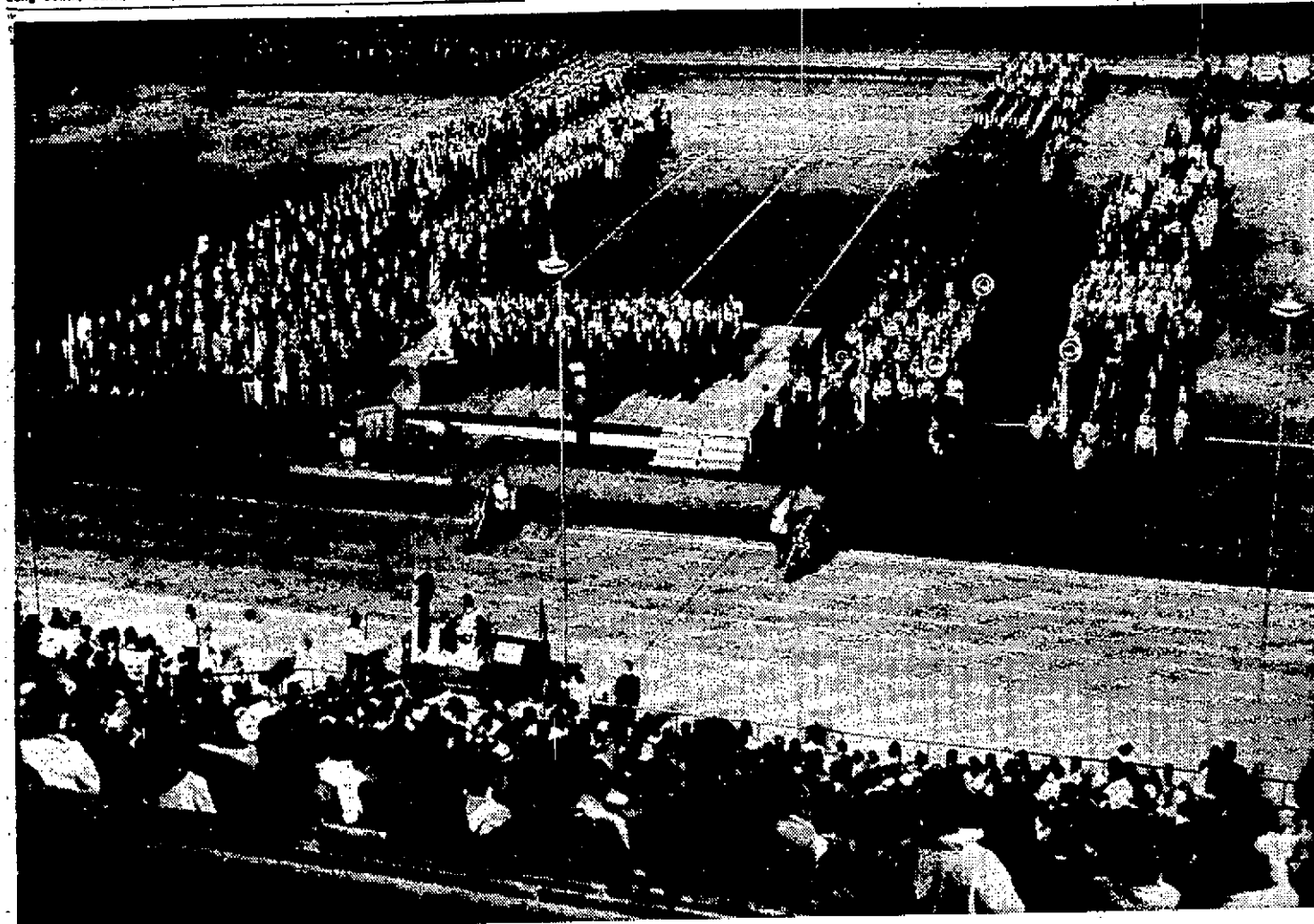
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Lakewood Center



**SHRINERS STAGE 'A NIGHT IN ARABIA'**  
Massed bands from Shrine temples in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Phoenix line up in Veterans Memorial Stadium for their colorful "Night in Arabia" show Saturday. Thousands

of persons watched the free pageant. Earlier in the day, the 2,000 Shriners paraded through downtown Long Beach and held a ceremonial.—(Staff Photo)

## Businesses and College Cooperating in Program of Management-Training

A new concept in training business-management personnel was revealed Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel when Long Beach State College students and representatives of local industries attended the first Co-operative Management and College Training Banquet.

The banquet marked the first formal announcement of the State College course in which students perform on-the-job survey projects for cooperating industries.

"WE STARTED the courses three years ago," said State College instructor Dr. Carl E. Gregory. "Since then, 1,200 students have participated in such projects for some 150 industries in Southern California."

"The projects include area-wide studies, personnel problems, management organization and procedures, and many other aspects of business operation. Our students—many of whom are experienced management people—go out with the idea of helping the business, not receiving help themselves."

"They do this by bringing experience, imagination and new ideas to old problems."

Dr. Gregory revealed that more than half the surveys performed by his students have been adopted enthusiastically by the companies concerned. The surveys include such projects as drawing up personnel-evaluation forms, traffic-flow analyses and personnel programs.



### NEW HELP FOR BUSINESS

Dr. Carl E. Gregory (center), Long Beach State College instructor, surveys water-safety chart drawn up by members of his cooperative management and college training program and displayed at class banquet Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. With him are two of his students, Bill Foist (left), 26, of 103 Grand Ave., and Arnold Woodward, 32, of 11518 Gwynne Ave., Norwalk.—(Staff Photo)

"The Harvard School of Business built an outstanding reputation for its 'Case Problem' program. The problem-oriented management training program at LBSC is destined to build an equal reputation," Dr. Gregory said.

"THE PROGRAM gives an opportunity for students to work together in solving real problems while giving valuable service to business firms. They receive training in creative problem-solving, human relations, report-writing and oral presentation, and the skill, initiative and resourcefulness demonstrated by our students would be an asset to any business concern."

Feature of the banquet was a panel discussion on "How Can We Improve the Management Training Program in our Universities and Colleges?"

### Marine Corps Flier Dies in Japan Crash

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)—A U.S. Marine Corps pilot was killed Saturday when his F9F jet fighter crashed into a mountain on Atada Island off the coast of southern Honshu, the U.S. Navy announced.

The pilot was attached to a Marine Corps squadron at Iwakuni, about six miles from the scene of the crash. His name was withheld.

### L.A. Firm Gets Job

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—The Iraqi government development board Saturday night awarded a contract for the construction of the Kirkuk sulphur-recovery plant to an American firm. The \$19,344,000 contract went to the Ralph M. Parsons Co., of Los Angeles. The plant is to be completed in 25 months.

## SCOWLING AND QUIET

# Machine Gun Kelly Kin Ask Freedom

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Scowling at newsmen and photographers, the widow and mother-in-law of George (Machine Gun) Kelly arrived here tonight to plead for freedom from life imprisonment.

A federal marshal and matron accompanied Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, 54, and her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, 79, on their flight from the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

They were taken immediately to the Oklahoma County jail and newsmen were ordered off the premises. The two women who drew life sentences for their part in the famous kidnapping of former Oklahoma City oilman Charles Urschel, made no replies to newsmen's queries.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Shannon will go before U. S. District Judge W. R. Wallace Monday a.m.

Wallace has been petitioned to vacate the judgment against the women on grounds their constitutional rights were violated during the trial here in 1933.

THEIR ATTORNEY, James Laughlin, Washington, D. C., contended in the petition that "the atmosphere in the courtroom prevented a fair and impartial trial due to the feeling that had been engendered as a result of publicity."

Laughlin told newsmen by telephone that he will attempt to question U. S. District Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, now in semi-retirement. Vaughn presided at the trial.

Laughlin also said he wants to question Herbert K. Hyde, then U. S. district attorney here.

Kelly, who engineered the kidnapping of Urschel, died about three years ago in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Urschel's relatives paid \$200,000 for his release from R. G. Shannon's farm near Paradise, Tex. Shannon, Kelly's father-in-law, served eleven years in prison then was released due to poor health and died at the farm.

## 3rd Bandit in Holdup on Loose

GARDEN GROVE — Police Saturday were still seeking the third member of an ill-fated bandit trio who attempted to hold up a liquor store at 10546 Garden Grove Blvd. in the pre-dawn hours.

One of the suspects was gunned down by the rifle-packing store owner as he fled with \$896 in cash and checks. The second was captured in the parked getaway car, and the third escaped on foot.

Alfred Ramirez, 21, a transient, was still in the Orange County hospital prison ward for treatment of a bullet wound in his left knee. The shot which felled him was fired by store owner John Etchandy, 35.

The second man was identified as Rudy Gonzalez, 20, of El Paso, Texas.

## CC Alumni Plan Award

Appointment of three new alumni directors and the establishment of a new student leadership award were announced Saturday by Jack Carroll, president of Long Beach City College Alumni Assn.

New members of the association's board of directors are Edward A. Grisinger, Jr., Mrs. Geri Millington and Russell R. Johnston, who retires this month as dean of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division.

First presentation of an annual Alumni Leadership Award will be made June 18 to a student on the Lakewood campus judged outstanding in student government and activities.

## John Grimes, L.B. Resident 35 Yrs., Dies

John Herbert Grimes, president of the Social Oil and Refining Co. of Huntington Beach and a Long Beach resident for 35 years, died Friday at a local hospital.

He was 68.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, of 836th Pl.; a sister, Mrs. Irma Euerling, and two brothers, Lloyd and Ned.

Grimes, a veteran of World War I, was born in Blue Hill, Neb., came to Long Beach 35 years ago, and several years later built the Huntington Beach refinery of which he became president.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Motell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., with the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

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ON VACATION

## Plane-Radar Protest Set for Tuesday

Stratford Square residents plan to pack the City Council chamber Tuesday to oppose construction of an instrument-landing-system facility at 2401 Stearns Ave.

Technically, the hearing before the Council is an appeal from Planning Commission approval for a change in the R-1 zoning at the Stearns address. The proposed change would allow construction of a building to house the equipment to assist instrument landings on the recently extended airport runway.

But behind the protest—2,000 signatures are on a petition opposing the proposal by the city—is fear of the approximately 200 home owners in the triangular area from Stearns St. to Willow and Clark to Los Coyotes Diagonal.

**RESIDENTS FEAR** installation of the equipment will increase air traffic and "blind landings" and "give rise to a hazardous and dangerous condition" for those living south-east of the runway.

The protestors point out that they do not object to the use of the extended runway for Douglas' big new DC8, but do object to use of the runway for "multiplying heavy incoming air traffic over the area."

**RESIDENTS CLAIM** that the only fair thing for the city to do if it intends to go ahead with this program is to condemn homes in an area required to form a buffer zone.

Other objections, to be presented by Atty. George Wise of the firm of Wise, Kilpatrick & Pulley, are:

1. Further reduction of property values—the FHA and Cal Vet already refuse to loan money on properties in the Stratford Square area because of the airport extension;

2. Interference with television reception and creation of an "eyesore";

3. Lighting system. The city's Department of Aeronautics is planning installation of "a high-intensity lighting system which would also extend poles into the residential area."

## Hurled 46 Feet by Car

A 14-year-old Lakewood girl was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when she was hurled 46 feet by an automobile that struck her as she crossed a Lakewood intersection.

Phyllis Robertson of 3823 Andy St. was admitted to Bellwood Hospital, Bellflower, with a possible skull fracture and broken leg.

Sheriff's deputies said the girl was struck by a car driven by Betty Jane Phillips, 28, of Huntington Park, as she was crossing the intersection of Hayter Ave. and South St. at 2 p.m.



### FAREWELL TO DEAR OLD STATE

Carol Davis, 21, elementary education major, tries on her mortarboard with an assist from Sheila Wright, 21, art major at Long Beach State College. They'll be among 1,062 graduates at commencement ceremonies scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

### CITY POLICY QUESTIONED

## Fees Considered for Annexations

By GEORGE WEEKS

The long-disputed question whether Long Beach should charge property owners a fee for annexation is scheduled for another going over in City Council's committee of the whole.

Pending before the committee is a report by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers recommending that the city retain its traditional policy of admitting new areas free.

But Councilman D. Pat Ahern, with some support from other council members, has announced he will renew his attempt to establish an annexation charge.

"Taxpayers now in the city should not have to take on the extra burden imposed by annexed areas," said Ahern.

He visualized a time when Long Beach's easterly boundary may extend as far as Garden Grove in Orange County.

**THE CITY'S RIGHT** to annex territory across the county line may be tested soon.

Pending before the City Planning Commission is a map of a 72-acre residential tract whose developers, S. & S. Construction Co., have announced they will seek annexation as a condition to subdivision approval.

About two acres of the tract extends into Orange County at a location south of Anaheim Rd. where the boundary juts across the San Gabriel River.

Vickers noted that, if Orange County is excluded, there is relatively little adjacent unincorporated territory available for annexation to Long Beach.

However, numerous unincorporated "islands" exist within the city and some county strips project into the city.

**THE COUNTY ISLANDS** are currently benefiting to a large degree from existing municipal services," said the Vickers report.

"Since they remain unincorporated, they are not contributing their fair share to the cost of these services. The imposition of annexation fees would act as a deterrent to the correction of this problem.

"The larger areas which are possible for annexation include the Dominguez area, predominantly industrial. Annexation of this area would be beneficial to Long Beach from an economic standpoint. The land owners in this area continue to oppose annexation to the city. Annexation fees would certainly tend to increase this opposition."

Vickers conceded that large annexations usually impose significant financial burdens on the city because of the demand for services costing in excess of the additional revenues received.

**TWENTY CALIFORNIA CITIES** are charging some form of annexation fee, according to a recent survey.

The charges range from \$300 to \$2,000 per acre. Beverly Hills charges the \$2,000 fee, while Pasadena charges \$100 for every unit of 7,500 square feet for a "share of stock" in the city.

Vickers noted, however, that the fees are levied predominantly by small cities or those faced with annexation of large adjoining areas having a relatively low tax base.

## Man Seeks Lakewood Dog

A pleasant trip to Lake Isabella may end with a painful series of anti-rabies injections for a Sherman Oaks man unless he can find the Lakewood owner of a small dog which bit him on the arm May 31.

Saul Epstein, 35, said the dog's owner gave an address on Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood.

Saturday, he discovered there was no such address, and asked the I. P. T. to appeal to the woman's better nature to save him from the Pasteur shots, which he must begin in 15 days unless he can discover that the dog wasn't rabid.

He said the dog was a small, black-gray terrier.

DR. WILLIAM HORNADAY  
Commencement Speaker

## L. B. Police to Graduate From LBSC

The first Long Beach police officers majoring in police science will be graduated from Long Beach State College at the commencement ceremony Friday.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees will be officer Robert Elders and juvenile officer William Daugherty.

Elders has served two years on the police force. Daugherty has been with the department more than five years.

## L.B. Artist in Try for Dive Mark

A Southland artist made his bid for the world's aqualung record Saturday, with a Long Beach doctor standing by just in case.

Norman (Smokey) Ream, 37, of Venice, donned his aqualung and jumped into the swimming pool at a Las Vegas hotel at 10:12 a.m. He plans to stay underwater 30 hours, climbing out at 4:12 p.m. today.

**REAM, WHO** set a skin-diving depth record of 370 feet off Catalina in 1957, was accompanied to Las Vegas by an entourage of seven persons—including his wife and a physician, Dr. Nelson Mathison of Long Beach.

Every hour in the pool he is being furnished a fresh air supply by one of the group who usually stayed with him under 12 feet of water and played cards or checkers.

## State Will Pay Honors to Minister

Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies for a record Long Beach State College class are scheduled this week.

Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will present the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p.m. today in Millikan High School Auditorium. Convocation will be delivered by the Rev. Harry E. Chase, Presbyterian chaplain of the college.

President P. Victor Peterson will greet the graduates. Music will be provided by the college orchestra, directed by Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity and the college choir, led by Dr. Charles Neiswender.

**AT COMMENCEMENT** exercises Friday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium, Dr. William H. D. Hornaday, minister of Church of Religious Science will deliver the address and receive the honorary degree of Master of Humanities. The bachelor of arts degree will be awarded to 1,062 students, compared with 815 last year, and master of arts degrees will be awarded to 321, compared with 268 last year.

The Rev. Willard A. Schurr of Atlantic Methodist Church will offer invocation and benediction.

In conferring degrees, Dr. Peterson will be assisted by David L. Brant, executive dean, and Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction. Music will be provided by the college orchestra.

### 107TH BIRTHDAY

## Ike Greeted Spirited Mrs. Kelly

In 1851 when Millard Fillmore was president, Mary M. Young was born in Ohio.

Now Mrs. Mary Kelly, she celebrated her 107th birthday Saturday at Long Beach General Hospital.

Personal greetings from President Eisenhower were among her gifts.

She and other ladies of the ward were presented with corsages by members of Troop 347, Girl Scouts of Robert E. Lee School. The girls have "adopted" Grandma Kelly.

They report she is in good spirits even though recently her stamina was put to a test when she was among the patients evacuated from the hospital during the fire at Hanock Oil Co. on nearby Signal Hill.

## Thomasian Backs Engle Campaign

Harold Thomasian, Los Angeles attorney and member of the speakers bureau for Clair Engle for Senate, will speak to the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Prof. Richard Wilde, club president, said Thomasian will discuss Engle's record, primary results and November issues.

**Furniture Taken**  
Disappearance of a chair, book case and four rugs valued at \$80 from an apartment at 136 Eldridge St., was reported to police by Gladys I. Marsh, owner of the apartment house.



### GATEWAY TO TOMORROW

In a march symbolic of City College commencement on June 18, Lynne McCulloch, 19, and Bob Fernald, 20, are paired. Miss McCulloch will be student speaker. Bob is student body president.

## YMCA Drive Nears Homes in Los Altos

Los Altos district campaign in the YMCA's "million dollars plus" drive to finance capital improvements swings into high gear Thursday when the residential solicitation opens.

"Last week our business and professional campaign teams opened their drives," Dana Brown, Los Altos district chairman stated.

The Los Altos campaign is the fourth and final district effort in the YMCA's fund drive. Campaign teams are in the throes of the Lakewood, Downtown and North Long Beach district drives.

Assisting Brown as Los Altos campaign majors are J. W. Hymne, Dr. D. E. Tannehill, Don A. Stage and Lee Griffith.

**CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS**, announced Saturday, are James K. Wilder, L. L. Hughes, C. S. Karnow, Robert Fisher, William Hess, Lloyd Gilbert, Norman Armistage, Arthur Radin, Gerald Seymore, Mrs. Harriet Bostwick, Bob Gagg and Mrs. Virginia Nichols.

Capital improvements for which financing is sought in the city-wide drive include a new YMCA building for Los Altos, modernization and expansion of the downtown Y, enlargement of the North Long Beach Y and a new YMCA building for Lakewood.

The Los Altos YMCA during the past year set a national record for membership growth. Starting from scratch, the new organization grew to more than 1500 members.

**Fire Damages Car, Garage in Lakewood**  
Fire caused \$2,000 damage to a garage at the home of Albert Simpson, 5919 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, Saturday morning.

Also damaged in the fire, which firemen said apparently started from a cigarette, was Simpson's automobile.

DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN  
City College Speaker

## Bob Kerr Will Head Theatres

Bob Kerr, of the Brentwood Playhouse, Saturday was elected president of the League of Southern California and Community Theatres at a meeting at the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

He succeeds Mrs. Walter Case, of the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

**OTHER** new officers of the organization, representing 14 little theater groups, are:

Charles Gro-Bob Kerr, man of Brentwood Playhouse, Pete Henderson of Montebello Community Theater, Elinor Schmidt of Santa Ana Community Players and Mel Wixson of the Santa Monica Theatre Guild, vice presidents; Libby Krause, Long Beach Community Playhouse, secretary; Ben Smithton, Fullerton Footlighters, treasurer.

**AT PRESENT** there are no adequate contagion facilities in Long Beach. But the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, now under construction, will set aside special isolation rooms.

## Geophysical Chief Speaks at Lakewood

A record total of 613 Long Beach City College students will receive diplomas at 10:30 a. m. June 18 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

This week's graduation schedule includes the apprentice class of the Business and Technology Division of the college and Long Beach Evening High School. Other high school graduations are scheduled the following week.

Principal speaker at the City College ceremony will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, professor of physics at UCLA and chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year. Student speaker will be Lynne McCulloch.

**THE GRADUATES** will include 459 men and 154 women. Of the total 416 are from the Liberal Arts Division and 197 the Business and Technology Division. Last June the total number of graduates was 577.

Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, will present the graduating class. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, president of the Board of Education, will present Associate in Arts degrees.

Russell R. Johnston, dean of the Liberal Arts Division, will announce honor awards. The Rev. Richard W. Cain will deliver the invocation. Music will be by the College Choir and the Viking Band, under direction of Royal Stanton.

**BTD'S APPRENTICE** class of 62 will graduate Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Principal speaker will be C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of California Federation of Labor. Charles F. Hanna, chief of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards will represent the state and certificates will be presented by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent, secondary schools.

Evening High School will graduate 582 Friday at 8 p. m. in Poly High Auditorium. Student speakers will be Robert Birdsall, Jeanne Henneman and M. Jane Woodbury. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyce of the Board of Education.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled Thursday, June 19, for Avalon, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson High Schools and Dewey Continuation School.

For all except Dewey Continuation School, vespers programs are scheduled Sunday, June 15.

## City Building Dept. Income Is \$210,916

The City Building and Safety Department produced \$210,916 revenue last fiscal year, principally from permit and inspection fees, according to an annual report issued by City Auditor John R. Mansell.

Income to the department was slightly more than 55 percent of its expenditures, which totaled \$379,164.

During the 12-month period the department issued 29,793 permits representing a construction valuation of \$62,114,433.

That was a valuation increase of \$5,905,063, although the number of permits dropped slightly from the previous year's record of 30,320.

**OF THE FIVE** categories of structures, the 3,119 nonresidential buildings accounted for a total of \$20,491,905.

Other categories and valuations were:

Repairs and alterations, 25,399 permits for \$20,204,278.

Residential, 844 permits (including multiple-unit apartments) for \$16,074,210.

Industrial, 126 for \$3,261,175.

Commercial, 115 for \$2,082,865.

## French-Canadian Picnic Is Slated

Many Long Beach members of the French-Canadian Club will attend the organization's St. Jean-Baptiste picnic on June 22 at La Puente.

Club members are asked to "bring your lunch and stay all day." Entertainers from radio, television and motion picture studios will perform. Games for the youngsters and singing bees for the oldsters are also slated.

Dancing in the French-Canadian Park outdoor pavilion will conclude the day's activities.

# Here's Story Behind Siren's Cry

Only minutes ago you heard the grinding of metal and the splintering of glass.

Now, as you fight to remain conscious in the twisted debris of what once was an automobile, you hear the whirr of a siren in the distance. Thank God, you say. An ambulance.

And then you black out.

But before you do, a couple of thoughts flash across your mind.

You wonder: What hospital will they take me to? And perhaps: What will they do when they discover I can't pay?

Fire Department. City ambulances are located at 1222 Dairy Ave., 3500 E. Anaheim St. and 3917 Long Beach Blvd.

This time it's a city ambulance. If you were conscious, it would transport you to the hospital of your choice—so long as it is within the city limits.

One exception: Veterans Administration Hospital. City ambulances won't go there. "Too many non-vets claim to be veterans," Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman explains.

When no choice of hospital is specified, the city ambulance takes all pickups west of Orange Ave. to Seaside Memorial Hospital, all east of that boundary to Community Hospital.

You'll be billed for your emergency treatment. But if you can't pay, here's what happens.

The city has an emergency-treatment contract with Seaside, Community and also St. Mary's. Under terms of the pact the hospital is required to bill you in writing within 10 days after completion of treatment. A second demand in writing must be made not later than 30 days after the first billing.

**THE HOSPITALS SUBMIT** to the city a report of all emergency cases handled and a statement of operating expenses for emergency services. The city then divides \$30,000 among the hospitals proportionately according to

number of emergency cases treated in each.

Indigent patients can be cared for in Long Beach's major hospitals if they are too ill to be moved to a county facility. This practice has been made possible through a county contract with the hospitals.

The hospital obtains two OKs to qualify for county reimbursement. First, a medical OK is obtained from Los Angeles County General Hospital. This means that a county physician approves care for a stipulated time after being informed that the patient is too ill to be moved to a county hospital.

A financial OK also is required. This is obtained by communicating with the

County Medical Aid District to determine if the patient is eligible to receive care paid for by the county.

When it is safe to move the patient, he then is taken to a county hospital.

**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL**, Torrance, does not pick up emergency cases with its own ambulance but will accept all emergency cases.

"We turn no one away from our emergency door," a spokesman said.

Long Beach General Hospital accepts emergencies involving tuberculars and those with diseases of old age. This hospital caters only to respiratory and geriatric cases.

Even though admission to veterans hospitals is con-

trolled by federal law, the VA Hospital here waives all priorities for admission in cases of emergency.

The hospital says it even will send its own ambulance if necessary and pick up non-veterans.

**HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOMS** operate at a financial loss.

One example: Seaside Memorial Hospital's total expense for emergency service from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, came to \$114,945.53.

And even though the city contributed \$14,505 during the year, the hospital's adjusted loss was a staggering \$64,337.43. About 13,000 emergency cases were handled.

For the same period, Com-

munity Hospital spent \$39,955.35 to operate emergency services, got \$8,711.50 from the city. Community's books show a loss comparable to that of Seaside's. City ambulances alone brought in 1,350 cases. All told, more than 6,000 emergency cases were seen.

Patients with highly contagious diseases, such as polio, smallpox, meningitis and diphtheria, are sent to the contagious disease unit of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

At present there are no adequate contagion facilities in Long Beach. But the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, now under construction, will set aside special isolation rooms.

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Frosty whites in summer shells, brims, saucers, clip-ons. Lace, shantung, boucle. Snap 'em up!

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#### 98c Royal Purple Nylons

Save 50% Monday!

Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons. 15-denier, full-fashioned. Beige, Royal Neutra, durable. Limit 6 prs.

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Circular stitched sheer cups, elastic gores. In white, pink, blue or red. Sizes 32-40, A, B, C cups.

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#### Women's Moccasins

Regular 3.98, SAVE 30%

Vacation mocs in soft glove leather, daintily beaded. Flexible soles. White, colors. Sizes 4 to 9. Real buy!

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#### Broadcloth Prints

Usually 49c, sale priced

Soft silk-like texture... Sanforized and mercerized. Washfast prints, 36" wide.

**99¢**  
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#### Conversational Prints

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#### Girls' 1.69 New Jeans

Sale priced! Denim and twill in favorite Western style. Navy, red, turquoise. Sizes 7-14.

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#### Girls' 1.49 Short Pajamas

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#### Tots' 98c Polo Shirts

Soft absorbent cotton terry in white and colors. Cut for active play. Sizes 3-6x.

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SAVE 22%! Opaque green in grade A corrugated sheets. Weather, wear and fire resistant. 26"x96". **7.99**

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HALF PRICE! Rigid plastic sheeting in 2'x4' panels. For counter tops, other uses. Colors. **2.80**

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# He's Diamond in the Rough

By GEORGE ERES

Maybe Aime Cataldo, who sounds like Charles Boyer when he talks, looked like a "mark."

Anyway, this character sort of sidles up to him and says: "You wanna buy this diamond cheap?"

"I just shake my head, no."  
"Look," presses the character. "It cost me \$500. I just got back from Vegas where I dropped a bundle. I need the dough. I'll let you have the ring for \$100."

"BUT, I CAN BUY these for one doll-aire," Cataldo tells him. "It ces glass."

THE ODDS were pretty high against the sharp guy running into Cataldo. Cataldo is a diamond cutter. There are only about 7,000 diamond cutters in the United States.

Cataldo lives in Los Angeles, but was in Long Beach last week demonstrating the art of diamond cutting and polishing at the William E. Phillips Co., 6th and Alamitos.

He was born in St. Claude, France, and for the last 14 of his 28 years, he has been a diamond cutter. He learned the trade from his father.

If you're going to buy a diamond, Cataldo suggests you don't buy it from a man on the street.

"Buy from a reputable firm," he said. "Get a guarantee."

MOST PEOPLE can't tell the difference between glass and the real thing.

Brilliance and sharpness of the edges are two guides though.

Cataldo admits it's difficult to tell the value of a diamond. A guide for determining value is color, clarity, cutting and weight (in carats—five carats equal "one gram") in that order, he said.

The biggest diamond Cataldo has cut was for a Los Angeles importer who, like all diamond importers was loath to disclose price or purchaser.

"It was a 25-carat diamond. It took two weeks to cut and polish. It was worth about \$50,000."

Diamonds have grains—like the grain in wood. The cut must follow the grain.

A diamond can be spoiled if the grain is not studied carefully. And while the rough diamond may be insured, a pretty intensive investigation is made before insurance is paid on a spoiled diamond, he said.

CATALDO ONCE spoiled a diamond. He was 13 then and the diamond was a two-point stone. (There are 100 points in a carat).

"My father ground up the diamond and we used it for diamond dust on the wheel."

The polishing wheel Cataldo uses turns at 2,000 revolutions per minute putting the facets on the stone. The diamond, clamped in the adjustable head of a metal arm, is pressed against the wheel.

Too much pressure on the stone and it can explode.

Diamonds come in all colors, the famous Hope diamond (about 44 carats) is blue. Most valuable, however, according to Cataldo, is the blue-white.

Unlike natural pearls which have competition from the cultured pearl market, natural diamonds have no synthetic counterpart, although General Electric has manufactured a small diamond.

DIAMONDS ARE MINED primarily in South Africa and Brazil. The Brazilian diamonds are smaller and used commercially. The South African diamonds dominate the jewelry trade.

Diamonds also are found in Pike County, near Murfreesboro, Ark. They're a tourist attraction there and reportedly are on a "finders-keepers" basis. Pike County is the only place in North America where diamonds are found.

You can't buy diamonds cheap at the source.

Cataldo said people have gone to Brazil, for instance, and attempted to buy diamonds but found they could get them cheaper in New York. He suggests that the people interested



## LARGEST DIAMOND EVER FOUND

Aime Cataldo, diamond cutter, holds a replica of the rough 3106-carat Cullinan diamond, largest diamond ever found. Lines on the stone are cleavage marks, showing where the stone was cut into five parts by J. Asscher of Amsterdam who fainted in the process.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

in diamond - importing have bought them up at the source to keep the price right.

NEW YORK TODAY is the diamond-cutting center of the world. Formerly, Holland and Belgium were the major centers.

"The big buyers are in New York," Cataldo said.

Cataldo confesses that he "takes his work home with him."

"I am always thinking about diamonds and reading about them. How, for instance, is the best way to cut a stone. Or is it better to make two diamonds out of the stone, or more so I can come out on the price."

"When I have enough money, I wish to go to a diamond mine. I have never seen a diamond mine."

## HOT EXPRESS HALTED FOR TEETH HUNT

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—Passengers were bewildered Saturday when the Newcastle to Edinburgh express train braked to a sudden unscheduled stop.

While they peered anxiously out of windows, the engineer dismounted from the cab, trotted some 100 yards back up the tracks and back again with a toothy grin.

He explained he had gone back to pick up his false teeth. They fell out when he sneezed the day before.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### De Gaulle Slates Vote for Oct. 15

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Saturday closed out his first hectic week as French premier by setting Oct. 5 as the date for a nationwide referendum on constitutional reforms to end government "impotence" and ordering municipal Algerian elections within a month.

The 67-year-old premier, fresh from a three-day visit to Algeria in which he demanded and won full support of the rebellious military-civilian junta, presided at a two-hour cabinet meeting to plan his "salvation" program.

### Suslov Absence Noted

LONDON (UPI)—Diehard Stalinist Mikhail Suslov, who is reputed to be a rival for Nikita Khrushchev's leadership, has not been seen in public since mid-May and apparently has vanished from the Moscow scene, reports from behind the Iron Curtain said Saturday.

His absence from recent Moscow public functions was arousing considerable speculation in the West. Failure of high Soviet officials to appear at official functions frequently has signified their downfall in the past.

There was no indication in the Iron Curtain reports, however, that Suslov was being downgraded.

### Tanker in Fiery Collision

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The gasoline-loaded Norwegian tanker Artemis collided with a Norwegian freighter in the Rotterdam harbor entrance Saturday and burst into flame. All shipping in the port was halted for a time.

One man of the Artemis crew of 42 died later of burns. Two were missing. Others managed to swim to shore or were rescued by passing vessels.

### Azores Volcano Erupts

AZORES, Fayal Island, Azores (AP)—A volcanic eruption threatened this island's northern peninsula Saturday and authorities ordered a quick evacuation toward the south. Local seismographs have been registering a continuous volcanic tremor on the northern peninsula since Friday night.

Roads leading to the peninsula were closed as reports reached Horta of yard-wide cracks opening up.

### Utah Executes Young Killer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI)—A youthful killer who preferred death to life imprisonment was hanged in a prison pasture at sunrise Saturday for the murder of two persons in a \$54 holdup.

It was Utah's first execution by hanging since 1912. Unrepentant until seconds before his death, the final words of Barton Kay Kirkham, 21, Salt Lake City, were "I've asked God to forgive me." He went calmly to the gallows.

## Leo Carrillo Is Marshal of Beaumont Cherry Fete

Grand marshal of the 41st Black Tartarians, Royal Anns annual Beaumont Cherry Fes-and-Windsors are in average tial, opening Thursday, will be supply while Bings and Lam-Leo Carrillo, movie star. berts are available in limited

The city's spokesmen say a quantities only. Highlights of the festival will be the selection of a festival area. A good supply of the queen Thursday, a pie-eating fruit will be available to home-contest and folk dancing on canners on the "you come and Friday, Gymkana and Judging pick it" plan. lot of cherry exhibits on Saturday

## Throttle Open, Auto Careens; Girl, 4, Killed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A driverless automobile with its throttle stuck wide open careened crazily into a house Saturday, carrying 4-year-old Roberta de Leon to her death.

Her father, Robert de Leon, had been driving, but was thrown from the car by a collision with two other vehicles at an intersection. He was not hurt.

The highway patrol said the car sped across a ditch, travelled 1,000 feet through a field at about 60 miles an hour and crashed into the house, knocking it off its foundation.

## 24 Fires Hit Tokyo, One Dead, 32 Injured

TOKYO (UPI)—One man was burned to death and 32 others suffered burns and injuries in 24 fires in widely-scattered areas of Tokyo Friday night.

Police said the 24 fires were the most in one night since the war.

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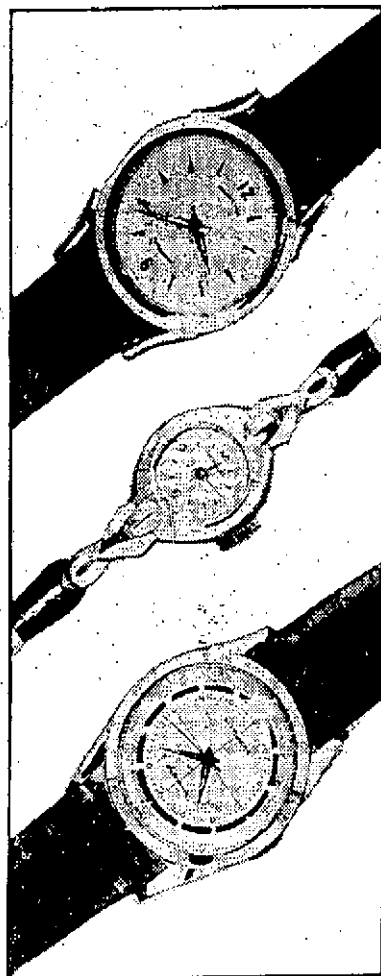
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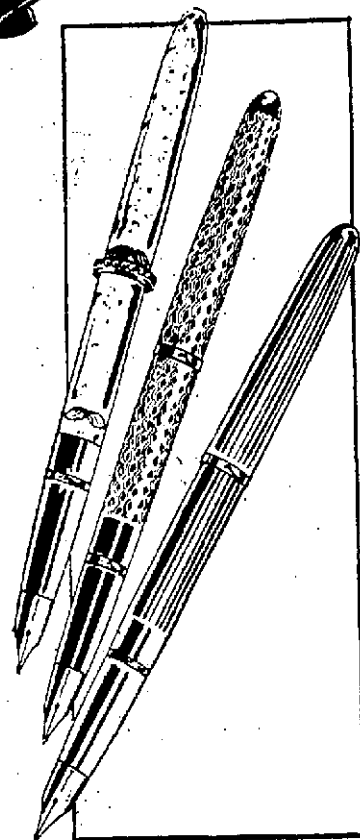
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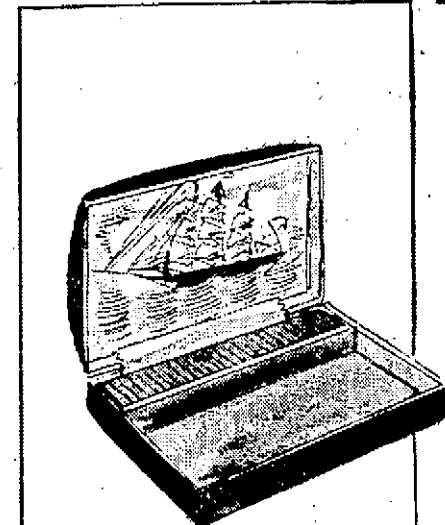
Gold-banded White, \$20\* (not shown)

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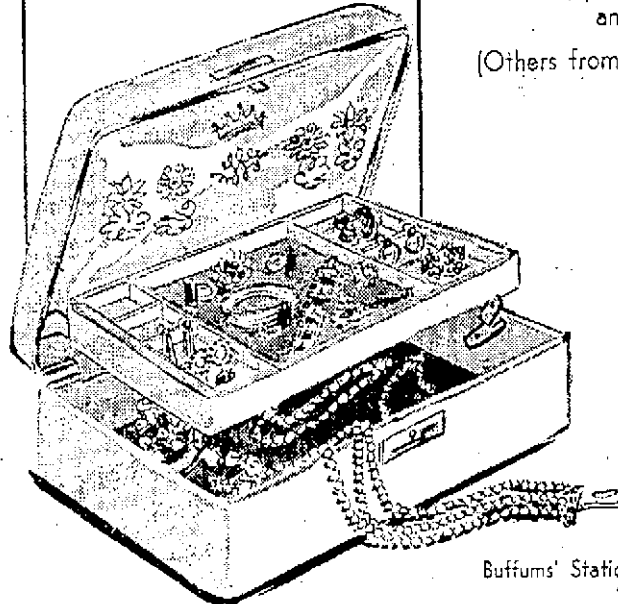


## Farrington Jewel Cases

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## SERVICE CLUBS

# Columnist Kelley to Address Rotary

Bob Kelley, sports columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram and a leading radio and television personality, will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon at its weekly meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sam Cameron, general manager of the I. P. T. will be chairman of the day. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.

"A Look at Southern California Sports" will be Kelley's topic.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ed Beebe, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Bill Bryant, president of Glenn E. Thomas Company, representing the Better Business Bureau.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Earl Dykstra, chairman; Chief Chamberlin, presiding. Speaker: Police Officer Al Dufault, court liaison officer. "Dufault is secretary of District 51, Toastmasters International."

**LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377**—Wednesday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dick Coe, toastmaster; Norman Dwight, table-top master; Joe Fricha, table-top critic; Phil Peters, evaluator. Speakers: Carl Meyers, Jack Roy, Ken Hurley and Ray Hanks.

## Mountain Folk Gather Today in Annual Songfest

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Mountain music of bygone years will fill the air again today at Miss Jean Thomas' "Wee House in the Woods."

Here for 28 years mountain folk from 2 to 80 have come for the annual "Singin' Gatherin'" that helps keep alive traditional music of the mountains, and ballads dating as far back as Elizabethan England.

The theme of this year's American folk-song festival is "Peace." Others, all put on by Miss Thomas, now 76, have had central themes such as the old hill feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

## Colombians Seek Socialized Oil

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The military junta that has ruled Colombia for 13 months was saluted by 10,000 Colombians massed in the rain Saturday before Narino Palace.

The demonstrators, organized by the two dominant political parties, carried some banners proclaiming "Colombian Oil for Colombians" and "Nationalize Petroleum Development."

U. S., British and Dutch companies now largely control Colombian oil properties.

## Ground for Big New Missile Base Broken

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Ground was officially broken at dedication of the huge Atlas intercontinental missile installation at Warren Air Base here Saturday.

Six gold-plated shovels were used by military and civilian leaders of the missile program.

## Burglar Sacks Boat of Fishing Gear

A boat burglar stole fishing equipment valued at \$173 from a 44-foot cabin cruiser owned by Harlan L. McCray, of 9409 Oak Ave., Bellflower, when the cruiser was tied up at the 7th St. Landing, police reported Saturday.

## 'Woman of the Year'

FULLERTON—Valerie Watson, Fullerton Junior College homecoming queen last fall, has been named the school's "woman of the year." She was honored at the college's annual recognition night program.

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## Car Crashes Injure 6 in Orange Co.

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in Orange County highway accidents Saturday.

Gerald Mitchell, 22, a sailor aboard the USS Kermitt Roosevelt, suffered possible brain concussion and a fractured jaw when his sports car crashed into a parked auto on Coast Hwy. near Orange St. in Newport Beach. He was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

Lt. Robert Gallant, 25, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a sharp turn on Center Drive at Valley Dr. near Santa Ana.

Also injured in the accident were the driver, Lt. Don Dale, 23, Fort Huachuca, Lt. Dale R. Rheineck, 23, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Ann Richmond, 22, of 181 Monterey Rd., Orange. Thomas Niquette, 19, of 623 N. Ash Ave., Fullerton, received cuts and bruises when his car struck a utility pole on Euclid Ave. north of Crescent St., Anaheim.

## Auto Tax Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) asked the Senate Finance Committee Saturday to give him and the automobile industry a hearing on proposals to reduce the excise tax on automobiles.

## Probe Subversion

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The State Senate Un-American Activities Committee will hold a closed-door hearing in the State Building on Monday.

## CHEER UP!

# Your Traffic Ticket Travels Scenic Route at Headquarters

By FRED BOLINGER

When Mr. Average Auto Driver gets a traffic ticket, it doesn't look pretty to him.

He may be cheered to learn that the police copy of the ticket travels a scenic route via pretty Lee Roberts.

For whether you're cited for speeding at 100 miles an hour or just for overtime parking, Lee Roberts will handle that little slip of paper.

Mrs. Roberts is secretary to Capt. William E. Kummer, head of Long Beach Police Traffic Bureau.

**EACH MORNING** she and two helpers sort the 300-odd citations issued the day before.

To Lee, all citations look alike. "I realize," she said, "that each citizen puts somebody on the spot."

"Usually the driver deserves to be on the spot. Other times he may have violated a traffic ordinance that he didn't even know existed. But the courts rule that ignorance of the law is no excuse."

**LAST YEAR** Mrs. Roberts supervised the sorting of 122,302 citations and tallied each one. Greatest number of tickets were written for parking violations—70,838. Speeding brought 17,090 tickets and signal violations 9,785.

"The radar cars have increased the number of tickets," Mrs. Roberts reported. "That means more work for us. But if more tickets cut down accidents, then we don't mind the extra work."

What Mrs. Roberts does mind is one of those rare occasions when she gets a parking ticket herself.



LEE ROBERTS... 17,000 Were Speeding

## L.B. Girl Chosen Top U.S. Plane Hostess



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## Assault Charged in Shot at Kin

COMPTON—Kenneth Rodriguez, 17, of 226 W. Poplar St., was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder Saturday after he assertedly fired a 22-caliber rifle at his brother-in-law during an argument.

Police booked Rodriguez after they arrived at his house and found him pointing the gun at Harry W. Vogel, 23. The youth dropped the rifle when he saw the officers. Vogel told the officers the two had been arguing since Friday.

## Student Injures Back on Dive

A 14-year-old Excelsior Junior High School student suffered a spinal fracture Saturday when he dove from a diving board into the waters of the Colorado Lagoon, police reported.

In serious condition at Community Hospital is Coy L. Caldwell, of 20719 Roseton Ave., Artesia.

## Baby Bull Swiped by Cattle Rustler

DAIRY VALLEY—A cattle rustler made off with a 5-month-old Holstein bull calf from the ranch of Leslie R. Bays at 13758 183rd St.

Bays told sheriff's deputies he discovered the bull missing from a pen in the corral Saturday morning. He valued the animal at \$80.

## Collection Stolen

SAN PEDRO—A stamp collection valued at nearly \$1,000 was reported stolen from the home of Nona Buttery, 2011 S. Leland St., Saturday. The woman told police that two albums were taken from her house after she left the front door unlocked and went into the back yard for several hours.



BOB KELLEY  
"A Look at Sports"

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Floyd Ayers, presiding. Program: "Speechcraft," new method of training for public speaking.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 95**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Mel Paul, topic master; Roland Sissom, evaluator. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, John Trask, Guy Kingsbury and Deane Moberley.

## Social Work Meet to Hear Dr. Landes

Dr. Ruth Landes, noted social anthropologist and visiting professor in the University of Southern California's School of Social Work, will speak to members of Long Beach chapter, National Assn. of Social Workers, at their 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dr. Landes received her doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University and later taught at Fisk University, Nashville, and Brooklyn College, New York.

FROM 1940 TO 1945, Dr. Landes was director of research at Washington for the Rockefeller coordinator of inter-American affairs.

In 1946 and 1947, Dr. Landes served on the Los Angeles Youth Project under the Metropolitan Welfare Council in its study on "Pacheco's."



RUTH LANDES  
To Speak Here

## Beauties Aid Fund Drive

LYNWOOD—Sixteen young beauties helped the Lynwood Junior Chamber of Commerce collect contributions for the City of Hope during "Operation Toll Road" here Saturday.

The fund-raising followed today by the annual event, conducted for the third door-to-door campaign of the straight year by the Jaycees, medical center.



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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Phone Engineer in New Position

Earl E. Richardson of 3812 Pine Ave. has been promoted to supervising engineer in the General Telephone Co. general office in Pomona. He formerly was an engineer in the company's Santa Monica office.

A special meeting of the convention committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, Dept. of California, will be held June 9 at 8 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel to formulate final plans for the 34th annual VFW convention here June 18-21.

Harold B. Bell, of 2236 Radnor Ave., has been named to the board of directors of Los Altos Assn.

Georgia Johnson, M.D., has been elected president of the American Medical Women's Assn., Inc., Branch 38. Other officers chosen recently were Margaret Wright, M.D., vice president; Phyllis Walker, M.D., secretary-treasurer; Delores Johnson, M.D., nominating committee chairman; Dr. Geneva Beatty was named the organization's Woman of the Year.

Former residents of Galesburg, Ill., will hold their annual picnic on June 15 in Fairmont Park, Riverside.

## Name Grove Boy Yearbook Editor at Redlands U.

David Dowling of Garden Grove has been selected editor of the 1958-59 University of Redlands yearbook, La Letra.

He was recommended by the university's student-faculty publications committee and approved by the Student Council at its final meeting of the year. This year Dowling served as organizations co-editor for La Letra.

Dowling, a freshman at the University of Redlands, is planning to major in social studies or mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dowling of 12551 Hazel St.

## Two Tires Stolen

Theft of two tires and a leather working kit valued at \$215 was reported to police Saturday by the Consolidated Motor Co., 600 E. Anaheim St.

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## Deaths

**OMOHUNDRO**—James Webster, 79, of 2115 W. 29th St., died Thursday at his home. A retired marine clerk, he resided in this area for 32 years. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at the Gamby Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach, with the Rev. Howard Rosine officiating. Interment in Green Hills Memorial Park. Survivors include sons, Bennett of Long Beach, James R. of Long Beach, Claude D. of San Pedro; brother, Lee of Missouri; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**HOFFMAN** (Norwalk) — John C., 53, of 11836 Valencia St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; brothers, Cornelius and Henry; sister, Mrs. Alice Van Der Toel. Rosary will be today, 8:15 p.m., in St. John of God Catholic Church; Mass, Monday 9 a.m., St. John of God Chapel of Memories Mortuary, in charge of arrangements.

**BUTLER** (Paramount) — Robert Henry, 73, 13410 S. Verdura Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lena and five daughters, Mrs. Esther Emery, Mrs. Roberta Miner, Mrs. Violet Bollen, Merle Sandford and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., in Downey Cemetery, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**WILLIAMS** — Mrs. Susan Pitts, 84, of 1213 Missoula St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, George L.; sons, the husband, George L.; sons, George L. Jr., Roland, Alma J. and Cyril; daughters, Lavinia Fuller and Beatrice Thompson; sisters, Margaret Wicks and Melissa Lydgren. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Long Beach Fifth Ward Chapel, with Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing.

**BROWDER**—Mrs. Alberta Z., of 102 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida M. Whiteley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**MOORE**—Drusilla, 90, of 214 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Edward Moore. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**BERGERON**—Mrs. Margie, 58, of 1380 Junipero Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Amelba; daughter, Mrs. Ruth A. Jenkins; sister, Mrs. Ann Huffman. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Family asks flowers be omitted and that donations be made instead to the Heart Fund.

**HUSTIG**—Michael Lynn, 3, of 1444 E. 16th St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Robert D. and Mary E.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively chapel.

**RHODES**—Clifford L., 51, of 235 Maine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Arvilla, and brother, Everett. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**PAULSEN** — Mrs. Mary H., 78, of 2611 E. 4th St., died Friday. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

**WOOLLEY**—Mrs. Catherine A., 79, of 5056 Walnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Martin; sister, Mrs. Mary Brown. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel. Mass Monday 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**HARRIS**—Ray L., 81, of 3805 E. 2nd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Florence, A.; sons, George A.; Richard D.; brothers, Otto, Milford; sisters, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Dolly Doty, Mrs. Bessie Van Meter. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**VAHLIDICK**—Grover E., 73, 3010 Vista St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lida Mae; daughters, LaVaun and LaVern; sister, Mrs. Rose Klein; brother, Bert. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**CHATFIELD** — Wilbur W., 83, of Los Angeles, former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Olive Boardman, and brother, Chester Andrews. Private service today, Holton & Son Mortuary.

**McCLOSKEY**—John Sylvester, 79, 7235 Santa Cruz, Buena Park, died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Ruth. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing locally.

**MILLER**—Joaquin V., 44, of 3839 Gundry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane O.; sons, William V. and George P.; father, Virgil; mother, Mrs. Edward Fowler; brothers, Wendell, Harlan, Loren and Donald. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

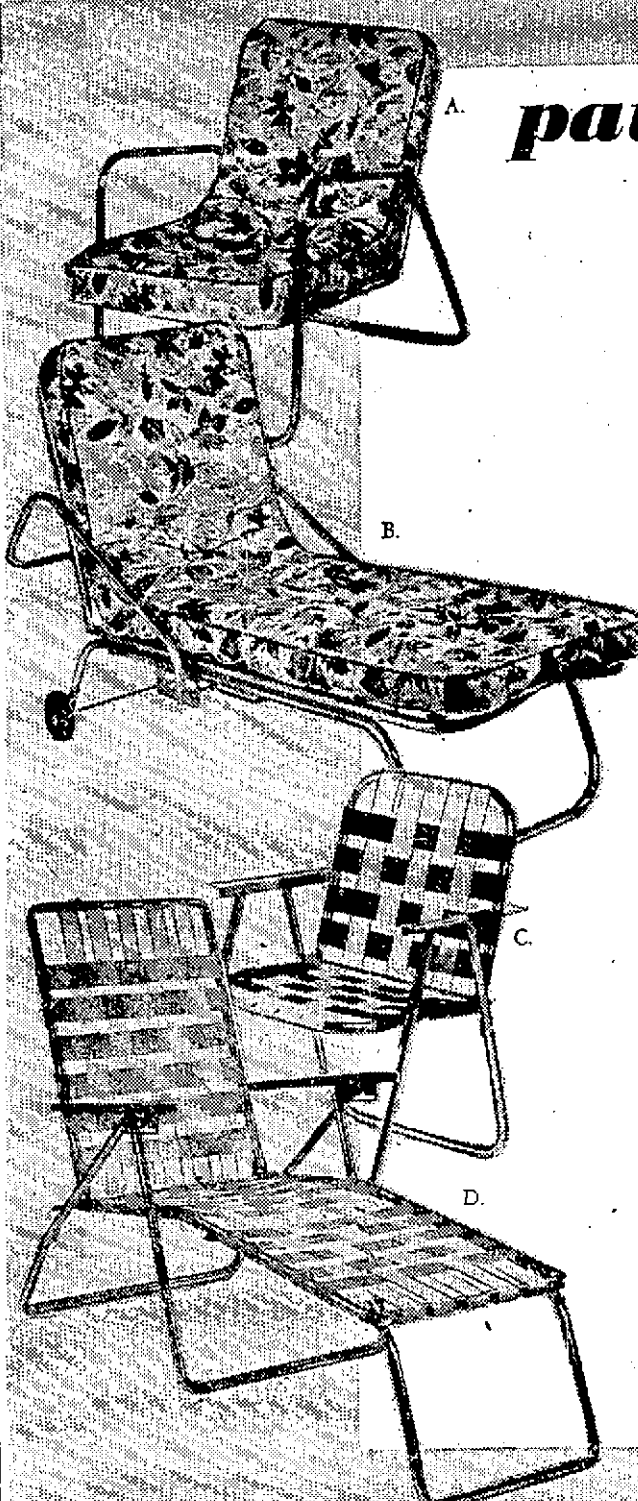
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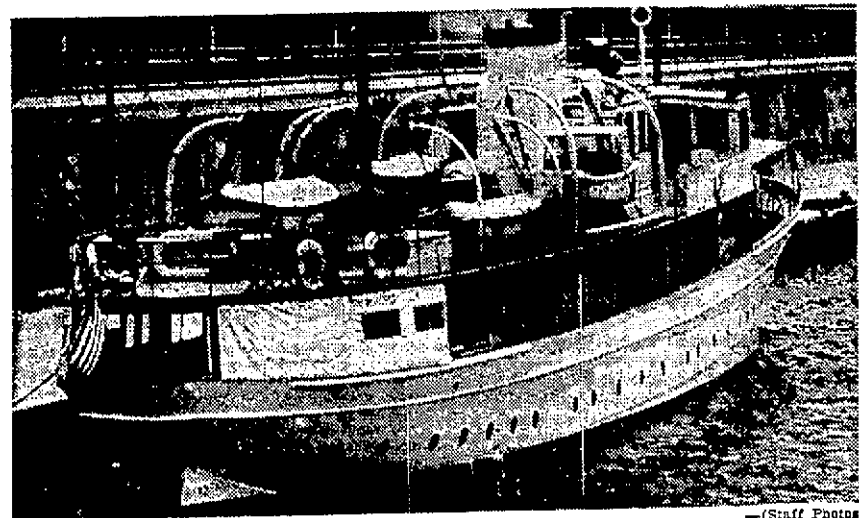
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## Former Plaything of Paper King Bossed by L.B. Man

By LEE CRAIG

The 265-ton yacht Carmac—symbol of a vanishing era—called at Long Beach Harbor last week to perform a commercial version of her former mission in life.

Once the plaything of Isidore Zellerbach, the San Francisco paper king, the former Janadore now provides pleasure for customers of Cargill, Inc., the largest wheat company in the United States.

Federal taxation has made yachts—particularly those of the Carmac's size—costly luxuries, even for millionaires. Of the few that remain today, most are owned by large firms and are registered under foreign flags where taxes are less.

THE 144-FOOT CARMAC, largest yacht now under American registry, is listed with the government as an "inspection" vessel for company executives.

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The Carmac was built 28 years ago in Bay City, Mich., for Zellerbach. Valued then at \$300,000, she was the pride of the San Francisco Yacht Club for years.

THE ARMY took her over when World War II began and she became floating headquarters in Alaskan waters for Gen. Simon Buckner, who was later killed on Okinawa.

After the war, she was owned by Skinner and Eddy Corp., Seattle, owners of the Alaskan Steamship Co. Cargill, through its subsidiary, Cargo Carriers, Inc., obtained her three years ago.

The Carmac carries a crew of 14, including Merkle. Twin 400-horsepower diesel engines cruise her at 10.5 knots. There

are accommodations for 12 passengers. Many fittings aboard the vessel are from the ill-fated luxury yacht Corsair, former J. P. Morgan yacht which struck a rock and was beached near Acapulco nine years ago.

### Record-Sized Ship Launched at River Rouge

DETROIT (AP)—The longest and largest vessel ever built on the Great Lakes—the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald—slid down the ways into the Detroit River Saturday.

A crowd estimated at nearly 10,000 watched launching ceremonies for the eight-million-dollar vessel at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in suburban River Rouge.

The 729-foot ship is 13 feet longer than any other Lakes vessel.

### Greek Rally OK'd on Cyprus Issue

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish government has given students permission for the first time in nearly three years to hold a rally Sunday on the Cyprus question.

But they still can't parade under the ban resulting from anti-Greek riots in 1955. Cyprus is a Greek-origin majority and Turkish-origin minority are ruled by Britain.

### Algerian 'Peace' Locusts in Skies

ALGIERS (AP)—Some Algerians thought they saw a sign last week that the fighting in Algeria will soon end.

Locusts came for the first time since 1954, when the open Nationalist rebellion against France began. The locusts were so thick this time that they blotted out the sky over part of the city.

### Ambulance Blast

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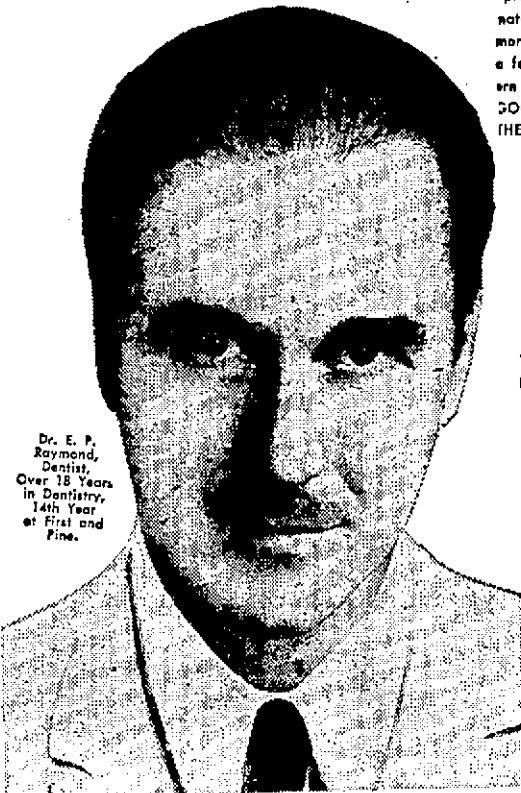
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# Vote Count System Should Be Changed

CALIFORNIA HAS just had another reminder that its system of counting votes is appallingly archaic. In the wake of Tuesday's primary, Secretary of State Jordan states the problem:

"It is pitiful that in these modern times and in the so-called mechanized or scientific age, days must go by before the public knows the outcome of an election. It is a sad situation in Los Angeles County where after the polls had been closed 36 hours only 50 percent of the ballots had been counted. Just mechanized counting isn't enough. There should be a way to count the votes as they are cast and at the same time keep a permanent record."

FOR SOME UNFATHOMABLE reason California clings to the idea that the ballot box should not be opened for counting purposes until the polls close at the end of the day. When the polls close, the same group of people who have been operating the voting place change their hats, become counters, and spend more wearing hours. They are only human, and in their tired condition, they tend to make mistakes, and that slows down the counting all the more.

WHY DO IT THAT way when a simpler and more efficient method could be employed? Instead of keeping the ballot boxes locked until closing time, why not count the votes as they come in? Instead of giving the job of counting to the election board, why not make counting the responsibility of an additional group—a "counting board"? Thus, counting could proceed through the day, and the results would be ready to report soon after the closing of the polls. At no greater expense, the election board would be saved a grueling experience, the counting would be done more accurately, and the results would be known sooner.

INERTIA AND APATHY keep California saddled with its present voting system. An organized effort must be exerted if the system is to be changed. Perhaps this is a project for the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. The newspapers, which have the job of reporting election results to the public, know all too well the need for a change, and they should lead in seeking that change.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Worker Given Choice of Joining Red-Ruled Union or Losing His Job

WASHINGTON.—LaRue I. Berfield works in a factory of the Sylvania Electric Corp. at Emporium, Penn. He has worked for the same company for 19 years, but is about to lose his job through no fault of his own and through no desire of his employer to fire him. He spent four years in the armed forces—first with the 5th Air Force overseas, and then 28 months in the southwest Pacific.

But Mr. Berfield is in serious trouble. He has the "misfortune" of being a white citizen and not a Communist sympathizer. If he were either a Negro or a member of some Communist front organization, he and his children would be getting the protection of several of the so-called "civil liberties" organizations which usually raise defense funds or appear in court in behalf of persons in "civil rights" cases or those who plead the Fifth Amendment or the right of free speech under the First Amendment.

MR. BERFIELD, exercising his right of petition, came to Congress to tell his story. The reason he is about to be deprived of his job is because he doesn't believe in communism and is unwilling to join those who he believes are its exponents in this country. The plant where he works is engaged in defense work and makes certain articles that are "classified," though it appears they have something to do with making improved radar equipment for the ballistic missile's early warning system.

After an election among the employees, Mr. Berfield told the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security the other day, a union was certified on May 16 as bargaining agent for all employees. It is known as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and was expelled by the CIO from its organization eight years ago on the ground of "Communist domination."

Now since the union has obtained from the employer a contract providing for what is termed the "union shop," under existing federal law the employer is required to dismiss anyone who after 30

days does not become a member of the union. Mr. Berfield, therefore, has until June 15 next to make up his mind whether to join the union or lose his employment. He doesn't want to give up his job, but if he doesn't, he will have to stultify himself by disavowing, in effect, the two loyalty oaths he has taken—one to a civil defense organization and one to a local school board. He has pledged that he is not identified with any Communist organization.

MR. BERFIELD told the committee that he could not in good conscience join the union because he would not be upholding his loyalty oaths to the fullest extent. But there seems to have been no clear-cut case in which protection is afforded to a man who wants to maintain his beliefs and who refuses at the same time to join a Communist-dominated union.

The case points up the tyrannical power of the so-called "union shop," which is a synonym for labor union monopoly. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, which is active in protecting a Negro worker who has been discriminated against by a railway labor union, speaks of the exclusive bargaining rights of unions nowadays as "comparable in scope to certain types of common law monopolies" and, approvingly, describes the power of a labor union today as "clearly that of an economic legislature endowed by the government." It adds that "the similarity of union and governmental action is inescapable."

BUT, IT MAY be asked, if unions have become a system of government, why shouldn't they be subject to the Bill of Rights under the Constitution. Why should Mr. Berfield pay the penalty of losing his means of livelihood just because of his beliefs? The Senate subcommittee chairman, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Democrat, has rightly promised to study the case and recommend remedial legislation.

## '—My Rocket Can Lick Your Rocket'



DORIS FLEESON

## Bastogne Memorial Repeats a Sad Roll Call of States

BASTOGNE—The Ardennes, Belgium—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado....

The roll of the states, so familiar to Americans who listen to the national presidential conventions, strikes suddenly and dramatically from the knoll just beyond Bastogne. Engraved in gold on stone, they roof the man-columned memorial to the American dead, wounded, and missing in the last great German thrust of World War II, the Battle of the Bulge.

The battle is tersely described on the pillars themselves in the

same gold engraving. The account makes it starkly clear that every state must have earned its place on the memorial, for in that battle 76,890 Americans were killed or wounded or were marked missing.

Seldom has more American blood been split in the course of a single battle. Bastogne is also, of course, the small city where Gen. Anthony McAuliffe achieved immortality by replying "Nuts!" to surrender demands from the Germans under command of Gen. Von Rundstedt. On the city square McAuliffe has his statue, and there is a sign unique in military annals—"This way to the Nuts Museum"—pointing to the cherished spot where his and other mementoes of that siege are enshrined. The memorial itself names no one hero, for the number

of whom, including the Ardennes Belgians, in the words of the official account, "died or suffered wounds of great privation helping these friends from overseas cannot be known."

Americans converging in the vicinity for the world's fair will find here only green and smiling meadows and deep, peaceful forests if they decide to bow toward the men who helped to make their pleasures possible. The restrained but eloquent official account conjures up a far different scene.

The battle began Dec. 16 with fog and darkness. "The thin defending line was overwhelmed and broken.... the Ardennes door lay open. It snowed deeply and, attacking in snowsuits, the enemy could scarcely be seen. The weather turned cold."

THE STORY marches on: "The loss from exposure grew great.... as men fought for shelter and warmth.... the enemy knew by Christmas Eve that his plan was defeated. But there was no sudden strategic retreat, every hill and roadway had to be won by firepower and lives."

INScribed on the memorial pillars are all the varied ranks who fought there: Army corps, paratroopers, armored columns and all the listings that for five years were household words, for the armies of the United States, in numbers of men engaged, the fierceness of the fighting and the final accomplishment, it was one of the great battles of their history.

The official tribute says simply: "The uniformed ranks of the United States fought for this soil as if it had been their homeland."

Here, as in so many places, the hospitality Belgians accord the American visitor is overwhelming.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If you want better hitting, let's stay home and watch the kids in that empty lot. They get dozens of hits every game."

STERLING BEMIS

## Park Bench Pundit Asks L. B. to Get a Sense of Direction

"LONG BEACH has everything," said Elroy Roamer, "but a sense of direction." From his park bench he flourished a cornucopia pipe in the direction of the bronze profile of Abraham Lincoln. "That fellow there could straighten us out. Bet you not one in a thousand of the folks who walk by here to the library and the roque courts ever looks him in the eye."

THE PRESIDENT of the Alpine Court Memorial League knocked the dottle out of the pipe and reloaded with burley. "Reason we founded the league was to make the people aware of their heritage, give them a sense of continuity with the past. You can't tell where you're going until you know where you've been."

HE PUFFED A RAGGED ring of smoke toward City Hall. "There's been a lot of confused thinking over there. Too many of the city fathers have treated us like stepchildren. Take the subsidence problem. For ten years even a mole could tell you the harbor was sinking. But some of those fellows" (he aimed the pipe again) "acted like it was normal to sink. It was only when the Navy made noises like it might close the shipyard that they conceded something had to be done. Of course now they're running around like Chicken Little, yelling 'The sky is falling.' No one hollers louder in an



LINCOLN Could Straighten Us Out

emergency than the politician who helped create it."

In Long Beach city planning has been something less than a spectacular success, Roamer went on.

"We've got a bridge with no approaches, one-fourth of a marina, a park with no park in it, Rainbow Pier with no lagoon, the auditorium with no annex, a band with no bandstand. Our view of the beach is rapidly being cluttered up with apartment houses named after Las Vegas gambling joints. Even more disturbing, the bathing girls are obstructed by housewives

emerging from the apartments in sacks." Roamer swung on the bench to point southward. "San Diego has a marina built largely with state and federal funds while we were arguing with the state to use our own oil money on ours. It also has the best park and zoo in the West. And in its museums a mummy and a stuffed gorilla are better tourist bait than anything we have alive."

LONG BEACH HAS MOST of the natural advantages of San Diego and its environs, the league president added. "What we need is to give men of vision full reign now so that in the decades ahead we can build on these matchless shores civic, commercial and residential edifices that will blend beauty and utility, space and architecture into inspiring vistas."

"Too much of our planning is piecemeal. What is needed is the grand plan that will be our challenge to the future, and someday give meaning to our title of Queen City."

ROAMER PULLED another match from his hatbox. "Even more important than parks," he concluded, "is a place to park. If we don't set aside parking space on a grand scale, the day may come when we have a beautiful city known only to tourists, who will glimpse scenes of enchantment on their way out of town."

## Public Forum

### Another Way of Looking at It

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent letter Nora Geiger said she did not sign a right-to-work petition, that workers should reserve their right to say how many hours a day they can work, and that without their own union they do not have this right.

On the same page David Lawrence tells us "The Supreme Court has ruled that when a worker, even though not a union member, is prevented from entering the factory where he has a job, he may recover money damages from the union not only for lost pay but for any worries caused thereby." That, Nora Geiger, means that when a worker crosses the picket line he is reserving his right to say how many hours he can work and that he has the right to refuse to allow anyone else to decide for him.

RUSS MORRIS.  
1434-218  
Torrance.

### Airport No Place for Military Base

TO THE EDITOR: Ever since Feb. 9 when a

timely and pertinent column by L. A. C. appeared regarding military planes at the Municipal Airport, I have been waiting for someone to make further comment. I was very happy to see a letter in your column from Mrs. Walter Olson of Stearnes St. referring to our problem. A municipal airport is no place for a military base. Their activity and personnel are constantly increasing and there was an item in the paper last week stating a new reserve wing was to be added.

SIX YEARS ago I phoned the City Manager's office and talked with one of his staff to complain of the low flying jets that kept my granddaughter petrified with fear. I was told and I quote: "There is nothing we can do and the military literally thumbs their nose at us when we try."

Now worse than the jets are the big C124s which cause so much vibration they are tearing our home to pieces. I shudder to think what would happen if one of those monsters should fall on a near residential area. It is high time our duly elected officials, who have

promised to serve the people, should take a firm stand and have our city remain known as the City of Long Beach and not become Fort Long Beach.

LOUISE WALKER.  
3730 Orange Ave.

### Agrees With Arellanes Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Long Beach State College student Robert Arellanes "best letter" suggesting the college be brought directly under the University of California Board of Regents was not only "provocative," it was highly intellectual horse-sense.

State colleges are no longer simply teacher-training institutions. They turn out all types of educated citizens, which a democracy must have if it is to function properly. The ultimate result will have to be a re-vamping of state colleges which are suffering dinosaurism.

Long Beach State's high-quality faculty knows, and California taxpayers ought to know that maintaining two systems of education is an unnecessary waste of their money.

MARY MILLARD.  
14063 Honeycuckle Lane,  
Whittier.

### College Deserves University Prestige

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with Mr. Robert Arellanes' prize-winning letter. If a degree from Long Beach State College is as good as one from the University of California, it deserves the same prestige. If it isn't as good, why have we taxpayers spent \$16,000,000 building an institution to give second-rate degrees? As a taxpayer and the parent of two children who will soon be of college age, I want nothing in higher education but the best.

NELS MOEN.  
1337 Vuelta Grande.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

### Touche, Colonel!

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite shocked to find on your editorial page a cartoon entitled, "Sure You Were Champ—but That Was 13 Years Ago"—depicting the U. S. military as having grown incompetent and, presumably, atomics replacing the military in John Q. Public's new defense plan.

IT WOULD SEEM TO ME the height of poor public relations to print such a slap in the face of so many members of the military as are to be found in a community like Long Beach, active, reserve, retired, and of all branches of the military.

PERSONALLY, I AM CHIEF OF STAFF of the 63rd Infantry Division, USAR, one of the 10-ready reserve combat divisions in the country, and from my rather intimate knowledge of the development of atomics, think you done a disfavor to the public in contributing in this way to the impression that the U. S. military is a "has-been" in our country's defenses.

Sincerely,  
STEWART L. HALL  
Colonel GSC — USAR

1857 Montair Ave., Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For a courteous but firm reprimand and a pride in his service, this week's \$5 "best letter" prize goes to Colonel Hall.)

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Second Lt. John P. Senik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, 1221 Virginia Ct., has been graduated from officers' basic school at Quantico, Va. His wife, Gloria, resides at 935 W. 7th St., San Pedro. Lt. Senik is a graduate of USC.

ROBERT F. KINDER, whose wife, Sharon Gail, lives at 1029 Linden Ave., has been promoted to specialist third class in Hawaii. He is a member of the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Kinder, 447 Norton St., attended Jordan High.

DONALD R. SARGENT, son of Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Sargent, 2294 Belmont Ave., will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the USAF June 14 at Stanford University. He also will receive his bachelor of arts degree in psychology this month.

PVT. ROBERT BRADSHAW, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw, 4038 Colorado St., has been graduated from Provost



LT. JOHN P. SENIK  
Graduates at Quantico

Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

WAYNE W. LAMBERT, 5613 Harco St., is serving with the drum and bugle corps at Naval Training Center, San Diego. The corps practices after regular hours of recruit instruction.

HN JERRY LEE JOHNSON, ward of Mrs. Helen R. Olson, 123 W. Coolidge St., has reported to Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Tex., for duty on the staff following his graduation from Hospital Corps School, San Diego. Prior to entering the Navy Johnson attended Jordan High.

M. SGT. THOMAS K. RICHARDSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Richardson, 3001 E. 2nd St., has completed three weeks of training at Jungle Warfare Training Center, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

He is operations sergeant of the 537th Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla.

### Cancan Finally in Academy Use

PARIS (P) — The French Academy, through whose portals handy words creep into the language, has accepted cancan in its more delectable form.

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After graduating from Poly High School in 1956, Van Saun was employed by the Long Beach Board of Education until December, 1956, when he reported for active duty with the Navy.

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16,950. 3-B. 1.1. Want 3-bdr. res.  
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2-BR. duplex is an outstanding

# OPEN 1-5

Sunny Bch. Shore duplex. Lg. liv.  
rm. 12x12. 2 bdr. 2.5 bath.

# 289 ST. JOSEPH

OPEN 1 P.M.  
\$5500 down. Belm. 1200. 3-BR.  
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# BEH. HTS. STEAL

2-bdr. each. Sun. Lg. R-1  
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# LOVE A PARADISE?

Own Your Own Review  
ing Stand with this 2nd  
floor. Large 2-bedroom

# VILLA RIVIERA

Beaut. remodeled 2-BR. 2-bath.  
Also a 1-bdr. apt. for \$12,500.

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REDUCED—\$2500—Make OFFER  
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Ready for Occupancy

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A FEW LEFT. Prices starting  
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Furn. single—\$1238. 1-bdr. 1-bath.  
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#### NORTH LONG BEACH

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2 & den, 2-bath, duplex, all on 1 lot. This home is immaculate, in every detail with the latest conveniences. Beautifully finished inside & out. Only \$11,950. Call J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market, GA 3-4983.

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WITH A PICKET FENCE  
You will love this clean 2-bd. home. 1 1/2 baths, living room with din. area. Natural wood floors. New bath & kitchen. To build. \$15,000. Call J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market, GA 3-4983.

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2-bd. 3-bd. 2-bath. 1000 sq. ft. of clean comfortable living. Carpeted, drapes, fireplace. Covered patio & HSG. Separate. Indry. rm. \$11,950. Call J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market, GA 3-4983.

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FAMILY ROOM - HUGH DEN  
ONLY \$15,950  
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Custom bld. hardwood floors, range & oven. 3-bd. 2-bath. 1000 sq. ft. of clean comfortable living. Carpeted, drapes, fireplace. Covered patio & HSG. Separate. Indry. rm. \$11,950. Call J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market, GA 3-4983.

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... TO A NEW HOME in Orange County ...

## Use this handy guide to seek out your new suburban home. Plot a pleasant trip for yourself.

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- 1. LINCOLN PARK MUTUAL**  
Euclid at Crane; to \$16,295; \$495 dn. FHA 5%; \$108 mo. includes everything. KE 3-4312. Key to map E4.
- 2. STARDUST HOMES**  
Euclid & Cris; from \$15,250; Non-Vets \$700 dn.; Vets no dn. PR 4-4316; Key to map E5.
- 3. CHAPMAN PARK HOMES**  
On Chapman W. of Placentia; from \$14,750. New FHA; 10% for G; near new State College. LA 5-8231; evos. LA 5-4004; Key to map F5.
- 4. APARTMENTS, Sell or Rent**  
Palm & Guinida; near Disneyland; furn. & unfurn. (some with pool); from \$70 utilities paid. LA 5-8231; evos. LA 5-4004; Key to map F4-5.
- 5. CINDERELLA Real Estate, Inc.**  
On Stanton (Hwy. 39); make one stop and see them all. Open 9 to 9 daily. TA 8-1070. Key to map D4.
- 6. STARDUST HOMES**  
On Magnolia; from \$14,350. no dn. Vets; \$395 dn. Non-Vets. TA 8-0854; Key to map D5.
- 7. COLLEGE PARK**  
On Harbor Blvd.; from \$16,800. low as \$10500 dn. 5 furn. models. 13 exteriors. 3 & 4 br. 2 baths. "The Happiest People Live in College Park". Key to map F10.



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In very nice sec. of Compton, 3-  
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**HAWAIIAN GARDENS**  
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\$2,500. Bk. HA 5-1618.  
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SPR. DOWN  
Almost new 3-br. & den. 2 baths.  
Hollydale, former owner. 1000 sq. ft.  
to stove & oven. Lowly fence.  
yard. Go west on Main Street  
from Gardendale.  
THE GUY COMPANY  
5155 DEL AMO  
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**NORWALK**  
\$95  
TO  
\$150  
WILL MOVE YOU IN  
TODAY  
2 AND 3 - BEDROOM  
HOMES AT THE LOW  
MONTHLY PAYMENT  
OF ONLY  
\$69.50  
Keystone 5-1981

**PARAMOUNT**  
Open House—Vacant  
3-bedroom G. House. \$2000 down.  
\$79 mo. incl. tax, water, gas.  
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2-story home located on nearly  
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cages, etc. for an outstanding  
money-maker. As property  
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also there are over 100 beautiful  
full avocado trees. Full of  
water system to each tree. A real  
home for 10000 with great future.  
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\$13,000. 772 5136 dn. Eves. JA 7-3123  
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countryside. Lamin. wood. 6-4-821  
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\$1500. 3-br. 2-bath. 1000 sq. ft. 7-3000.  
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TR 4-1384  
**\$350 DN.—NO 2ND**  
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HEAT, SHAKES, TRIF., STOVE.  
\$450 DOWN  
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HEAT, SHAKES, TRIF., STOVE.  
\$450 DOWN  
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HEAT, SHAKES, TRIF., STOVE.  
\$450 DOWN  
7-BR., 2-BATH, FRIG., HWY., FV.  
HEAT, SHAKES, TRIF., STOVE.  
\$450 DOWN

**IN ANAHIM**  
New 3-Bedroom!  
**FHA \$495 Down**  
NO COSTS  
NO IMPOUNDS  
Just \$107.43 Per Mo.  
For Everything!  
Principals, Interest,  
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Full Price \$15,995  
Built-In  
Hardwood Floors  
Fridge and  
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**KENTWOOD ESTATES**  
MODELS NOW OPEN  
(1700 Sq. Ft. or More)  
GILBERT ST. and KATELLA AVE.  
Just West of Brookhurst—Garden Grove  
Beautiful residential area. 3 and 4 bedrooms and family room. Large living room (15'x27'). Electric kitchen, tile kitchen counter, sliding glass door, bathrooms, tile shower, real marble pullman top counters.  
FREE! To each buyer, beautiful wool carpeting (130 to 147 sq. yds.).  
Fenced rear yards, complete 400 sq. ft. patio slab, shake roof, large lots.  
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**\$18,450 to \$19,550**  
As Low as \$1500 Down Including Everything  
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This beautiful 3-br. home with  
1 1/2 baths must be sold and we  
have been authorized to take as  
low as \$1500 down with cash  
terms on the balance. Drive by  
and take advantage of this low  
down payment.  
P. F. FARROW & SON  
9008 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
Phone JB 7-9120

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**\$12,895 Full Price**  
4-bdrm., 2 baths, carpeted, drapes,  
all improvements, centrally located,  
on a quiet street in a paid for  
close to schools & shopping.  
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**SELL OR TRADE**  
10-m. from S. Brookhurst.  
\$2000. C-1 lot. Ideal for  
residence and business. Trade for  
chicken ranch.  
8-unit & 4-unit. New. All 2-br.  
carports. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000  
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.  
FRANK L. BACH, REALTOR  
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**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Sole by Owner  
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Landed with extras. Will take  
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for quick sale. Lovely 2-br. and  
den. custom built home. Top  
location. \$1,500 worth of  
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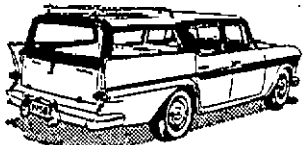
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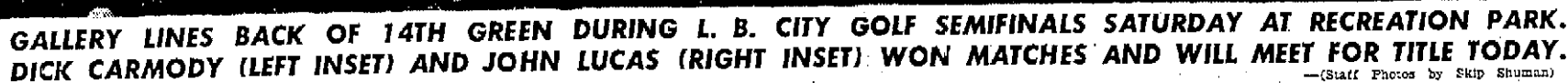




# Reese Bat Hot in 5-2 Victory

By **GEORGE LEDERER**

PeeWee Reese, the aging captain of the crew, showed that there is still plenty of life in his time worn bat when he came off the bench Saturday night to wallop two home runs that sparked the Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over Milwaukee.



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IT WAS GIGANTIC SEASON FOR L.B. PREP NINES

# Osgood Tops All-City Baseball Team

By JERRY HALL

It was a gigantic year for prep baseball in Long Beach and selecting a dozen or so outstanding individuals for the All-City team was a monumental task.

But here they are:

Pitchers—Charlie Webb, St. Anthony; Jeff King, Poly; Casey Cox, Wilson. Catchers—Walt Osgood, St. Anthony. Infielders—Jim Berryhill, Skip Lawrence and Glade Smith, Jordan; Earl Kidder and Bud Duncan, Poly. Outfielders—Willie Brown, Poly; Al Roman, St. Anthony; Dave Groff, Millikan; Bob Cooper, Lakewood; Ron England, Wilson.

IT WAS particularly difficult to separate a great crop of pitchers, but an 11-0 performance by Webb can't be bypassed; nor can the great work of King all through the season and especially in the playoffs. Nor the ironman performance of Cox, who took almost the entire load for the Bruins when the club's front-line hurler was forced out.

Poly, which tied with Jordan for the Moore League championship, placed four on the all-star squad, Jordan got three places and St. Anthony, the Catholic League winner, three. Two places went to Wilson and one each to Millikan and Lakewood.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Board of Athletics, which made the selections, named Osgood "Player of the Year." The husky Saint backstop also earned that honor last year and was named Long Beach's prep Athlete of the Year.

Osgood closed out a great high school career batting .377 while fielding unmarshaling the Saints to a 20-1 record. Webb and Osgood formed perhaps the best high school battery in Southern California this year. Both are high on the lists of professional scouts.

Jordan had undoubtedly the best infield in the city, with Berryhill at first, Lawrence at second and Smith at shortstop. In addition, Berryhill and Lawrence both did splendid jobs as pitchers. Lawrence hit .429 and was selected by the league's coaches as the top player in the circuit. Berryhill had the top batting average in the Moore loop—a .439. The scouting report on Smith might read: "Has more power than anyone else in the league."

The report on third baseman Kidder: "None more dependable." As an example, in the CIF semifinal game last week with the score 0-0, Kidder saw a throw sail over his head just as a baserunner passed en route to the plate. Kidder chased the ball to the fence and throwing from be-

hind the backstop and a telephone pole almost from out of sight, he nailed the runner at home with a perfect pop.

His sideland at the Poly shortstop spot, Bud Duncan (who was named the utility infielder), is a top-flight prospect with a vast knowledge of the game. He makes mechanical mistakes, but not mental errors.

All-star outfielder Brown was paid a high compliment recently when an opposing

coach labeled the lithe lad as "the boy who won the championship for Poly." The coach pointed out that Brown batted .500 in league competition and was the major instrument of victory in the double win over Wilson when the two were struggling for a share of the pennant in a tense race.

In that two game set with Wilson, Brown got two of the four hits and scored two runs in 3-2 victory; in the second game, Poly won 1-0 as

Brown drove in the run.

Also a heavy vote-getter in the outfielders balloting was Millikan's versatile Groff, who also was an excellent catcher. Groff is regarded as the best line-drive hitter in the city. He has good speed afoot. He's a dependable flyhawk.

As one opposing coach put it, "The best way to defense him is for all the infielders to take 10 steps back and hope."

The Saints' speedy centerfielder, Roman, displayed a strong arm and a keen batting eye all year and looks like a good bet for the pro ranks.

Lakewood flash Cooper was appointed to an outfield spot without hesitation by the board of selection. Playing with a team that didn't win a league game, he was a standout in every game. He got a base hit in each conference contest and ended up with a season average of .410. In the league, he was .514.

He is only an 11th grader. He also pitched some and played third base, but as a centerfielder he had to take a back seat to no one he played against this year.

Poly hurler Gordon Nelson was a narrow miss in the balloting and was placed on the second team. He compiled an 8-0 record this season. Millikan High infielder Ray Snyder is another who almost made the

first team, and probably would have in an ordinary year. But this was no ordinary year.

INDICATIONS are that Long Beach is in for extraordinary baseball seasons on the prep front for several seasons to come, too. Because there was an imposing array of sophomore talent performing this year.

One of those 10th graders who looks like a sure-fire standout of the future is Wilson's smooth centerfielder, Dennis Richman, who got a second-team spot. Another is first-sacker Brian McCall of Poly, who displayed great tendencies for saving errant throws with dirt-scooping catches.

As was said somewhere before on this page, it's been a great season.

And don't go 'way. There's more to come, next year.

**FIRST TEAM**  
P—Chas. Webb, St. Anthony ..... 11-0  
P—Jeff King, Poly ..... 8-2  
P—Casey Cox, Wilson ..... 7-2  
C—Walt Osgood, St. Anthony ..... 3-7  
1B—Jim Berryhill, Jordan ..... 4-39  
2B—Skip Lawrence, Jordan ..... 4-39  
3B—Earl Kidder, Poly ..... 3-10  
SS—Glade Smith, Jordan ..... 3-11  
Util—Bud Duncan, Poly ..... 3-11  
Util—Willie Brown, Poly ..... 3-11  
OF—Allan Roman, St. Anthony ..... 3-73  
OF—Dave Groff, Millikan ..... 4-10  
OF—Bob Cooper, Lakewood ..... 4-10  
OF—Ron England, Wilson ..... 4-40

**SECOND TEAM**  
P—Gordon Nelson, Poly; Bill Florentine, Jordan; Tom Sisk, Poly; C—Fred Separa, Wilson; 1B—Brian McCall, Poly; 2B—Ray Snyder, Millikan; 3B—Darrell Poddy, Millikan; SS—Ron England, St. Anthony; OF—Max Vahlstedt, Jordan; Frank Escudero, St. Anthony; Dennis Richman, Wilson; Jim Hall, Jordan; Roger Branda, Millikan.

JEFF KING  
PitcherRON ENGLAND  
OutfieldBUD DUNCAN  
UtilityBOB COOPER  
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Pitcher

## Bob Kelley Says---

Two young men in sport shirts sat hunched over in Grandstand Box 137 at Hollywood Park Saturday. If you mentioned baseball to them, they turned away, and went back to reading their Racing Forms.

They were, you see, students of the turf, with no time to discuss baseball.

As Joe E. Lewis might say, Don Zimmer and Johnny Podres are in the handicapping business. The only reason they play ball is to put money back into their business.

"How come catchers aren't better hitters?" Podres was asked. "After all, they're behind the plate all the time. They see a million pitches; they should be terrific hitters."

Podres looked absently at the tote board. "What number is Ballyrullah?" he asked. "No. 10," he was told. "What about the catchers, though?"

Podres shook his head back and forth, maybe three or four times. Finally, in a soft voice, he answered:

"Maybe when the catchers come up to the plate, they're

too busy trying to outguess the pitchers. They're so used to trying to outguess hitters themselves, maybe they figure they can turn the tables. I don't know...."

**SOMEbody** asked Zimmer how the lights were at the Coliseum.

He put down his Form. "Funny thing," he said, "it doesn't bother you at night. But those shirts of the fans in the daytime make it tough for afternoon games. The Coliseum's probably the only place around the league where a batter can do better at night."

"Somebody told me Tim Tam broke down today," broke in Dr. Bob Korlan, the Dodgers' orthopedic specialist.

"No kidding?" Zimmer announced. "I could tell he wasn't doing so good on the backside. A horse like that shouldn't be so far back in a mile and a half race. The pace isn't that fast." Reminded that some no-talent animal had opened up three lengths on the field down the backstretch, Zimmer piped in: "Yeah, that was Page Seven. Then Chance It Tony took over."

**LITTLE DON**, nearly killed twice by beanings, is noted for his bulldog attitude toward winning on a baseball field. He is just the same at a racetrack, so's Podres, for that matter.

They come to the races to pick winners, and that is all they want to concentrate on. "What was the pitch you hit for a home run Friday night?" Zimmer was asked.

"Guess it was a slider," he shrugged.

Jerry Doggett, the Dodger broadcaster, chuckled: "You got quite an eye, little man. After the game, McMahon (the Milwaukee relief pitcher) said he never threw a slider in his life. Must have been a fast ball."

Turning to Doc Kerlan, Doggett confided: "This kid hits the dinkens out of a fast ball, especially if it's up high. That must have been it."

However, he could have shouted it, and neither Zimmer nor Podres would have heard him. They were busy, doing a job.

... They didn't want to have to put any more of their Dodger earnings back into their business—at least, not till the next race.

## DODGERS EYE SWEEP

# Reese Raps Pair in 5-2 Triumph

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## Washington Sets Intercollegiate Hurdle Record

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Elias Gilbert and Francis Washington, hurdle specialists from Winston-Salem, N. C., State Teachers, won three events between them and Washington set a new intercollegiate record to highlight the annual NAIA track and field championships Saturday night.

Washington, a sophomore, upset Gilbert in the 220-yard low hurdles after he had won the 440-yard hurdles in 51.5 seconds, nine-tenths of a second better than the recognized mark of 52.4 set by Robert De Vinney of Kansas in 1952. His 220 time was 23.2.

Gilbert flashed to a 13.6 triumph in the high hurdles, only one-tenth of a second off the intercollegiate record originally set by Dick Atteley of USC. The 13.6 time equaled Lee Calhoun's record established last year.

## Boots Monroe Upsets Peacock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Young Boots Monroe lifted Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock's California Bantamweight title Saturday night by winning a unanimous 12-round decision in a rousing battle at Legion Stadium. Both fighters are from Los Angeles and each weighed 118.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Jimmy Wilson voted for Monroe 118-109, under California's 10-points-a-must-per-round. Judges Jack McDonald and John Thomas had Monroe ahead 117-113 and 118-109, respectively.

## SZABO, VARGA VIE IN L.B. MAT FEATURE

A rematch between Sandor Szabo and Bily Varga headlines an all-star wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday.

Varga won the last meeting between the two heavyweights but Szabo protested when he was tossed from the ring and counted out before being able to return. Tuesday, so there won't be any questions, promoter Hardy Kruskamp will string chicken wire around the ring.

## Shua Post Hosts Wilmington in Legion Baseball

American Legion junior baseball got under way Saturday in the 19th district. Pairings for today's games. All starting at 1:30 p.m., follow:

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
Terrance at Samuel Thomas (Houghton Park).  
Wilmington at Shua Rams (Millikan High School).  
Peterson at Billy Mitchell.  
San Pedro at St. Sebastian.  
Gardena at Elveta.  
South Bay at Hawthorne.  
Compton at Longtin.

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**  
Norwalk at Downey Red Legs.  
Downey Blues at Sunningdale.  
Hollywood at Alhambra Bay (Blair Field).  
Lynwood No. 1 at Montebello.  
East L.A. at Lakewood (Lakewood High School).  
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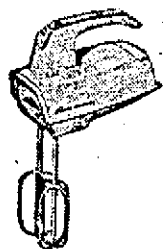








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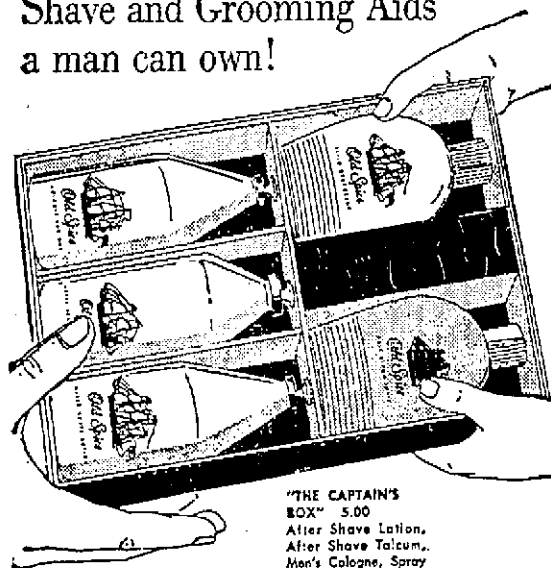
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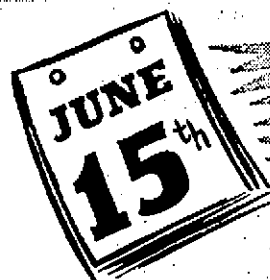


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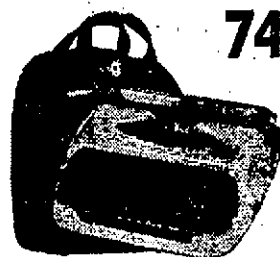
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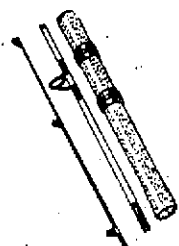
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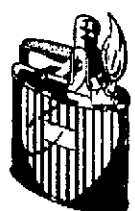
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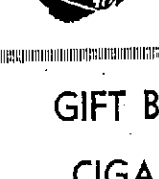
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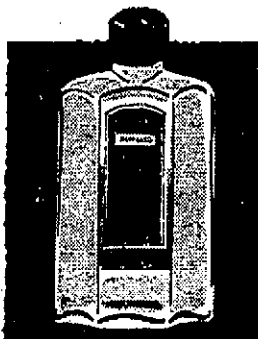
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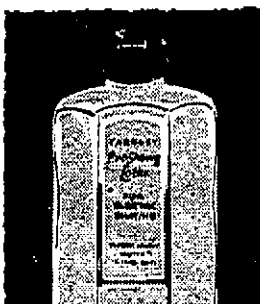
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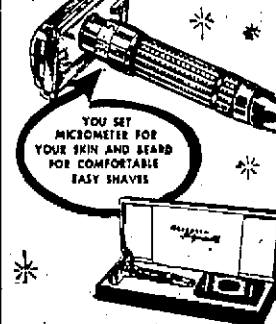
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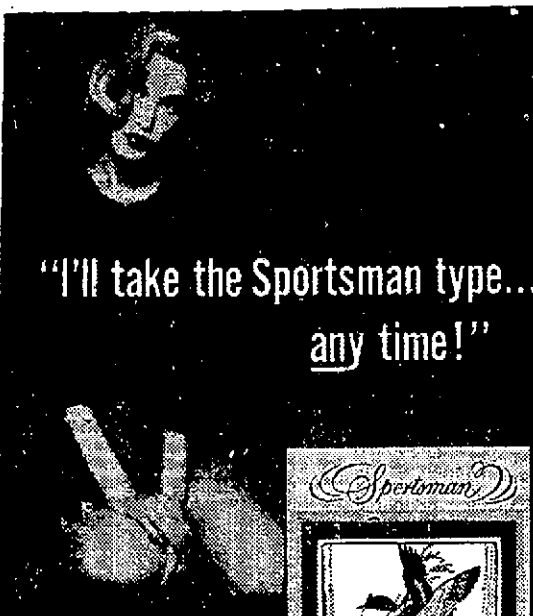
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# Long Beach Salutes 'Women of Achievement'



MEASURE OF A COMMUNITY'S development is the concern it shows for those in need of help. The many agencies of the Community Chest depend upon unselfish service of their volunteers who put aside their own interests to aid others. Love of children has been the impetus for Mrs. William W.

Stanton's acceptance of directorship for five Community Chest agencies. As president of the three Day Nurseries (left), she looks forward to visits with Russell and Leslie, two of the youngsters receiving day care. Interest in maintaining the programs offered servicemen by the local Armed

Services YMCA has kept Mrs. James Bickel (center) an active board member during the past nine years. Pictured at right are Miss Rene Sebring Smith and Mrs. Walter Crawford who, through work with the Children's Clinic, Visiting Nurse Service and Psychiatric Clinic for Children have

focused their attention on the health problems of the community and their solutions by Chest agencies. Phyllis Peterson of the Visiting Nurse Service reveals the contents of the black bag which every nurse carries for her professional duties.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



## Community Chest Says 'Thank You, Volunteers'

If you want something done right away, ask the busiest person you know to do it!

As proof of this old advice, Community Chest agencies cite their Women of Achievement, being honored today at the conclusion of Community Chest "Thank You" week events.

Carrying a full load of career or home duties, these women still make time for their neighbors' problems, devoting hours to promote the development of social welfare services within the Long Beach area.

Selected for special mention are those whose outstanding talents through the



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## Seat Leaders on Tuesday

Arthur Carah will relinquish his gavel as president of Musical Arts Club when he serves as installing officer during the group's installation banquet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Delephine Wagner (Mrs. Charles W. Smith) heads the slate of officers which also includes Izora Brandt, Fern Brandstetter, and Amy

**MUSIC ON THEIR MINDS**  
Contributing Membership Fund is the instrument by which individuals and groups support Long Beach Symphony Association to make possible a richer cultural life for the community. Kick-off affair for the forthcoming financial drive will be a

coffee hour Tuesday at University Club. Representative of the prominent women who are planning the event are (from left) Mmes. Harvey G. Doody, Norman A. Meager, Don Edwin Raney, James H. Kimber and Bernard Pelton.—(Staff Photo)

## L. B. Symphony Is On the Move!

"On the Move to New Adventures in Fine Music"—slogan of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for 1958-59—is to be taken literally!

Musicians of the orchestra and their instruments are really moving to a new location for the coming season's concerts: to the beautiful auditorium at Long Beach City College.

of Lauris Jones, the 85-piece orchestra has constantly increased its contribution to the cultural life of Long Beach and this year will initiate a new service with a series of three concerts for school children.

The regular series will include five performances by the orchestra. Eudice Shapiro, violinist; Eva Gustavson, contralto; City College Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, and winners of the Young Musicians Auditions will be featured during the year.

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**LBSC Coeds Honored at AWS Affair**  
Awards were presented, new members were tapped, fashions were shown and coeds who have become engaged stepped proudly through the pansy ring Saturday at 175 Long Beach State College coeds gathered at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove for the annual Associated Women Students Awards Breakfast.

**HOWARD CONRAD**, long identified with important civic and business affairs in Long Beach, will be the keynote speaker.

## Soroptimists Entertain Today at Silver Tea

The annual, always fashionable silver tea given by the Long Beach Soroptimist Club will take place this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and, fittingly, will be given in Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus, a building donated to the college by the local service women's club.

Guests will be greeted at the door by President Dr. Georgia Clark assisted by Betty Shaw, president-elect, Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at State and president-elect for the 1959-60 club year.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Kay Slaton, chairman of ways and means, and her committee members LaHoma Johnson, Bida Trani, Camilla Benner, Thelma Marshall, Lilian Harlow, Catherine Lundquist, Dorothy Roberts, Millie Van Meter, Margaret Womack and Jane Thompson.

Assisting the hostesses will be Alice Clark, hospitality chairman, and committee members Bernice Powers, Dora Hill and Laura Fries. Officiating at the tea table will be those club members whose support and interest in the major service project made building Soroptimist House possible. They are Elsie Farris, Grace Schick, Bernice Powers, Gladys Potter, Gladys Neff, Peggy Schinnerer, Martha Scott and Mrs. Marcia Sneden, Dorothy Hewitt and Louise Benefield.

## Miss Welcome's Wardrobe



**WINSOME JACKIE CARTER** won a new wardrobe in the contest which gave her a new title, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach." Perched prettily on luggage—also a prize—she models her first sack dress, slim trim blue silk with perky tie and white pique collar. She'll wear the Mr. Mort design for travel and business luncheons. Pausing in the doorway she shows a "fun in the sun" cotton print in navy

and baby blue Island flowers; it's from Hawaii. For other official duties as Long Beach's hostess, she has a modified silk chemise in gay apricot print for late afternoon parties and informal evenings. When she represents this city at the Miss Universe Pageant, she also will have occasion to wear a cocktail dress of rich imported white silk lace, suavely draped.—(Staff Photos)

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LET'S ANCHORS aweigh and float off today with some sailor talk; the very finest kind—that which has to do with sailors' wives! To begin with, an admiral-type sailor's wife!

Who? Our newest addition to the Navy set, Mrs. Walter Price who arrived last week with her husband, Adm. Price, new commandant of the Los Angeles Navy Base, from duty in London, England. Mrs. Price was guest of honor at the Navy Officers Wives Club meeting at Allen Center Wednesday and the word spread fast—even to this landlubber's ears—that the Navy set has gained a real jewel among its ranks of "first ladies." Gracious and friendly, it's obvious she could charm a bird right out of a tree—or, should we say, a seagull right off the mizzenmast!

Understand her hobby is collecting antique silver and, being smart as well as chic, she has, we're told, become a real authority on that stuff which another sailor, fellow by name of Captain Kidd, cherishes! The Prices aren't strangers to this anchorage of ours, but oh! how we've changed since they were stationed here many years ago when, as he puts it, "Terminal Island was just a roosting place for seagulls." Welcome aboard! The "Price is right!"

WELL, IF WE'VE gained one very ship-shape couple—we're losing another; Adm. R. K. and Virginia James who leave, about July 1, for Washington, D. C., where he, after two years in command of the naval shipyard here, will have new duty. As popular as they come, we hope Virginia's crisp, vivacious personality doesn't lose its starch in the wonderful but tiring, welter of huge and small farewell parties they face.

SHIP AHOY AND we're not through yet! Delores (Mrs. Robert) Clark (Capt. Bob) is commanding officer at the Naval Base, Long Beach) was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in their quarters on the base to honor the outgoing officers and board of Navy Officers Wives, particularly outgoing prexy Peggy (Mrs. Bernard) Elori. In passing let us say that Nobody passed Delores' buffet table without pausing to pass compliments about the exquisite embroidered lace cloth (from China) which covered it and the spicy bouquet of garden roses arranged in an elegant, big silver bowl.

OK, CIVILIANS, we return to terra firma. The way the ball bounces in a golf game is as important as the way the third rocket fires at Cape Canaveral. It can make all the difference! Buford Smith and Ed Davies apparently got into orbit perfectly around Valley Country Club, Santa Barbara, last weekend playing in competition at that exclusive club's annual invitational tournament. At any rate, they won the vice president's flight for their dear, old alma mater, namely Virginia and for their efforts, each toted home a beautiful trophy—a set of double

silver vegetable dishes on a handsome tray. Other localites who joined the pilgrimage were Vivian and Harold West, Molly and Bob Reid, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Pat Cameron, Marge and Jim Ferrie, Kay Smith and Cleone and Sol Deeble.

Incidentally, Marge left here Friday "off to the wars" in the annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Tournament, as this year's defending champion. The tournament begins tomorrow and we've got our putters crossed for Marge in hopes she can win again.

IT WAS HARVEST time Wednesday thanks to Dorothy Dunlap who invited her mainstays in Assistance League ways and means projects of the year to be her guests at luncheon at Virginia Country Club and enjoy "the fruits of their labors." Those collecting were Elizabeth Tucker, Margaret Davis, Flossie Rene, Bernice Millie, Evelyn Berg, Kay Elliott, Hart Davis, Polly Chace, Dorothy Holmquist, Dorothy Goodknight, Dixie Mille, Lucille Crosby and Sally Nesmith. Eligible but unable to attend for various reasons (including being in Europe!) were "Red" Strong, President Ann Yunkers, Doris Wood, Bonnie Ridder, Mildred Wing, Cecile Appleton and Louise Volt. Dorothy will probably give the "unables" a rain check. She's a smart farmer of those philanthropic money raising crops and everyone knows moisture is good for growing green things!

CHUMS OF Dr. Bill Durnin have been chiding him this week saying, "Come on, Bill, tell us about when you didn't climb Mt. Whitney!" And Bill solemnly assures them things will be different next summer. Seems Bill decided all of a sudden to climb that peak last weekend and headed for the high country by himself. There he ran into a gang of climbers and off they all went—until they met a sheer wall of rock almost at the top. Said Bill, "That's what separated the men from the boys—the boys went on and the men quit!" Yep, expect things will be different next time. Bill will turn around and go down BEFORE he comes to the cliff, saving time and face.

CERTAIN members of Long Beach Gyro Club deserve not only E for Effort but a medal for bravery; certain others displayed cowardice which they insist on spelling "just foxy." We refer to those Gyro-fliers in attendance last weekend for the three-day district convention in session at the Disneyland Hotel. In the first category mentioned above place the names and ready the medals for Ray and Don Erb, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs and Dorothy and Walt Strawnski, who toured Disneyland Saturday as good delegates were expected to. SATURDAY, mind you! Center of the Memorial Day holiday!

Guess who said "you represent the Long Beach gang" and stayed around the hotel pool in quiet, sunny, cowardly comfort? New president Berry Merritt and wife, Ann, and just-off-the-hook president Larry Bonzer and wife, Marilyn!

KEEPING UP with the Juneses can be hectic when you have more than one colleague in the family. Juneses dates, we mean. Helen and Lathe Brightman are trying. They flew to Palo Alto Wednesday to visit daughter, Maryce, (who picks up her master's degree this month at Stanford) before she leaves for Illinois to be matron of honor at co-coed Brit Jepson's wedding and to stay on for the summer. Well, that accomplished, the Brightmans return tonight long enough to pick up plane tickets for a flight to Las Vegas where they'll visit USC daughter, Martha, as she pauses en route to New York with a sorority sister. No chance to visit before her departure because she's been too busy with finals, other end of semester shenanigans. Besides, what a lovely excuse to visit you know where.

OLIVE BROWN returned last weekend from a six weeks tour of Europe which began in London where she represented Los Angeles' Variety Club woman's auxiliary at the international convention (Olive is president of the chapter). On the flight to London, a chartered plane carrying other delegates, the pilot told them they completed the trip in 10 1/2 hours — just 15 minutes less than the world record! That was an auspicious beginning and the balance of her trip matched it in speed and merriment!



## CF DANCE FRIDAY

As a climax to Cystic Fibrosis Week June 8 through 14, the Long Beach Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will sponsor a gala dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the new Petroleum Club with the theme, "Port of Hope." The event is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door. A highlight of the event will be the presentation of a check for \$1,500 to the foundation by Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Passing approval on the nautical theme selected by their elders are these CF youngsters, Lona Ann Windsor and Mike Meehan. Pictured with them are (from left) Mrs. Robert Windsor, Robert D. Draper, dance chairman, and Mrs. Loyal Meehan.—(Staff Photo)



Dr. and Mrs. Niels C. Nielsen

## Niels Nielsen Weds Vienna Fraulein

Residents of Vienna, Austria, and of Long Beach have a common bond of interest in the recent marriage of a prominent young Viennese fraulein, Dr. Erika Kreuth, and Dr. Niels C. Nielsen, well known former Long Beach man.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen, 647 Locust Ave., claimed his charming bride in a ceremony solemnized in the Lutheran Chapel, Vienna, last month. Wedding photos and details of the marriage rite were received by his parents this past week.

The bride, a native of Vienna, received her Ph.D. degree in English literature from that city's famous university. A skilled linguist — she speaks six languages fluently — and an accomplished amateur artist, she also is an ardent skier. It was on a vacation in the Swiss Alps last summer that she and her husband met. The new Mrs. Nielsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Kreuth.

THE BRIDEGROOM was schooled in Long Beach, graduating from Polytechnic High. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1951 and since then has been a professor of philosophy and comparative religions at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. For the past 16 months he has been on sabbatical leave to study at Heidelberg, Baden, Germany, and to write. This is Dr. Nielsen's third trip to Europe. He also has studied in the Orient and has done research work in India. The newlyweds currently are on a four-month motor-trip through Europe, planning to depart the latter

part of August for the United States. The bridegroom's parents will join them in New York to meet their new daughter-in-law and to spend two weeks travelling through eastern states together, after which Dr. Nielsen and his bride will drive to Houston where he will resume his place on the staff at Rice.

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## Harbor Dental Unit Installs Officers

Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan accepted the gavel as incoming president of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary during an installation luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin P. Potts, 1400 Bryant Rd. Mrs. Don Murphy, a past president, installed executives who will serve with Mrs. Nolan. They include Mrs. H. Chester Moore, president-elect; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. Robert V. Buckley, recording secretary; Mrs. Jess Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. D. Challis, treasurer.



Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan

DURING THE past year Mrs. Nolan has served on the boards of Family Adoption Service, P.T.A. and Dental Auxiliary, and also is a member of Rick Rackers, Opti-Mrs. and Dells. A graduate of Northwestern University, she is an accomplished pianist.

During her tenure Mrs. Nolan will seek to extend the aims of the dental profession in the advancement of dental health and will endeavor to guide members into a more active affiliation with the dental profession.

## D. D. Johansons Touring Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Johanson of 3822 Carfax Ave., with their children, Mary Sandra and Richard, are spending two months in Skovde, Sweden, visiting Mrs. Johanson's parents for the first time in eight years.

Mrs. Johanson, a native of Sweden, was named "bride of the year" by the Long Beach Press-Telegram in 1952, and became a U. S. citizen in 1957.

The Johansons also will tour Norway, Denmark, England, France, Holland and Switzerland and will spend time visiting the Brussels World's Fair. They flew to Sweden by Polar Route via Greenland. Johanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf D. Johanson of 233 Belmont Ave.

## President Reseated by Symphony Guild



Mrs. Edward Killingsworth

Reinstalled for a second year as president of the Long Beach Symphony Guild in a Friday ceremony at Virginia Country Club was Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth.

Also renamed to posts they have held since the guild was organized a year ago were Mrs. Delphine Wagner Smith, John Christopher and Harvey Doody, vice presidents; Mrs. James Kimber, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Malcolm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard F. Conrad, auditor; Mrs. Robert Buffum, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donald Raney, ways and means; Mrs. Louis M. Dinger, concert magazine; Mrs. Alexander Kadavy, reservations; Mrs. John C. Lungren, publicity.

New board members are Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, membership; Mrs. Elliston Farrell, treasurer; Mrs. Gaylord Fisher, hospitality; Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, printing.

MRS. RANEY was complimented for her enthusiasm in development of plans for the fall pops concert Sept. 26 in Lakewood Country Club.

Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, was guest speaker, and told the audience that community orchestras have grown so rapidly in the past 10 years there now are in excess of 1,200 such symphonies in the United States and Canada.

The Long Beach Symphony is unique in Southern California, he said, because its personnel is composed entirely of local talent. He concluded his remarks by emphasizing that the next project in development of the orchestra will be an expansion of community service through children's concerts.

## Sheri, Seldon to Set Sail on Special Sea

They haven't announced the exact date when they'll embark but Sheri Gilbert and Seldon Beebe have posted ship's launching papers with announcement that they'll set sail on that wonderful sea of matrimony before too long to become a lifetime crew of two—captain and first mate!

Petite, brunette Sheri, who will graduate from Stanford next weekend, announced their marriage plans to friends at school last week. "Sel" graduated from Stanford in '56 and has been doing his Army duty for Uncle Sam ever since. Actually, the exact date of the wedding depends on "Sam's" final plans for the bridegroom-elect but we do know it will be before Seldon enters Boston Medical School this fall, probably August, maybe in Las Vegas.

When Dr. Ed and Joan Beebe's grins get wider—or if Sheri's mother, Marge (Harriman) Gardener suddenly arrives from Honolulu that will be signal that the vows and rings "burgee" is about to be unfurled!

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## Bachelor About Town

# Charming, Continental

By IOLA MASTERSON

An American bachelor leads an easier life than his European counterpart, says Kurt Charles Behringer. He ought to know, having tried the lone wolf life on both sides of the Atlantic as well as assorted other places on this globe.

When interviewing Kurt, another of Long Beach's interesting and eligible single men, we figured there was nothing like the direct approach, so popped the most important question first. Fixing the gallantly mannered six-footer with an inquisitive eye, we began: "Why aren't you married?"

Whether it caught him off balance or because he's just naturally honest, we don't know. At any rate, he answered forthrightly in his careful English, well laced with a rich continental accent: "But it is not by design that I am single. It is perhaps fate. I am looking for the right one, always."

**BUT TO BEGIN** at the beginning about our bachelor of the week, let's go statistical for the nonce. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1912 and received his schooling there. Following European custom, he became an apprentice late in his teens, choosing the trade of bartender—a trade, incidentally, which has more prestige in Europe than here, both from career and social standpoint, he explained, not apologetically but a bit ruefully, we thought. For instance, in Hamburg there are—or were—just 45 bartenders in a city of more than two million people.

After following his trade on an international basis in exclusive hotels throughout Europe and England, Kurt decided it was time to go into business for himself and bought his own hotel, the Deutsches Haus, in Danzig. His timing was bad. The year was 1939 and the Russians put an end to his ownership without benefit of escrow following the war.

**KURT, WHO** has no fondness for the military life, remained a civilian teaching school in Berlin until 1943, when he was drafted into the German army as a radio operator. When the conflict ended he was in an American-controlled sector and immediately renewed an old hope—



Kurt Charles Behringer  
On a tour to the Acropolis

to come to the United States to live. He finally "made the grade" two years ago after roaming the globe as a crew member for a Swiss luxury cruise line, settling briefly in Miami before he decided Florida was too hot and moved to Long Beach in October 1956. He has first citizenship papers and is waiting impatiently for the day, some 3½ years from now, when he completes U. S. requirements and can say, "I am an American!"

A violinist (strictly amateur, he insists), Kurt greatly admires classical music and his one criticism of life here is that there are too few concerts to attend. To make up for this he has a king-sized record collection of great music. He likes serious literature, particularly those books which deal with history, and his idea of a wonderful evening—if it can't be spent at a concert, is to be with friends who enjoy, as he does, sharing ideas of an academic or philosophical nature.

**WHAT KIND OF** woman does he find most appealing? Well, ideally speaking, she would be brunette of medium height; wouldn't be the athletic type; would enjoy fine things in general. If you think this makes him sound like a conservative fellow, get ready to be surprised. He likes the chemise look!—"for the woman with a suitable figure."

Kurt maintains a small bachelor apartment, does his own housework (although he doesn't like it); rarely cooks for himself because "in America it's so easy to get good restaurant meals." He claims he's easy to please about food with no extreme likes or dislikes. Oh, once in a while, he admits, he grows hungry for some hearty German-style sauerbraten or chicken fricassee. This he can get where he works—at the Huddle Heidelberg as its chief bartender.

**OF THE SEVERAL** languages he speaks he thinks English was the most difficult to learn; Spanish, the easiest; French the most expressive—especially if trying to say something gallant and pretty to a lady!

About sports—he favors several although is not an avid participant of any one in particular: tennis, boating.

### Blue Star Session

Long Beach Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., with Mrs. Harold Ludwig presiding. Plans will be made to serve dinner at the Armed Services YMCA with Mmes. Walter F. Gerloch and Harry R. Gilbert as co-chairman. Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the meeting.

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## Island Visit for Student

Anita Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis Reagan of 3063 Roxanne Ave., will be among 21 students from Westmont College of Santa Barbara spending 10 weeks in the Hawaiian Islands.

The students, known as the Lei O'Limas, will visit the island of Maui working in churches, hospitals, jails and children's camps. The team will leave June 15 for Maui, second largest island in the Hawaiian group.

Westmont is a Christian four-year liberal arts college and offers 13 fields of study to its 350 students. Miss Truitt is a freshman active in singing groups including the women's quartette of Lei O'Limas.

## Seat Officers at Ceremony

In a ceremony predicting a bright future for Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Agency, Mrs. Jay Moorehead installed Mrs. James E. McCormick as president.

Also installed were Mrs. Richard Lake, vice president; Mrs. Frank George, treasurer; Mrs. James Prather, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Ashley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Gill, chairman of the Dollar-a-Month-Club.

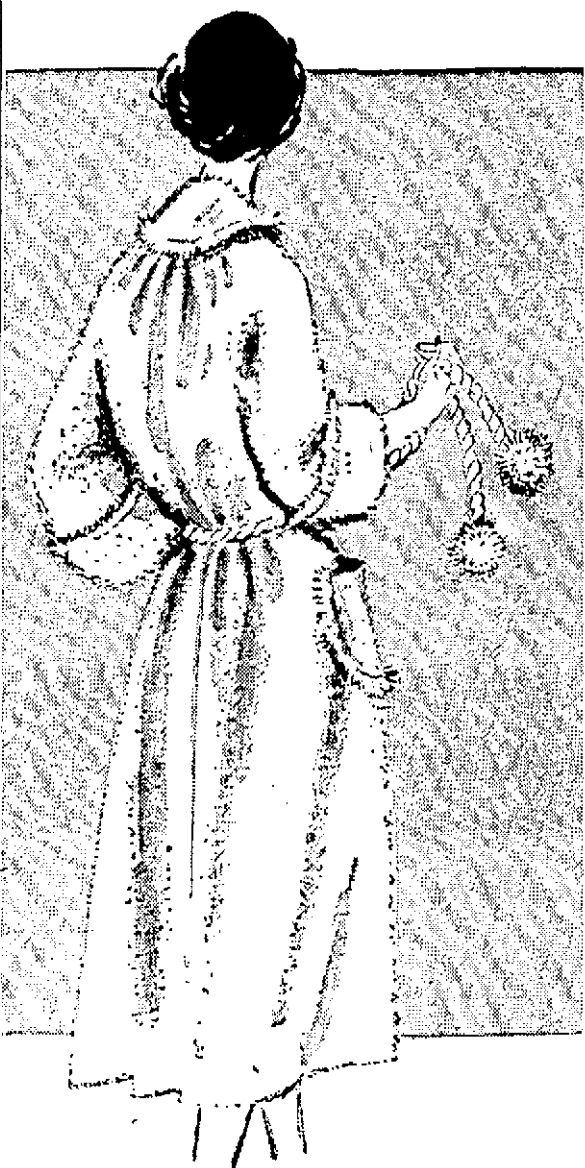
**MRS. JOHN RONNAU** received a standing ovation in appreciation of her leadership in the past year during which a \$6,000 budget for 1958-59 was met and a full-time social worker for this branch was obtained.

Hostesses for the luncheon and meeting were headed by Mmes. Paul Bauer and King Johnson.



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## Heads Las Madrinas Guild

Mrs. Fred Wolcott, 5420 El Parque, was installed as president of Las Madrinas Guild at a luncheon Friday in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Carlos Wool.

Mrs. Wolcott previously has served the organization as ways and means chairman and layette chairman. A graduate of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, she is active in Girl Scout work, P-T.A., GOP Juniors, Ebell Club, the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Taking office with her were Mmes. Wood, first vice president; Stanley Challis, second vice president; Sam Hall, recording secretary; James Thresh, corresponding secretary; Norton Eastwood, treasurer; Dave Thomas, Walter Scott, Eric Peterson,



—Perry Griffith Photo  
Mrs. Fred Wolcott  
Oliver Flood and Larry Hunt, board of directors.

## State Parley for Cootiettes

State convention of the Cootiettes, "fun club" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will take place June 16 and 17 in the Wilton Hotel.

Termed the "grand crawl" in the vernacular of the organization, the convention will have its serious aspects. On June 16, the women will pay a visit to the Long Beach VA Hospital, chatting with the patients and touring the facilities.

**IN ADDITION** to breakfast and luncheon at the hotel during the conclave, a banquet will take place June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Pageant

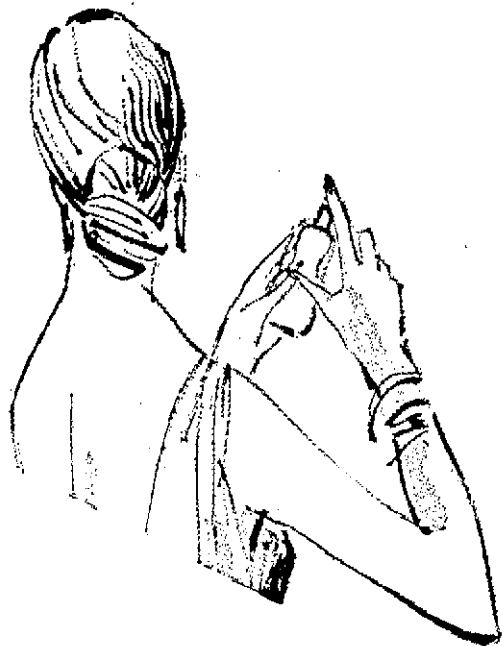
Room. A grand march and dancing will follow.

Convention chairman is Mrs. Ernie Zierdon, past grand grayback. Registration, which will begin June 15 at 2 p.m., is being handled by Mrs. Lewis Smith, also a past grand grayback.

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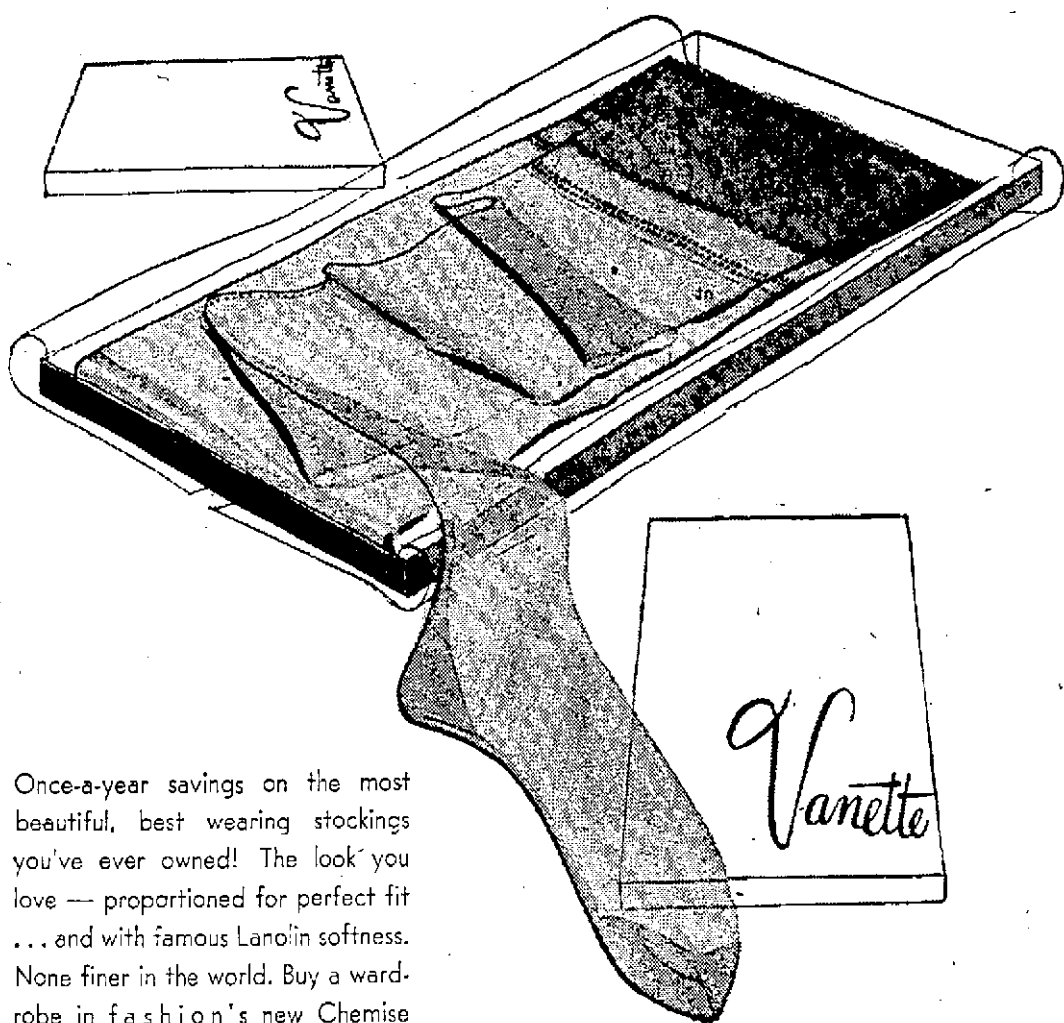


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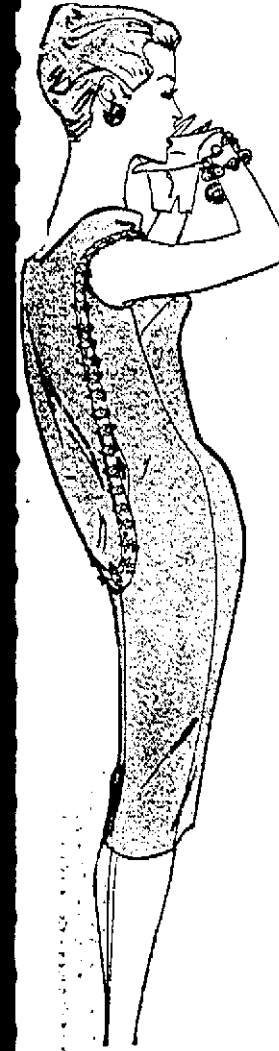
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## Fortune Cookies Tell Regan-Stiff Troth

Fortune cookies concealing names of the betrothed pair were offered to Delta Zeta Sorority sisters of Katherine Louise Stiff at Long Beach State College to reveal her engagement to Charles C. Regan. A November wedding is being planned.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sleeper of Lakewood, the bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School where she served as a student body officer and was a member of Salus Welfare Club. She is a DZ on the Long Beach State College campus and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 109.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reagan of Lakewood, was graduated

from Wilson High School and will complete schooling at Long Beach City College night school this June. He will attend USC in the fall.

### Past Noble Grands to Meet Tuesday

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Westminster home of Alleyne Anderson, 8342 Texas St., with Effie M. Berry presiding.

The social club will meet for covered dish luncheon at noon Friday in Morgan Hall. Lavina Nowmaster, president, will conduct a business session.

## Engagement News Links Stanford Pair

Stanford University students Margot Word and Bruce John Fleming revealed their betrothal when the bride-elect offered traditional chocolates to friends in her dormitory at the school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Word of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Portia, Pi Sigma Phi and the California Scholarship Federation.

Fleming, son of Mrs. Phyllis Fleming of San Francisco, received his early schooling in Omaha, Neb., and now is a law student at Stanford.

## 'Lady Lawmen' to Convene

### Women Peace Officers Assn. of California

will stage its annual conference this week in Long Beach with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a policy of many years, the women plan their conference simultaneously with the California Peace Officers Assn., whose membership is composed of the chiefs of police and sheriffs of the cities and counties of California.

Ten police-women and six juvenile officers will represent the local law enforcement agencies and will serve as hostesses to 200 women peace officers. Eleanor Grubb, Long Beach police-

woman, is serving as conference chairman, assisted by Lucille Stouh, president, and Florence Allen, program chairman.

The association was founded in 1926 by Alice Stebbins Wells, Los Angeles police-woman, as the first such group in the United States. The organization began with 45 charter members and today has 300 members.

### THE CONFERENCE

will open Monday morning with a joint session with California peace officers and an address by Lt. Gov. Harold G. Powers.

Mrs. Martha Mason, noted for Shakespearean acting and work in radio and television, will be a conference speaker on "Meet the Challenge," in which she will stress the importance of peace officers looking and acting their best at all times.

Dr. Charlotte Elmott will speak on "Older Girls in Conflict with the Law." Dr. Elmott currently is on leave from her position as assistant superintendent of instructional services for Santa Barbara City Schools to serve as research director for the California Committee on the Older Girl and the Law at UCLA.

Dr. Kenneth R. Carlson, minister of Santa Monica's First Methodist Church, will speak on "Human Relations," a subject vital to law enforcement officers.

### ON THE CLOSING day,

Wednesday, Women Peace Officers plan a luncheon inviting peace officers and their ladies. This is the one joint meeting planned by the women's organization, and is considered the highlight of the annual conference. Mrs. Mildred Younger, well known for her knowledge of world affairs, will discuss "In the Shadow of the Iron Curtain." Musical entertainment will be presented by Joe Feeney, soloist with the Lawrence Welk band.

Officers for the coming year will be installed by Judge Roberta Butzbach of the Los Cerritos Judicial District and an honorary member of the association.

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### 'Fun' Meeting Set by Nurses

For their final meeting of the season members of District 42, California State Nurses Assn. have scheduled a strictly "for fun" evening.

With their families and friends they will gather Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Recreation Park for a potluck picnic supper. The Private Duty Section, under direction of Chairman Winifred Howard and Secretary Rebecca Dickinson will serve as hostesses.

The group will meet for its next business session in September.

### Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday in the home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson St., and a 1:30 p.m. business session led by Nellie Lloyd.

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# Delta Gamma Colony

Delta Gamma Fraternity joins with Long Beach State College in announcing the colonizing of Delta Gamma's 86th chapter on LBSC campus with the beginning of the fall semester. Coeds pledged during the fall rushing period will become charter members of Gamma Chi of Delta Gamma when the new chapter is installed officially in the spring of 1959.

Colonization proceedings are being directed by local alumnae Mmes. C. Roy Conn, Walter B. Havekors and Robert J. Ritner. The new colony will be assisted by an alumnae advisory board, headed by Mrs. Charles P. Luper and composed of Mmes. H. Jack Marquette, Edward D. McKenzie, Halvor G. Melom, Edwin J. Squire Jr., Harlan Miller, Robert A. Kennelly, Don K. Wells and Henry Johnston.

W. Lee Paul of Los Angeles, fraternity standards chairman.

Some 120 local Delta Gamma alumnae are headed by Mrs. William P. Schwager, president, who will represent the chapter at the 38th Delta Gamma convention opening June 19 at Hotel Americana in Miami Beach, Fla.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford, Miss., and in 86 years has become an international organization with chapters in four leading Canadian universities and in outstanding universities and colleges in the United States.

**GAMMA CHI COLONY** will become the seventh Delta Gamma chapter in California. Others are located at UC,

UCLA, Santa Barbara College, USC, Fresno State and San Jose State.

More than 44,000 members have been initiated into Delta Gamma; most recently installed chapter is Gamma Phi at Arizona State College, Tempe, which was accepted in May of this year.

The Delta Gamma Foundation, established in 1950, directs the philanthropic work of the fraternity, which is divided into three major phases: sight conservation and aid to the blind, the grants and loans program, and collegiate chapters participation in the international education program whereby women students from abroad are guests of Delta Gamma chapters while enrolled at that university or college.



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### PROMISED

Coralee Schlens and Thomas Crail plan an early autumn wedding, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlens of Torrance, have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crail of Long Beach. Both young persons attended LBCC; she is now attending USC.



**LBSC's PENNANT** on the map, placed by Dean Lois Swanson (right), denotes location of Delta Gamma's newest chapter-to-be. Alumnae members (from left) Mmes. Walter B. Havekors, C. Roy Conn, Robert J. Ritner and Edward D. McKenzie smile approval.—(Staff photo.)



### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Denny Sr., 725 Silva St., were married June 4, 1908, in Elkhart, Ind.; moved to Spokane, Wash., in 1942; and came to Long Beach in 1944. He retired from the L. B. Public School System in February, 1957, after 12 years of service. They have five children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Kennettes Will Seat New Officers at Monday Lunch

Kennettes will have annual installation of officers at 11:30 a.m. Monday following luncheon at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Walter D. Brown will succeed Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz as president in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Lewis H. Murray.

Mrs. Brown is a past president of Ladies Auxiliary Unit 43 of Fleet Reserve Assn. Unit 43, and current treasurer of Presidents Club. She has served the Kenny Auxiliary as vice president, and will direct the organization in philanthropic projects for Exceptional Childrens Foundation and crippled childrens organizations in this area.

### TAKING OFFICE

with her will be Mrs. Gertrude Winslow, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Koller, second vice president; Mrs. Lewis H. Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, public relations; Mrs. Lester Cooper, auditor; Mrs. Rose Gustafson, social chair-

man; Thomas Carr, cheer, and Hazel Thompson, historian.

Kennettes sponsors monthly benefit luncheons for worthy causes. Persons interested in membership may contact the new president or any member.

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## Miss Chittick-Glenn Norvell to Wed Dec. 19

In her sorority's traditional ceremony LeAnne Chittick revealed to Alpha Phi members that she will marry Glenn Allen Norvell Dec. 19.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chittick of Long Beach, she is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is attending Long Beach State College. She belongs to Tiliicum, women's sophomore honorary.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Vincent Joy of La Puente, was commissioner of athletics, treasurer of the student body and a member of Chi Gamma Iota at Compton College. Now a student at Long Beach State College, he is affiliated with Lambda Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi.



LeAnne Chittick

## Among Career Women

# Med Assistants to Note Anniversary; Secretaries, Accountants to Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn., the first chapter organized in California and one of the oldest in the nation, will celebrate its 24th anniversary at a birthday dinner party Monday night at La Ronde Rue Restaurant.

A special program was indicated and the assistants arranged for it by inviting Dr. and Mrs. Steward Smith of San Diego to fill the guest speaker's spot. The Smiths travelled to Russia in 1956 as members of the California Medical Association tour commemorating the state group's centennial anniversary. They will describe their experiences and show a complete filmed record of their visit behind the Iron Curtain.

For the benefit of local doctors attending, Dr. Smith, a Harvard graduate, will present an appraisal and comparison of Russian medical technique with American procedures. Mrs. Smith will augment the program with an interpretation of Russian life from a woman's standpoint.

Members of the Long Beach Medical Assn. and their wives will be guests of the evening. Hostesses for the affair will be Imogene Detilla (Dr. Patrick Devlin), Juanita Sckerak (Dr. Bernard Pelton), Corinne Dunn (Dr. K. W. Kronenburg), Edna Smith (Dr. Donald Cruse) and Donda Morton Stika (Dr. C. Dixon Richardson). Assisting the hostesses greet doctors and their wives will be Drs. and Mmes. Cruse, Devlin and Pelton. A social hour at 6:30 will precede the dinner and program.

### Wire Club

"The world puts the value on you that you put on yourself," said Coy Sanders during another of his salesmanship classes conducted for members of Long Beach Wire Club (women in real estate) recently in the home of Marion Davisson, 3110 E. 3rd St. Sanders gave the women down-to-earth theories on the psychology of dealing with people in selling, stressing that a person should have a definite goal, faith and determination but never be totally satisfied with accomplishment. Following his talk the

real estate women exchanged current listings and the meeting closed with a social hour.

**National Secretaries** Attractive Grace Oakley (secretary to Bradford C. Jones, Union Oil Co.) was inducted as president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. in a dignified candlelight ceremony during a recent dinner meeting at

### Women Accountants

Ann C. Murawski will take office as 1958-59 president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, succeeding Doris Deardon to the post, at the club's annual installation dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

installing officer of the night, Vera Jean Bobsene Williams of Los Angeles who served as national president of ASWA. She is a charter member and past president of her own chapter and served for eight years on the national board in addition to her term as president.

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## Community Chest Bows to Women of Achievement

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professional life but continued her intense interest in welfare work by accepting responsibilities as a director for the Children's Clinic board for four years and the Visiting Nurse Service for two years.

Until her resignation this year, Mrs. Martin DeVries shared with Mrs. James Bickel the distinction of being the only women members of the Armed Services YMCA committee of management. An ardent church worker, Mrs. DeVries was active for three years on the Community Welfare Council and continues as a member of the YWCA board of directors.

Mrs. E. J. Wightman, wife of the first president of the Community Chest, has replaced Mrs. DeVries on the Armed Services YMCA board.

**MRS. CHARLES F. REED**, elected to the Travelers Aid board this year, has had experience with six other Chest agencies: Family Service (of which she is now vice president), Volunteers of America, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Girl Scouts, YWCA and the Community Welfare Council.

Immediate past president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Mrs. Francis Lowry has been on the Community Volunteer Office board for the past year and is now a director on the Chest board. Rearing two daughters, making a home for her husband, devotion to her church and participation in Junior League activities also receive their budgeted time.

Mrs. Willard Tatreau, mother of nine children, has taken time to serve on the board of directors of Catholic Youth Organization for the past two years. Before that she filled a three-year term of office as a Catholic Welfare Bureau director.

**AFTER EIGHT YEARS** of volunteer work with the Children's Clinic and membership on the boards of Family Service and the Community Welfare Council, Mrs. Walter Crawford this year gave many hours as a member of the Chest budget committee.

One of the most faithful supporters of the YWCA is Mrs. William S. Casselberry, a board member for the past ten years. Mrs. Gus A. Walker has been equally devoted to the Girl Scout program for ten years and Mrs. F. B. Settle also has served a decade in work for the three Day Nurseries.

Eight-year directorships are claimed by Mmes. George

L. Geiger, Girl Scouts; Herbert Fielding and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Day Nurseries; Lynn Evans, Children's Clinic; James Bickel, Armed Services YMCA, and Jesse S. Holton, Girl Scouts.

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS** number among its directors, past and present, Mrs. Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Milton B. Smith, both of whom later served on the Chest board; Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, now active in the Community Welfare Council, and Mrs. William Artman, a member of the Day Nurseries board.

At present Mrs. Sydney Exley Jr. is a director of the Community Volunteer Office, after serving on boards of the Day Nurseries and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children despite a household of lively teenagers and a rigorous sailing schedule as crew for her yachting husband.

Tribute is being paid to dozens of other women who, through their interest in the programs of various Community Chest agencies, have made it possible for men, women and children to find needed help.

**SPECIAL WORDS** of thanks for their voluntary efforts have been given this week to Mmes. John E. Biby Jr., Travelers Aid, Day Nurseries; La Vern Brinkman, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurses; Ellen Conaty, Catholic Welfare Bureau, CYO; Lauren Conley, Camp Fire Girls, Psychiatric Clinic for Children; Charles E. Duggan, Family Service, Chest budget committee, Chest board; Maurice Hubbell, Psychiatric Clinic, Day Nurseries; Roger Huffman, Girl Scouts, Chest board; Joshua Marcus, Girl Scouts, Travelers Aid; Lorin G. Nelson, Family Service, Salvation Army; Norris Nesmith, CYO, Day Nurseries, Chest board; Edmund Richards, Psychiatric Clinic, CYO, Chest budget committee; Harry Serex, Visiting Nurses, YWCA; Herbert Siipola, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Welfare Council; and Irene Webb, Family Service, Welfare Council and Chest budget committee.

## Poolside Party for Navy Wives

An informal poolside luncheon and swimming party will provide summer fun Wednesday at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, for the Wives of Navy Doctors and Dentists Club. All members are invited to join their friends for swimming both in the morning before the noon luncheon and again in the afternoon if they so desire. Those not interested in swimming will be able to play cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 La Verne Ave., or Mrs. Edward Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd.

### Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mechanics Hall.



Grace Oakley

the lovely new Petroleum Club. Retiring president Elma Braid (Coca Cola Co.) was installing officer.

Others installed for the ensuing year were Betty Willcox (American Wholesale Hardware Co.), first vice president; Norma Gilcrease (Douglas Aircraft), second vice president; Dorothy Burke (Todd Shipyards), recording secretary; Hazel Malohn (North American Aviation), corresponding secretary; Marge Hunter (Associated-Banning Co.), treasurer; and Jeanne Hissner (Youngs Market Co.), public relations.

Inducted to the board were Dorothy Garman, Betty Mahoney, Neva Blust, Lou Burger, Frances Brown, Betty Guley, Betty Bainter, Glean Robinson, Marion Minear, Peggy Fitzmorris and Pat Hutto.

The chapter's annual scholarship award was presented to Barbara Jean Lindy by Vervyl Sumrall, scholarship chairman, who also introduced special guests Beverly Farmer and Jeannine Anderson, former recipients of the secretarial scholarships.

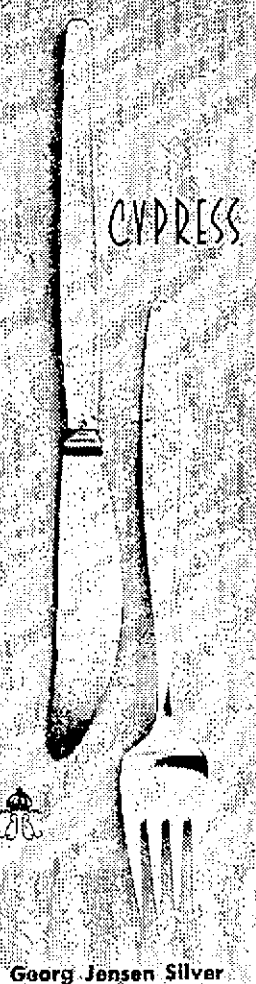


Ann C. Murawski

Others to be inducted are Clara B. Christie, first vice president; Irene Colvin, second vice president; Iola May Williams, recording secretary; Mildred Evans, corresponding secretary; and Dixie R. Keller, treasurer.

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## Salt Lake Is Setting for Wedding Rite

With the exchange of double wedding rings and vows in Memorial House, Memory Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, the evening of June 3, Virginia Youngquist, 169 LaVerne Ave., and Robert Thomas Maxfield of Downey were united in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Moore, Long Beach, wore an exquisite gown fashioned in mauve-rose silk chiffon with shirred basque bodice styled with a yoke of French nude silk illusion overlaid with matching handmade silk battenberg.

Ramona A. Ellis, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard A. Maxfield of Salt Lake, asked Calvin Oakason of that city to serve as best man.

**THE NEW Mrs. Maxfield**, a well known Long Beach business woman, is immediate past president of Long Beach Quota Club, served as president of American Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach chapter, for two years, and is a member of Desk and Derrick Club.

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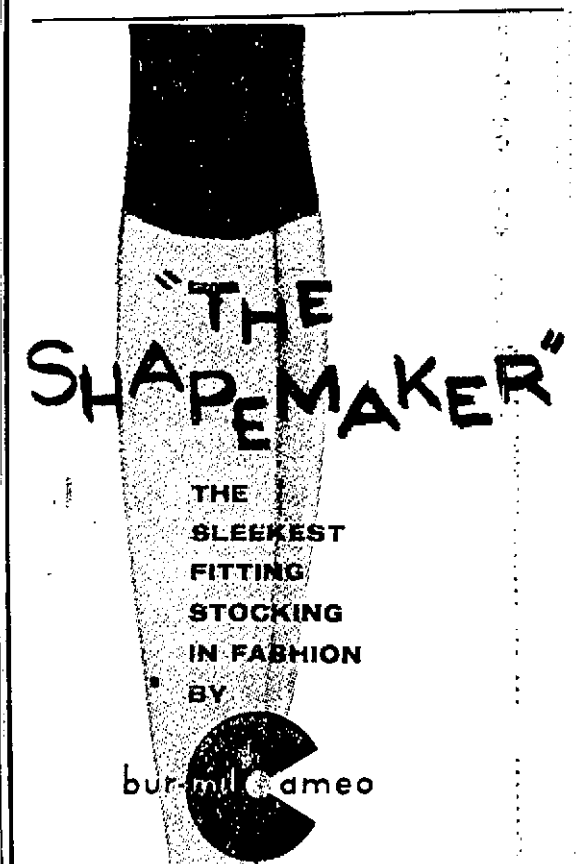


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# Not What Was Expected

**By ILKA CHASE**

I misunderstood the invitation. When my old friend Lawrence Langner called me up and said, "Ilka, we so much want you and Norton to come to our 40th anniversary," I thought, "Mercy, how can they have been married that long?" But then I figured my host should know, so I happily accepted.

I rushed out and bought a present. The reference table said 40th anniversary: rubies. Oh come now! Instead, I bought an art book, "The Pictures of the Hermitage," which contains reproductions of paintings whose price, like that of a good woman, is above rubies. After I had dispatched it with a loving and inappropriate message, I discovered that Mr. Langner had meant that he and his wife, Armina, and Theresa Helburn, the third member of the team, were celebrating the 40th anniversary of The Theatre Guild.

Inevitably, with sadness for those who remember the "first time." They used to look so young. Who of us did not?

**THE THEATRE** Guild is their fame, but the Langners and Miss Helburn have still another feather in their caps: one of the best of the summer 'barns,' that of Westport, Connecticut.

In this, of course, they are not alone. Summer theaters now pullulate over the country, and many of them have become traditions. Besides Westport there is Ogunquit, Maine—Dennis on Cape Cod—Mike Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse, poised picturesquely on the banks of the Delaware—the exquisite little John Drew house in Easthampton—Sait Creek near Chicago—there are dozens of them and a godsend to actors who must eat and to audiences who realize that, to the contrary, man does not live by bread alone and that the stimulation, the challenge and amusement provided by the theater are indispensable to the good life.



Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Nelson Mathison



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Mrs. Paul C. Balough

**SURE I FELT** something of a fool, but my fella and I went anyway, and a glamour party it turned out to be. It was held in the Plaza Ballroom, and many of the theatre's famous participated.

Celeste Holm and Alfred Drake, who appeared in the original production of "Oklahoma!" sang. Helen Hayes and Helen Menken repeated the roles they created in Maxwell Anderson's, "Mary of Scotland." June Walker did a scene from "Green Grow the Lilacs." Uta Hagen gave a brilliant reading from Shaw's "Saint Joan." Adolph Green, Betty Compton and Judy Holliday did the "Drop That Name" number from "Bells Are Ringing," the musical written by Compton and Green. Ethel Ayler and LeVerne Hutchinson sang excerpts from "Porgy and Bess." It was a true meander down Memory Lane. These sentimental journeys are enjoyable, but tinged.

## Osteopathic Group Installs

Mrs. Nelson E. Mathison was installed president of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society in a recent ceremony.

A native of Long Beach, the new leader was graduated from Marymount Junior College in Westwood and also attended USC where she majored in medical technology. She is a member of Long Beach Symphony Juniors, University Wives Club, GOP Juniors, and P.T.A.

Mrs. Phillip Reames, installing officer, also welcomed Mrs. Willis F. Tunnell, president-elect; Mrs. Forrest State, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick H. Thomson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William M. Coates, treasurer.

## CDA Lists Installation

Mrs. Paul C. Balough will be installed as grand regent of Court St. Anne, 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. ceremonies to be conducted Tuesday in the Sierra Room of Morgan Hall.

Installing officer Mrs. Lucille Allaire, district deputy of Huntington Beach, will also induct to office Juanita Hahn, vice grand regent as well as Mary Liesman, Zeta Remley, Mary Greisen, Ruth O'Brien, Rose Mary Mader, Prudence Berger, Eulana Lewis, Cecile Gagne, Josephine Bombardier and Eva Gandy.

A refreshment and social hour will follow installation under direction of co-chairman Madge Snitzler and Clara Simmons.

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## Emblem Club 106 Sets Sewing Meet

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet for sewing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Elizabeth Anderson, 1642 Linden Ave., with Helen Bennett as cohostess.

Club chairman will meet at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rube Berg, 3635 Gardena Ave. Predetta Nooe will assist.

Concluding the week's activities will be a card social and noon luncheon Thursday in Linden Hall hostessed by Rubye Authier and Arline Cupp.

## LBCC Patrons Set Installation

Mrs. George E. Dotson, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools, secondary division, will serve as installing officer when officers of Patrons of City College are inducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room.

This will mark the final meeting of the school year. Mrs. John Kahler will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Mary C. Rene will conduct. As part of its service to the school and the community, the group gave six scholarships during this past year.

## Look Who's Dancing...

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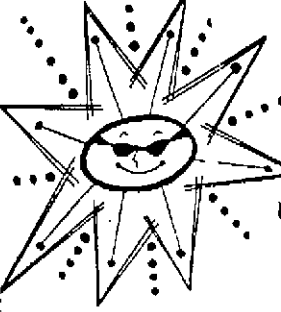
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**APPRECIATE THEM** though they may, however, I think there is a tendency on the part of summer theater audiences to assume that summer productions are playtime for the actors, too. Dear Readers, as one currently involved in a s. p. at Bucks County, may I say that this is not so. Lines must be learned, business invented and characters evolved just as much in stock as on Broadway. Indeed, in a sense, the strain is more acute, because whatever the shortcomings of a "ham," his bent, his instinct is to appear always at his best and this is harder to do in one week's rehearsal, especially if one is appearing in another play at night, than it is in the normal three or four weeks of a Broadway production.

Then, too, there are seasonal whims to contend with. This season there are the rains. Theaters and hotels geared to summer are cold in a wet spring.

Also, there are those local hazards, the hotels. The Playhouse Inn at Bucks couldn't be nicer, except for one ear-splitting idiosyncrasy. Piped-in music plays all day long. This forced feeding, "You're our captive audience and you'll jolly well listen," is apparently indigenous to the Bucks County scene. Wherever you go, hotels, restaurants, hairdressers, the cursed music envelops you.

**AT THE RISK** of being considered a clod, I am against music. I am against it when it is a continuous outpouring of juke box, Muzak, radio and phonograph. I wish to be the one who chooses the time and place in which I will hear it. I also prefer to pick the quality. To have not one moment's quiet in 24 hours is, I submit, barbaric.

Bucks is highly picturesque though; very, very artistic. It reminds me of a friend of mine whom I once asked on her return home she had enjoyed her summer in the country. "Oh, it was very nice," she said, "but after all, it's just housekeeping with trees, isn't it?"

Much the same may be said of life in the summer theater. It's acting with trees, strikingly unbucoic noises and a touch of abnormality.

## Reservists Seat Chiefs

In a joint ceremony with officers of the unit, Mrs. Herbert C. Howard assumed presidency of Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Assn., Unit 133, in the Ramona School Auditorium, Bellflower.

Seated with Mrs. Howard were Mmes. Howard Heidreich, vice president; William Ditton, secretary; Harry A. Lund, treasurer; Edward Gizar, junior past president; Helen Thompson, chaplain.

Joining the unit board of directors were Mmes. Wilbur O. Steinhoff, Roy W. Kimbrel, Carol Briggs, Peter Brown and Louis Murray.

Mrs. Irvin C. Pierce, chairman of arrangements, chose an Italian theme in decorations which added to the festive atmosphere of the supper dance which followed in the Bellflower VFW Hall. Feted were newly installed officers of both branch and unit as well as many Fleet Reserve officers and members from neighboring cities.

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## Pi Phi Alumnae

The June meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Hesley, 4600 Pepperwood Ave., Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Pi Phis in the area are cordially invited. Dessert will be served and bridge and canasta will be played following business discussion.

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# Something for the Boys Ol' Ted Celebrates a Red-Letter Day

**By TED KREC**

Saturday was a big day for Ol' Ted, for it marked the 10th anniversary of my association with the Press-Telegram.

Being a modest fellow, I went to the managing editor and asked that no special observance be made of this day. He was happy to oblige.

So today, if you will permit me to digress from my usual topic of men's fashions, I would like to make a few remarks about how it feels to be getting older.

A lot of men resent the fact that they are aging, but this is not true in my case. These are the best years of my life and I wouldn't turn the clock back for anything. In fact, I looked forward for years to the time when I would be 35 so that I would be entitled to try some Serutan—always WAS curious about that stuff!

**HOWEVER**, aging manifests itself in some rather strange ways. For example, I remember the first morning I reported for work at the Press-Telegram back in 1948. The newsroom was on the third floor and I walked up. I continued this operation for quite a few years. When I stopped, I don't quite recall, but I know that now I wait in the lobby for the elevator.

Then there was the picnic at White's Point a few years ago. My wife, brother-in-law, sister-in-law and I went there one Sunday and for diversion we began to skip rocks on the surface of the ocean.

I thought nothing much of this at the time, for when I was a young lad playing baseball I was known as Power-Drive Krec. No one could pitch longer than I.

But that Sunday I discovered something strange. I couldn't throw as far as I used to. And the next day I found something even stranger—I had to walk in a lopsided fashion, for my right shoulder glowed as though it contained a 100-watt bulb!

Just last week I had another example. We went to visit some friends and someone suggested a game of ping pong. "This will be easy for an old baseballer with a sharp eye," I thought. But I reckoned without those darn glasses which kept steaming up and falling down on my nose—and somehow I just couldn't get to the right place at the right time. My eyes were on the ball but my legs were a little tardy. So, a cute little housewife beat me three straight games!

What probably was the unkindest cut of all occurred a few months ago when two young ladies wanted me to show them how the newspaper operates. I always like to parade sweet young things through the plant, for it makes my co-workers quite envious that I know such attractive girls.

I thought it was peculiar

—there were no catcalls or wolf whistles. Later I found out why when one of the printers came up to me and said:

"Say—those were REAL cute girls you brought through here; were they your daughters?"

**THESE ARE** some of the petty annoyances of advancing years, but believe me, friends, there are many, many compensations.

There is the hero-worship in a youngster's eyes when you tell him how you saw Columbia Lou Gehrig play baseball and when you come up with the answer to some question about history—not because you're so smart but because you remember the event!

And there's the wonderful memory of Glenn Miller's music when it was played for the first time.

There's the dandy feeling when you go back home to visit the folks and recall hilarious instances of days gone by when those tangle-footed young giants now cluttering up the house were just tiny tots.

But most of all there's that wonderful feeling you get when you sit at home after a trying day and watch television with that special little lady who will either talk or just sit quietly—whichever you prefer. She remembers the same things you do—the good times and the bad. She enjoys talking about the good ones and she's mighty kind about the bad ones. And it's funny how she can make you look good when she relates an incident in which you know you looked very bad.

So to those of you who don't want to get older I say emphatically: "You don't know what you're missing—for if you grow older close to your loved ones, it's amazing how young you'll always feel!"

## Return to States

After three years with the Army in Germany, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Brown and daughter, Ronna, have returned to the United States. Currently they are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLong, 2032 Delta Ave. They will depart soon for Ft. Sill, Okla.

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Mrs. Roy Pennington, chairman, says there will be a cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m., then dancing to Roger Bacon's orchestra until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Adkisson, decoration chairman, will use flowers and butterflies, easels and palettes to depict the summery theme and will be assisted by Mmes. Joseph Gray, Harold Hohlman, Robert Morgan, Jack Bolton and Richard Hudson.

MRS. WALTER SCHMINKE is doing posters; Mrs. Howard Graf and Mrs. Richard Lounsbury will serve refreshments.

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## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Her Folks Are Adjustable

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a teenage girl of 15 and I've an awful problem. Here goes.

I started going with a certain boy, but he broke off because he started going with a certain girl. I was heartbroken at first. But I got over it.

Well, I'm going out with this very nice boy, but my mother liked this first boy and keeps referring to him. I like all the boys I go out with, but I guess I still like the first one best, too.

My real problem is my parents. They took another girl and me to a party at my present boy friend's house (he hasn't got a car). They didn't like the house or the neighborhood too well. She (my mom) said I could go out with him, and he could come to my house, but I couldn't go to his house to

any more parties.

Now, Molly, his house may not be a mansion, but it's a home. I think this is very unfair of my parents because he's a very nice boy and his parents are wonderful and you "can't judge a book by its cover." Please help. J.A.M.

DEAR J.A.M.:

Does that spell jam? It shouldn't. Because you're not in one.

In fact, you're lucky to have parents like yours. They're adjustable. (They don't like his home and probably with good reason), but they allow you the freedom of seeing him at your home. You're free to go with him on dates. You've got it made.

A proper young lady does not often visit a young man's home anyway. So where's the jam?

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Up to a few months ago my mother and I got along fine. But now she's impossible. We used to do things together and we had lots of fun. Now all she wants to do is argue.

Anything my father or I do, she'll find fault. Arguments will start over nothing at all. If I misplace some-

thing and ask her has she seen it, she'll just automatically start pulling me apart. This is called nagging, isn't it?

If she would just say yes or no. But no, everything ends up with me going to my room. After literally hours go by, she'll crab about it some more. Later in the day I'll say something casual and find out she's not on speaking terms.

I don't mind the quiet session, but it's the constant crabbing that gets me. What can you suggest?

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER

DEAR DISGUSTED DAUGHTER:

Since this crabby, naggy state of affairs has just commenced, let me ask: How old is your mother? Age is no excuse, but it could be a reason. And someday you'll get into that change-of-life stage. Let's hope you'll have a daughter as understanding as you're going to be.

M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## Potluck Set for Tuesday

Highlight of a potluck luncheon Tuesday in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Cleatus Ringsred, 5715 Del Amo Blvd., will be installation of Mrs. Donald Madsen as regent of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The new regent succeeds Mrs. C. H. Shepherd.

Also assuming leadership posts will be Mrs. L. D. Marvin, vice regent; Mrs. May Banner, chaplain; Mrs. J. G. Kirk, secretary; Miss Nellie Muladore, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Kelly, registrar; Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, historian; Mrs. William Florida, librarian; and Mmes. Arthur Enders, C. H. Shepherd and R. E. Wyatt, directors.

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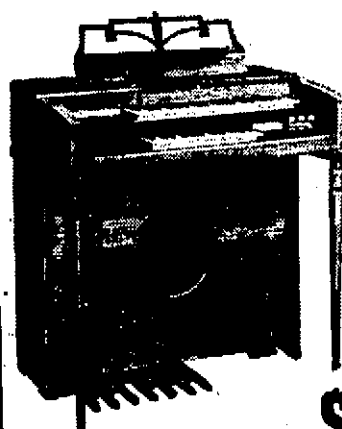
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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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"Dr. Crane, he has a birthday next week," his grandmother told me.

"I'd like to get him a distinctive gift that would help him all through life, so what would you suggest?"

"He already has oodles of toys."

You grandparents often exert a powerful influence over your grandchildren by tutoring them in religion.

And you likewise can predispose them to high grades in school and even a college education. How?

By helping them become fluent readers:

Many Americans are moaning about our lack of scientists to keep pace with Russia.

Well, you can't become a great scientist until you first are a fast reader. And you can't be a fluent reader without MUCH practice.

"Grandma, tell me a story," Jimmy often asks, to which grandparents should routinely reply, "Let's READ a good story from a book."

TAKE THE youngster on your lap. Even if he is too young to know printed words, he will begin to admire books and wish to read them himself, if you beloved mothers and grandmothers teach him that books are the treasure houses of fascinating ideas and dramatic tales.

"But, Dr. Crane, aren't mechanical toys good for children?" you may ask.

Yes, they are very stimulating. But the men folks in your family will stress mechanical gadgets, so why don't you ladies stick more to the cultural gifts, of which books are ideal?

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relish appropriate books. In large print with vocabulary adapted to the child's level.

And by all means see that the books teach a lofty moral. When you buy books, be sure you know what they contain! See if the book is endorsed properly by leading moralists and educators who have "horse sense."

AND SURROUND your children with a good book of Bible stories, plus a dictionary and a good encyclopedia.

Get the youngster a typewriter, for you can buy second-hand ones for as little as \$25. Yet these machines will help teach spelling and make the child more inclined to become a fluent reader.

For further advice, send for my booklet, "How to Tutor Your Child at Home," enclosing a stamped returned envelope, plus 20 cents.

Only 15 minutes per day for a few weeks can bring the usual poor speller, reader or arithmetic pupil, back up to the average of his class.

ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

## Story League

The installation of new officers, an interesting program and a tea hour will feature the Monday meeting of the Long Beach Story League to be conducted in the home of Miss Clara A. Peairs, 409 Dayman St. President Mrs. Rose E. Berry will conduct.

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Hubert S. Matthews

Chef of the Week

Banker Matthews Handy in Kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home  
Economics Editor

His business career, which covers a span of 35 years, has progressed from Broadway and Pine Ave., to 4th St. and Pine Ave. And Chef of the Week — Hubert S. Matthews has advanced from bookkeeper to assistant "veep" and into the general lending office of Bank of America, main branch. He just LOVES to lend money at 2 1/2 or 3 per cent (with no collateral) to his friends — and he has many. There are no enemies in HIS "camp".

Starting life in Anaheim, Calif., Matthews came to Long Beach in 1919, enrolling immediately in Polytechnical High School. It was in 1923 that the ice water began to creep into his veins. He applied for a position at the old Marine Bank and, was given a set of books over which to preside.

IT WAS five years later that the Bank of America became the buyer, and that Matthews started his climb.

School Menus

List Student Luncheons for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 9-13.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, raisin coleslaw, spicy applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit kabob, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, cut green beans, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, potatoes au gratin, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, California fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered fresh carrots, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas, peach and cottage cheese salad with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheese top burger, spinach, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas, or baked haddock, whole kernel corn, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Clara Launsbury will preside.

Business Session

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club for a business session led by Amelia Blume. Cards will conclude the day.

Dear Abby

Find HER a Playmate!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a filling station and this blonde "string bean" hangs around there all day long.

She's an old maid of 33 and is about five feet ten and can't weigh a hundred pounds. And you never saw such get-ups as she wears! Off the shoulder peasant blouses and Mexican print skirts with six petticoats. She helps him fill up the cars and writes up sales slips and I am sick of seeing her there every time I look out my window. (We live next door.) My husband claims there's nothing but friendship between them and he likes her terrific sense of humor. Any suggestions?

SLIGHTLY JEALOUS  
DEAR SLIGHTLY: Keep

Oswald Jacoby

South Too Optimistic in Bidding

With 23 high card points and nine probable winning tricks, South had a reasonable two bid but not an outstanding one.

North visualized a slam but started proceedings by merely bidding three spades. When South bid four and five no-trump, North was delighted to show his one ace and one king, and when South went to seven spades, North put down his dummy with great

NORTH		7
♠	J 9 7 6 3	
♥	A K 3	
♦	8 3 2	
♣	7 4	
WEST		
♠	3	
♥	Q 10 7 6	
♦	J 10 7 4	
♣	J 9 6 3	
EAST		
♠	8 2	
♥	J 9 8 4	
♦	Q 9 5	
♣	Q 10 8 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K Q 10 4	
♥	5 2	
♦	A K 4	
♣	A K 2	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2♠	Pass	3♠
4NT	Pass	5♠
5NT	Pass	6♠
7♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

confidence. He certainly was surprised when South struggled away and finally had to go down one trick.

Obviously the blame for the loss of the small slam and rubber must go to South. Where did he go wrong?

South made a mistake that lots of bridge players make. He forgot that his partner had heard his two bid.

South merely should have bid four diamonds after his partner's spade raise. Then if North had signed off at four spades, South should have quit right there. Of course, North would have bid four hearts, whereupon South could have tried five clubs.

The partnership might still have reached seven. North might have jumped there himself, but probably North would have taken heed of his rather poor distribution and contented himself with a six bid.

In that case South should have realized that he had shown all his strength and passed at the right contract.

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DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guy who is loaded with dough but tells you he is saving it for a rainy day?  
IMPATIENT  
DEAR IMPATIENT: Freeze him out and give him "hall."

DEAR ABBY: I was the last person in the world who anyone thought would end up in a divorce court. I was a bride with a veil and a white dress and I promised to love, honor and cherish and so did he, but we weren't married six weeks when my best friend told me my husband was trying to date up some of the girls where he worked, and he wasn't fussy either. He denies it, but these stories have upset me so much that I get cold and freeze up when he comes near me. He says if we can't be like we used to be there is no sense in staying married, so now we are getting a divorce. I still love him but I can't forgive him.

DEAR BEA: With friends like this you don't need any enemies. A marriage counselor (or the clergyman who married you) should be consulted.

DEAR ABBY: It was necessary for my husband to

write a letter to his ex-wife. He started it with "Dear Mary." I objected because under the circumstances she is no longer "dear" to him and he should have started it out with just plain "Mary." We've had a few heated words over this and would like to have your opinion.  
HIS WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: Addressing his ex-wife as "Dear" Mary was only a formality and you should have thought nothing of it. If you want to make a mountain out of a molehill—add a little dirt to it.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

PARENTS

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS' wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handcraft classes, directed games and sports, and weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our Camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays until noon.

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Republican Women to Hear Lecturer

"A Race Without Winners" will be topic of Orlo M. Brees, lecturer, at the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

Brees, an advocate of the private enterprise system, brings to the lecture platform an interesting occupational background which includes 12 years in the New

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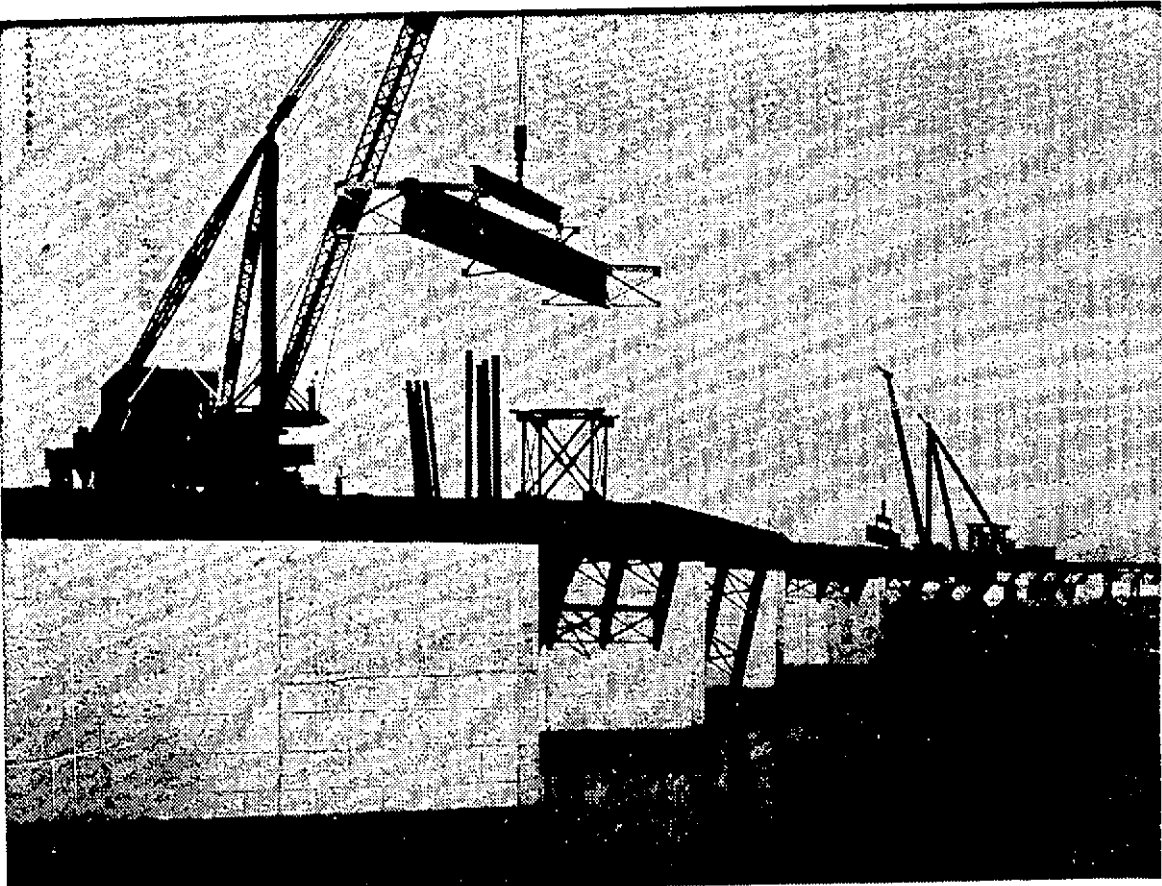
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**HIGH ABOVE WATER**  
Bridging the gap between the east and west banks of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel is Bethlehem Pacific's derrick traveler at work on the Ninth St. Bridge. Structural steel erection is now completed. When opened early in 1959, vehicles and pedestrians will travel 45-feet above the high-water mark.



**SKELETONS FOR APPROACHES**  
Symmetry in steel is expressed by component parts of the approach ramps for the Ninth St. Bridge. Some of the fabricated steel girder sections for the approaches weighed some 30 tons and measured 7 feet deep by 127 feet long.

# Steel Frame Completed on Big Ninth St. Bridge

By **KEN CHILCOTE**  
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Further major improvements of Southern California's freeway network is nearer realization with the completion of structural steel road supports for the Ninth St. bridge in Long Beach.

Scheduled to open to vehicular and pedestrian traffic over the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel early next year, the 8-lane, 118-foot wide bridge initially will carry 34,000 vehicles per day, it is estimated. This figure is expected to double by 1972.

The \$8,200,000 project is engineered to tie the downtown area and the port into the Long Beach Freeway, and further relieve street and highway congestion.

A skewed or "on the bias" bridge design was utilized to connect the west river bank at West Ninth Street, with the east bank at Fourth and Sixth Streets. This skewed design is expected to facilitate river crossing and access to the Long Beach Freeway by providing increased area for the sweeping approach ramps.

THIS DESIGN also permits the east, or downtown side of the bridge, to feed traffic onto the city's one-way street system. Access to the downtown area will be gained from the

## New Starlite Home Offers Easy Terms

An invitation for all home-seekers to visit Starlite Homes to see what non-veterans may purchase for only \$295 down plus \$55 costs was issued Saturday by Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, Starlite Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 1¾ baths and offer a variety of exterior stylings architecturally designed.

Of quality conventional construction the homes have many features such as: Natural ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, snack bars, glass shower doors, screens and shades, weather-stripped doors.

ORNAMENTAL STREET lights, sewers and sidewalks plus landscaped front lawns give the development an air of completeness.

Hayes reports that Starlite Homes are specifically designed for family living. There are large dining areas, generous sized bedrooms, luxurious 1½

freeway, via the new Ninth St. Bridge, by Fourth and Sixth Sts. Freeway-bound traffic, from the business district, will utilize Fifth and Seventh Sts.

Fabricated and erected by Bethlehem, the rivetted plate girder bridge extends 720-feet from bank to bank. A number of the over-water steel girders weighed some 22-tons and were erected on five piers to span the river channel. A derrick traveler extended these sections over the river by riding on rails which were secured to the top of previously erected girders.

The Long Beach Harbor engineers planned and supervised the bridge construction which was designed by Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers. The project is under general contract to

the Guy F. Atkinson Co. Work is progressing on another bridge over the Flood Control Channel at Ocean Blvd.

and 1¾ baths. An additional advantage to growing families on limited budgets is the fact that monthly payments are only \$79.50 including principal and interest.

To visit Starlite Homes and inspect their quality of construction and design drive out Seventh St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes.

### Eric Owen on Extended Trip

Eric W. Owen, who has been associated with the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. for 10 years, is attending the International Real Estate Conference at Madrid, Spain. Owen is an experienced linguist and speaks Spanish fluently. Owen will also make an extended tour of North Africa, the Near East, Russia, Scandinavian countries, and then back to Brussels Fair before returning to Long Beach in the middle of August.

## Salton Sea Development Sales Heavy

Nationwide interest in Salton Sands, new community development at Salton Sea, has brought inquiries from prospective buyers in 13 states, during the past two weeks, Bill Dehn, general sales manager, announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, buyers from eight Southern California counties have purchased nearly a half million dollars in single home lots at the new site, an integral part of the \$20 million development seen by many as the beginning of a new major desert playground.

Located on U.S. Hwy. 99, Salton Sands fronts on the west bank of Salton Sea, a 340-square-mile natural body of warm salt water in Imperial County, just 32 miles south of Indio.

YEARS of planning have gone into the development of this new all-year playground. In addition to private enterprise, governmental units are vitally concerned.

Among these are the Imperial Irrigation District, which controls the waters feeding into Salton Sea, and the State Department of Fish and Game, which is conducting an active program of stocking it for the sports fisherman and protecting the wild life on the sea's south end.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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## Will Honor Top Builder

LOS ANGELES — Selection of the 1958 Builder of the Year award honoree has been narrowed to three of southern California's foremost builders, according to Vern R. Huck, chairman of the selection committee for the Building Contractors Association of California.

The coveted award will be presented by Judge Mildred L. Little June 18 in the Rendezvous Room of the Pan Pacific Auditorium as a feature of the annual BCA Night at the Los Angeles Home Show.

Hundreds of builders, wives and guests from the 18 BCA chapters and five councils from Kern County to the Mexican border will attend the event to pay tribute to the builder who has established the most outstanding record in civic and charitable activities for the betterment of his community during the past year.

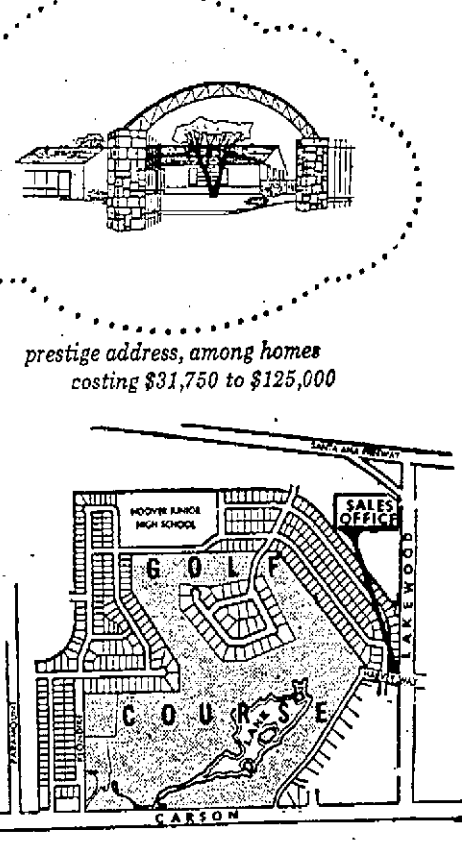
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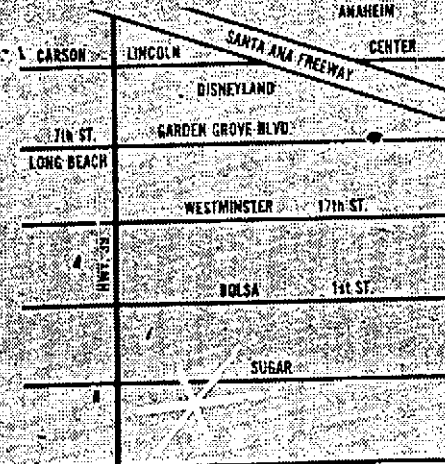


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### HOME WITH APPEAL

The newest Moorepark offering, Stardust Homes such as this, are finding quick buyer response because of the size and luxurious features, salesmen report. They are priced from \$15,250.

## Stardust Royalty Series Sells Fast

The new Moorepark Royalty Series of Stardust Homes in Anaheim are selling fast to buyers who recognize the superior quality of Moorepark homes, long accepted for their high construction standards and custom-like features. A spokesman reports. A development of R. H. Grant, the homes are spacious, with 3 bedrooms, family room and 3 baths.

Priced from \$15,250, the Royalty series homes are available on new VA and FHA terms with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest. The Moorepark step-down feature is found in kitchens and

family rooms of the homes to facilitate family activities at the patio entrance, a floor plan commended by buyers who also appreciate the convenience of a third bath and service room nearby.

**FEATURES INCLUDE** Pullman lavatories with ample storage room, tiled showers and formica tops and splash, built-in Hotpoint range and oven, molded formica drainboards and splash, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers are available as optional equipment.

Finest quality hardwood floors over 2 x 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 x 6 girders, a wide variety of colors inside and out, brick fireplaces with raised hearths, walls of tinted mahogany, slide-all sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced air heat, insulated ceilings, shingle and rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements are more features of the homes which have a year's warranty on construction.

**THE HOMES** are built on estate-size lots to easily accommodate a variety of outdoor living facilities including swimming pools, playcourts, patios, barbecues and gardens. Models are open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Long Beach, models are visited by driving out Seventh St., (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave., north on Euclid to the homes.

### Stardust Gives New VA Terms

No down payment terms for veterans at Moorepark Stardust Homes have spurred sales in the 3-bedroom, bath and a half development of Robert H. Grant in Orange County. VA buyers pay only closing costs, while non-veterans may purchase the spacious dwellings on new FHA terms as low as \$550 down. Veterans make monthly payments of \$78.59, principal and interest.

Priced from \$14,450, the homes feature the popular step-down living rooms with Arizona flagstone fireplaces. The raised hearths, planked mahogany paneling, oak hardwood floors and acoustic ceilings give textural variety to the living rooms, it was noted.

**OTHER FEATURES** include sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, quality paints used with a wide choice of colors, circular floor plans, big walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripping.

There are decorative colored rock roofs, mahogany slab doors throughout, everlasting plastic-coated walls and ceilings in kitchens and baths, air-tight weather sealed sliding windows, ample kitchen dining space with built-in breakfast seats, Pullman baths, convenient utility rooms adjacent to the half-bath and located near the service entry.

**OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT** in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. The homes, which have earned the reputation of being the "fastest selling homes in Orange County" are distinctively designed. Located near new schools and churches, Moorepark Stardust Homes are close to new shopping centers and major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

Furnished models are reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the models on Magnolia between Katella and Cerritos.

## Lakewood Country Club Estates New Unit Is Attracting Buyers

Tremendous response and a brisk selling pace has resulted from the opening of unit No. 4 in Lakewood Country Club Estates, according to Bob Budd, sales manager of Nebeker Realty Co. Some choice lots still remain in units 1, 2, and 3, he added.

Budd has issued an invitation to all contractors and builders to investigate the opportunities of construction in Lakewood Country Club Estates. He pointed out there were many inquiries concerning all types of homes last weekend and special

consideration will be given to those who plan to build on this prime property.

With the opening of unit 4, Nebeker Realty Co. opened a new sales office at the corner of Lakewood and Harvey Way, the entrance to this latest development, and will remain open between 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

The advantages in owning a home in Lakewood Country Club Estates are unending, Budd points out. "Consider the prestige of living next to beautiful Lakewood Country Club and

the 18-hole tournament golf course, the close proximity of fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center and the Marina Yacht Harbor, downtown Long Beach, and the beach, playgrounds, churches, schools, and many more."

"These exclusive lots are the last of their kind in Southern California and will not last long, he added. "Whether you invest now to build later, or want to construct your own home immediately, it will pay to investigate Lakewood Country Club Estates today," said Budd.

## Luxurious Imperial Kentwood Homes Will Be Open in Anaheim

Imperial Kentwood, a new Mohan-Martin Gibraltar Homes development in East Anaheim, will be formally opened today.

Mohan-Martin have spared no effort in providing features of functional and social convenience to make these Gibraltar Homes showcases of modern living, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager of the firm.

Each home in Imperial Kentwood has an intercom system with AM radio for speaking from separate stations, monitoring sleeping children and sending music into every room. There is a Touch-Plate installation for controlling appliances and lights from the master bedroom and garage. Special thermostats are installed for automatic temperature control. Tappan's new built-in "400" range and oven cooking center is used for the first time anywhere in these Gibraltar Homes. The Imperial-Care-Free Kitchen offers every conceivable convenience for food preparation, cooking and storage.

**NAMED "SOCIALITE,"** one model has a cocktail bar located directly adjacent to the living room between the dining room and den, and designed to serve both by means of attractive counters. An unusually large party can be easily accommodated in this elaborate entertainment center, or a few friends can gather comfortably

### IMPERIAL PREMIERE

Interior above was photographed in one of four Mohan-Martin furnished models scheduled to debut this weekend at the formal opening of the latest Gibraltar Homes in Imperial Kentwood,

to the enormous sunken level living room.

Priced from \$23,950 to \$27,450, these Gibraltar Homes offer many niceties obtained to date only in more expensive residences. The four furnished models will be open for visitors every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Ave. turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center St. to Placentia Ave., turn left to La Palma Ave., then right to Imperial Kentwood.

"Galleria" features a high cathedral-like ceiling with rich wood beams and turnposts, adding unbelievable spaciousness

for an intimate get-together.

The "Tiara" is a picturesque tri-level house requiring only a few steps up to reach the bedroom suites or a few steps down to the commodious 23 foot square basement rumpus room. It captures the character and privacy of a three story dwelling but remains low and casual in design and function.

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## Sales Show Recession End

"The recession in Southern California real estate is over... as far as Key Land Co. is concerned."

This statement was made yesterday by Frank C. Chandler, general sales manager of Key Land Co., well known Southern California sales agency for many large new home developments and acreage projects, as he revealed that his firm last month broke all current sales records by chalking up more than \$4,500,000 in qualified new-home closings in various areas of metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County.



FRANK CHANDLER Points To Big Upturn

"This heartening and surprising sales surge, divided almost evenly among FHA, conventional and VA loans, indicates to us in the sales agency field that employment and general business conditions are definitely on the upturn here."

"It also points up another important fact," he continued, "that more and more people, in every age and income bracket, are coming to look on home ownership for what it rightfully is—one of today's soundest investments, and, in a very real sense, 'money in the bank' for tomorrow's eventualities."

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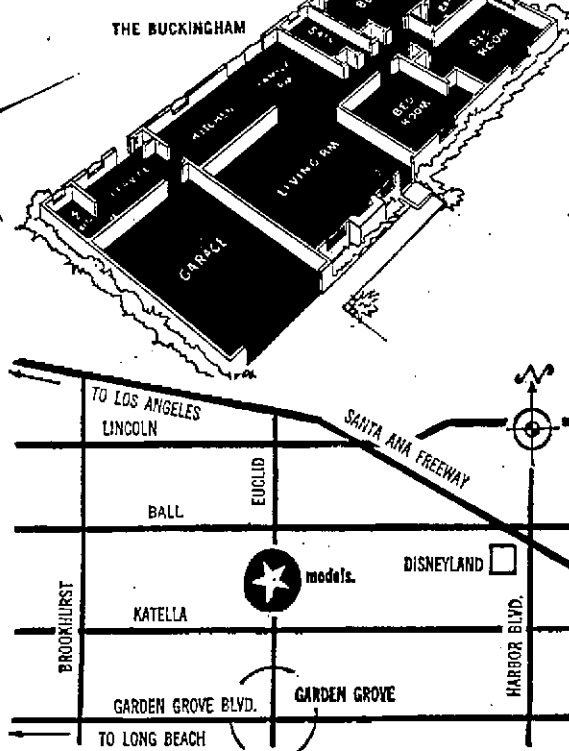
**NEW FHA-VA TERMS**

**3 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 2 1/2 BATHS** priced from **\$15,250**

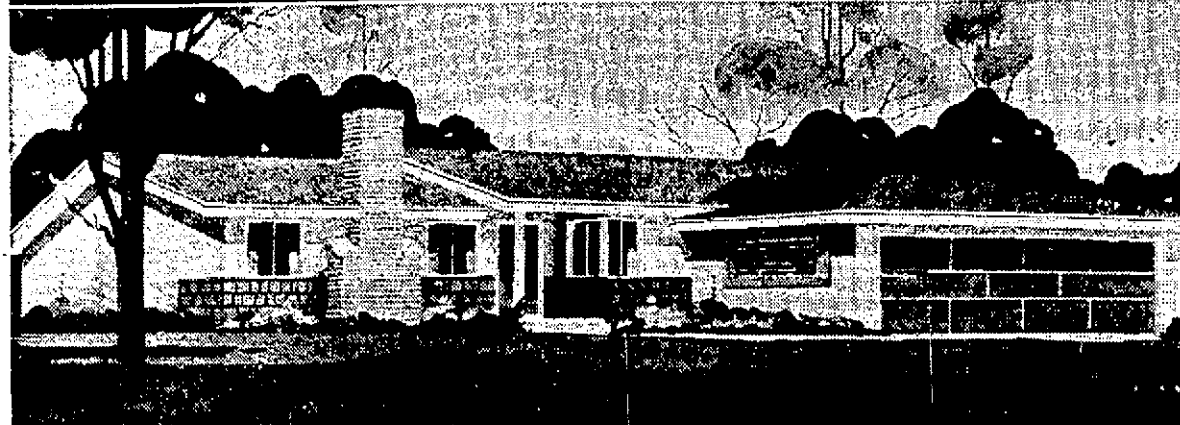
**AS LOW AS \$82<sup>00</sup> per month** principal & interest

Furnished models. Furnished model are on Euclid Ave., just north of Katella. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and continue on Euclid to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and turn right on Euclid to furnished homes.

ANOTHER **Robert H. Grant** DEVELOPMENT



## VETS here's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and NO DOWN



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**NEW GREATLY REDUCED LOW FHA TERMS for NON-VETS**

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- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

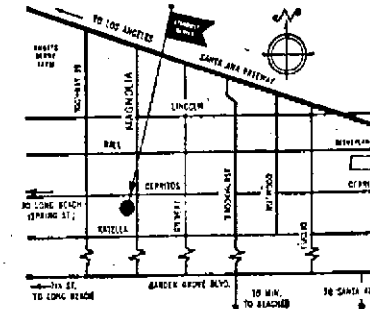
**DIRECTIONS:**

Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

# Stardust HOMES

MOORE PARK

ANOTHER **Robert H. Grant** DEVELOPMENT





# Imperial Estates Opens New Norwalk Unit Today

Grand opening, which takes place today at Imperial Estates No. 17, follows preopening showing and record breaking home sales which "were like old times, nuff said!" according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes' community in south Norwalk.

Fully priced at just \$12,750, except the required impounds and closing costs, and low monthly terms.

AVAILABLE IN A variety of ranch-style exteriors and family flexible plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den, there is a choice of front or rear living rooms. All plans have large two-car garages and some feature separate dining rooms and a well-defined dining area.

Rooms are spacious and designed for a maximum of livability. Step-saving kitchens are planned for the utmost in work-saving efficiency and each is equipped with sink-installed disposal, a plentitude of natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards and each has the added convenience of a separate service porch.

Emblem Homes, the builders of this new community, have constructed more than 2000 homes in the Norwalk area alone, most of which were sold even before completion, Chandler pointed out.

Exteriors are enhanced by low, sweeping eaves and wide overhangs, natural brick planters, plant shelves and interesting window treatments.

To reach the homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson, turn left on Pioneer to Centennial, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958



## NEAR LONG BEACH

Here is a two-story model home at Southmoor Village, 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom home development just east of Long Beach.

## Appealing to Vets

"Moderate terms have been especially scaled to the needs of the average veteran's or non-vet's family, at convenient location. Many families will take advantage of vacation time-off and the opportunity to re-establish themselves to look for better living for the summer months and future, Halison predicted. Prices for these two-story homes begin at \$13,975.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

## Accountants Will Install

To wind up the year, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants are planning a gala evening June 18, when each member will bring his lady to share in the festivities.

The Long Beach members will hear Wilford R. Penny, division controller of the Cannon Electric Co., talk on accounting.

Penny is a member of the Controllers Institute, The California Society of Certified Public Accountants and Past President of the System and Procedure Assn. of America.

The Chapter will install officers for the coming year. Those elected are: President, Walter Barinoff, associated with the Paper Mate Manufacturing Co.; first vice president, Richard King of Floyd Stationary; second vice president, Carl E. Schy of Ralph M. Parsons Co.; treasurer, Charles F. Adamson of National Supply Co.; and secretary, Robert C. Cahall of Apex Steel Co.

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour.

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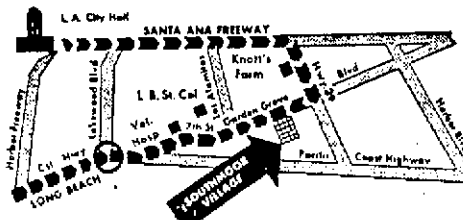
## Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach in the beach area

priced from **\$13,975** **2-STORY HOMES**

**New FHA Terms for NON-VETS \$600 DOWN (PLUS COSTS)**

HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.



## Southmoor Village

Lee Halison, sales agent for

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**new, low F.H.A. terms, too!**

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hardwood floors... no slabs!



large lots — plenty of room!



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DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models, 1/4 Hwy. 101 to Harbor to tract, just across high-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach visitors take way from new Fairview Children's Hospital.



## Cinderella by the Sea

# VETS and NON-VETS

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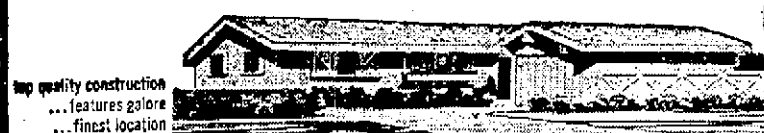
## WESTMINSTER

new government insured terms priced as low as **\$11,950**

**VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 1/2% interest**

**\$179 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$66 PER MONTH** (inc. prin. & int.)

**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their G.I. privileges**  
**3% down 5 1/4% interest** (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)



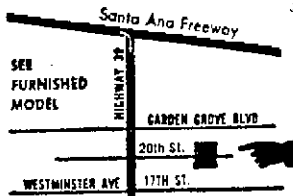
see *Park Westminster homes*

3 bedrooms — 2 baths — 2 car garage or carport  
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## IN SOUTH NORWALK

# GRAND OPENING

# Imperial Estates

close-in

NEW UNIT **17**

## 4 BIG REASONS WHY...

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## VETS — NO DOWN

(except impounds and closing costs)

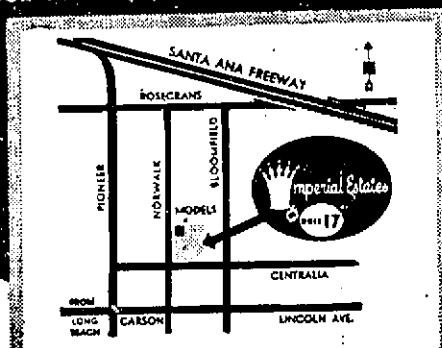
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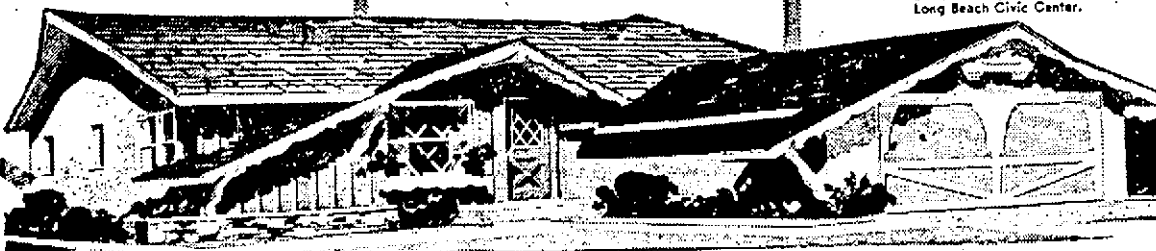
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From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson, turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 25 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

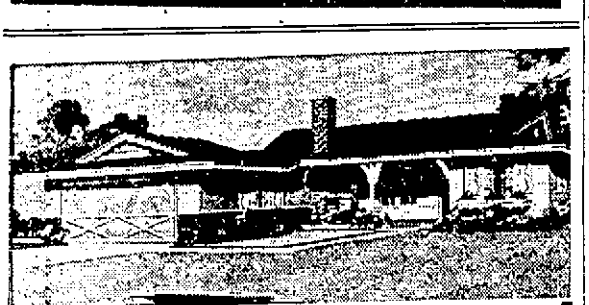
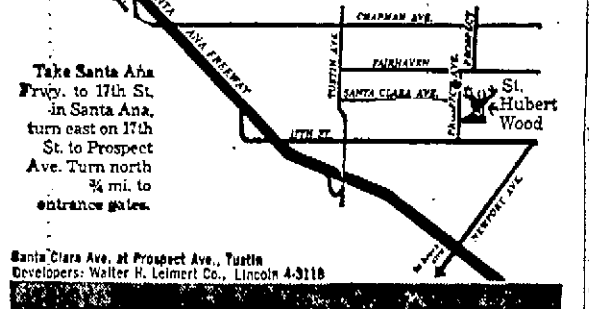


### Barbara Moss Is Club Speaker

Barbara Moss of the real estate firm of Steele and Moss will speak on "What's New At Salton Sea" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. The Moss and Steele organization is selling a large development now under the North Long Beach Realway at the Salton Sea.

### St. Hubert Wood

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**FROM \$12,600**

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### THREE BLOCKS TO BEACH

Here is one of the new Marina Bay model homes in the beach community by Brighton-Bilt Homes just three blocks from the Long Beach Marina and the beach.

## No Down to Vet in Marina Bay Homes

Owning a luxurious home in a resort atmosphere, only 3 blocks from the Long Beach Marina and the beach, at no down payment and with low monthly payments, is now possible for veterans at Marina Bay Homes. This was announced by Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders-developers of the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community located 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. Qualified veterans merely pay usual costs and impounds while reasonable financing terms are readily available for non-vets.

INCLUDED AT no extra cost in the custom-quality 3-bedroom homes are such luxury features as Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface units for the kitchen, hardwood parquet flooring throughout the house and a six-foot, combed redwood paling fence with gates. Marina Bay Homes are designed for complete seaside relaxation with such beach-living features as: Boat-Port, in some models, in addition to the over-sized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of the house.

A choice of floor plans is offered with elevations in Contemporary Farmhouse, California Ranch, Colonial and Rustic

styles. Custom-quality features included at no extra costs are: Scenic mural-wall in every house, ash-paneled living areas, Nu-Tone hood and fan over the range, natural ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf.



### THREE-BEDROOM HOME

This three-bedroom, family-room plan is among the eight plans offered to veteran or non-veteran buyers at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes for just \$495 down. Priced to \$16,295, the Lincoln Park homes offer FHA 5 per cent terms.

## Asking Only \$495 Down on Lincoln Park Mutual

Low FHA financing, tailor-made for the non-veteran and the veteran who has already made his GI benefits, is making home purchasing easy at Lincoln Park Mutual, builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes are priced to \$16,295 and offer down payments to veterans and non-veterans for just \$495. The new FHA 5 per cent 30-year terms also make monthly payments easy without balloon payments, second mortgages, or other extras, the builder explained. Total monthly payments on most plans is just \$108 including principal, taxes, interest and insurance, the builder declared.

**EARLY BUYERS** at the choice Anaheim location can select plan, lot site, exterior design, colors, wallpaper, tile, and fireplace design. Among the quality features in all homes are hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, built in gas range and oven, and sturdy plaster construction. The Lincoln Park model homes are located just South of Lincoln (Carson) on Euclid at Crone in West Anaheim. From the Long Beach area go straight cut Lincoln to Euclid and turn right to the models at Crone.

## Veterans Move in for \$179

"Veterans may move into the new Park Westminster Homes for no down payment and only \$179, to cover closing costs and impounds," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Priced from \$11,950 complete, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage or car-port homes are also available under FHA terms to non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI privileges. "When these are sold," the builder stated, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low price. Sales have been strong as buyers realize that owning a Park Westminster Home is a better investment than money in the bank," said Young.

Quality construction may be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes. Extras include Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and 32 other deluxe features.

Conveniently located near downtown Westminster, the homes are within easy driving distance of Long Beach. They may be reached by driving down Garden Grove or Westminster to Hwy. 39 then right to 20th St. and left (east) to the sales office.

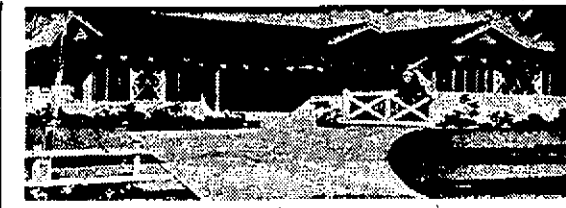
## Many Build Near Tustin

More than \$450,000 worth of new luxury homes in the \$30,000-\$45,000 price range have just been completed or are in process of construction at St. Hubert Wood, Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., in the Tustin-Lemon Heights district, it was reported yesterday by developers.

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said seven homes are completed or under way in the second unit, three of which are being built under contract for owner-occupancy and the others for public offering. Five residences, only two of which are for sale, are rising in the first unit of the property. In addition, many more recent site purchasers are completing plans to build within the next several months.

St. Hubert Wood is the newest development of the noted Walter H. Leimert Co.

Offered are homesites with frontages of 100 feet or more, containing a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Lots sell for \$5750 to \$8250, and new homes are available from \$30,000 up.



### IN WESTMINSTER

Here is one of the models of Homewood Park in Westminster where heavy sales are reported. They are priced from \$15,775.

## Secluded Homewood Park Reports Big Buyer Rush

Recently brought to the attention of eager young home-seekers, Homewood Park is fast breaking local sales records. This new Westminster development is three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. off Seneca Dr. All the advantages of estate-like privacy and traffic-free safety are found for growing, active youngsters.

Fast climbing sales indicate the popularity of these quality-controlled homes, reports Custom Real Estate, sales agent.

Significant to home-buyers is the built-in quality throughout each of the custom-designed models, salesmen say. Priced at only \$15,775 to \$16,160 Homewood Park homes are built for discriminating tastes.

**OTHER MAJOR** sales factors, according to company officials, are the 1334 sq. ft. living areas plus up to 21x21-foot double garages. Family freedom and flexibility of furniture arrangement is indicated by living rooms as expansive as

14x22 ft. with adjoining dining areas and family rooms. Kitchens with snack bars or breakfast nooks have ash-panel cabinets, tiled work tables, ventilators with fans, colored double sinks and garbage disposal.

Ready for immediate occupancy, model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Seneca Dr. Turn south and continue three blocks to Shawnee Rd.



### TO SPEAK HERE

D. D. Watson, former state real estate commissioner, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Watson has joined forces with Dick Thayer and they have purchased a substantial interest in the M. Penn Phillips new Salton City project. This project is the development of 19,600 acres along Salton Sea.

## Sunshine Homes Cost Cut With Extensive Building

"Volume construction of Sunshine Homes in several different cities at one time gives the home buyer better value and a lower down payment than would be possible otherwise," Stan Rossi, sales manager, said yesterday. Now under construction by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are 66 homes in the 2nd unit of Carpinteria Sunshine Homes, 42 in Riverside, known as Rubidoux Woods, and 104 La Puente Sunshine Homes.

**CURRENT PLANS** call for an additional 500 Sunshine

Homes in various Southern California locations, to be built during 1958. Other Sunshine Home developments now being sold include San Jose, Pomona, Garden Grove, and La Habra Sunshine Homes.

Total down payment for purchase of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is now only \$95, with monthly payments less than rent, Rossi stated. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and plenty of closets. Forced air heat is provided. Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are open for inspection daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd.

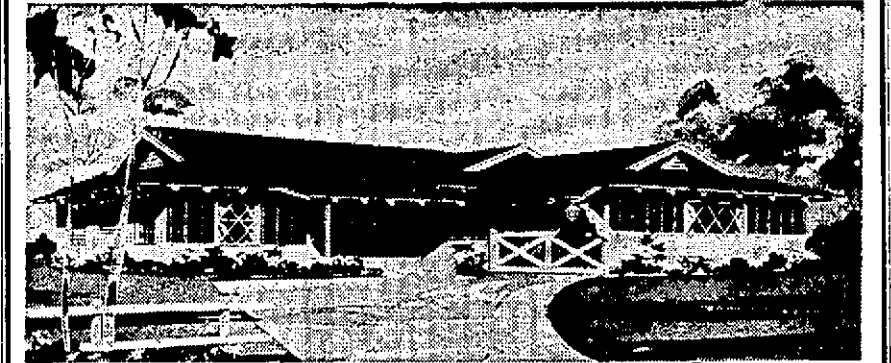


### BUILT BY HUNSAKER

This is one of the 3-bedroom 2-bath homes built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in Sunshine Homes developments over the Southland. Down payment now is only \$95.

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AT  
**HOMEWOOD PARK**  
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS  
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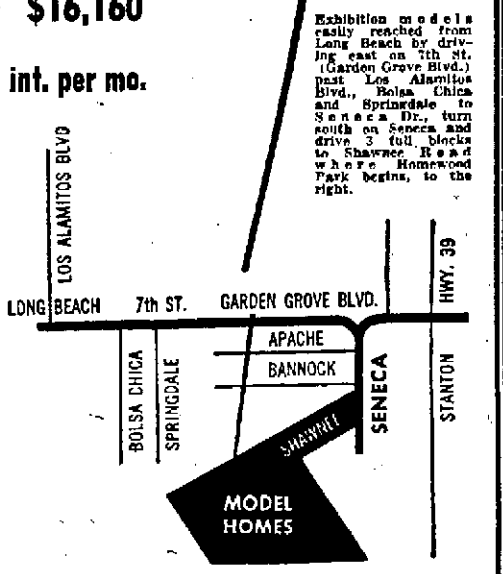
**FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160**  
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### Ask About Non-Vet Terms

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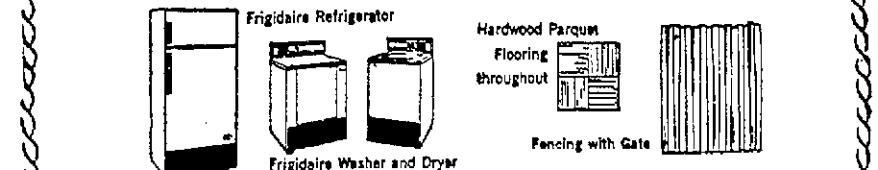
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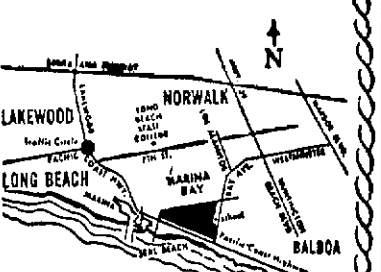
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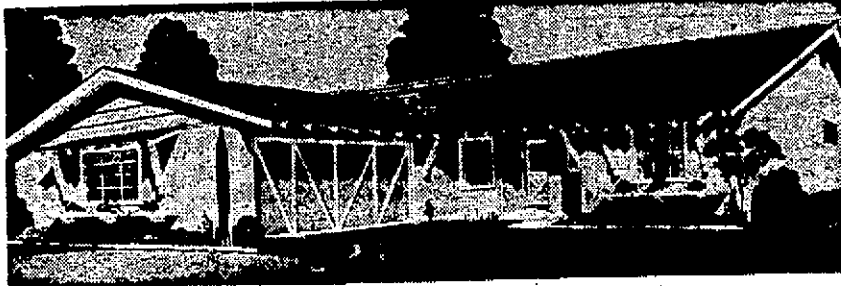
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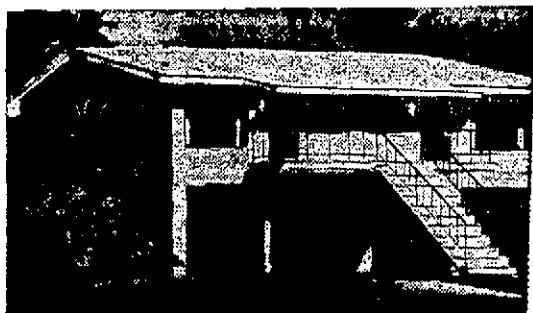


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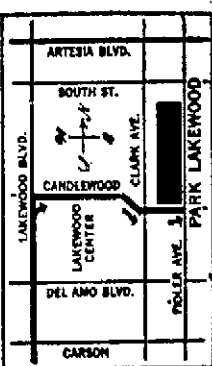
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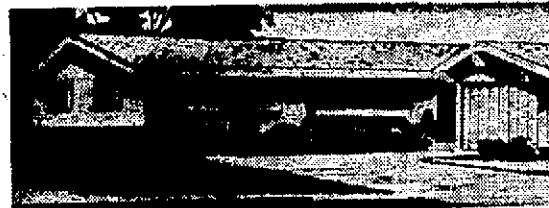
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**No Bargain**

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### NO DOWN TO VETS.

Artesia Park Homes such as this are available to veterans for no down payment with monthly payments described as less than comparable rental.

## Spacious Nutwood Manor Sells Fast

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The moderate price of the homes, \$12,995, is another strong incentive to both veterans and non-veterans who may purchase the dwellings for \$395 down plus costs. Monthly payments are \$89.50, principal and interest.

**AMONG THE FEATURES** of the homes are weatherstripping, choice of front or rear living rooms, mahogany doors, screens and shades, Zolotoned kitchens and baths, mahogany cabinets, concrete sidewalks, thermostatically controlled dual wall furnaces, concrete curbs and gutters.

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**THE HOMES** are centrally located for fast transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach. New schools and churches are nearby and many large shopping centers are just minutes away. There is variety of recreational activities including Disneyland, beaches, parks, playgrounds, mountains, resort and golf courses nearby.

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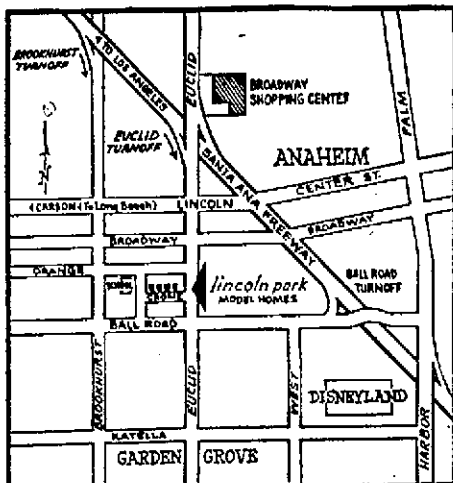
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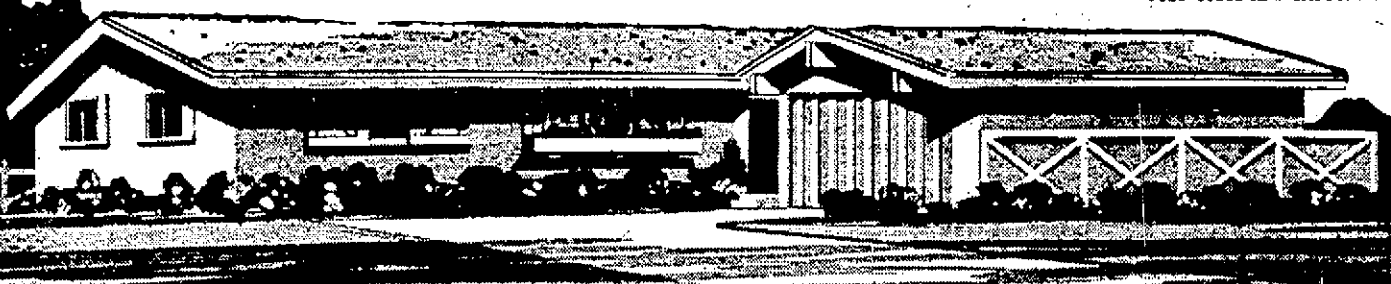


When you buy this week in unit 11, you may choose fireplace design, interior colors, wallpaper, built-in range and tile colors, exteriors and other details!

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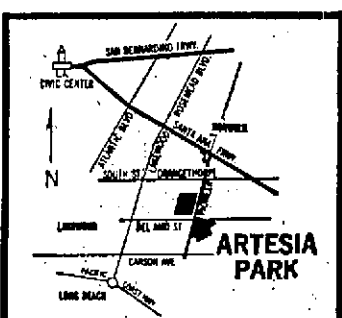
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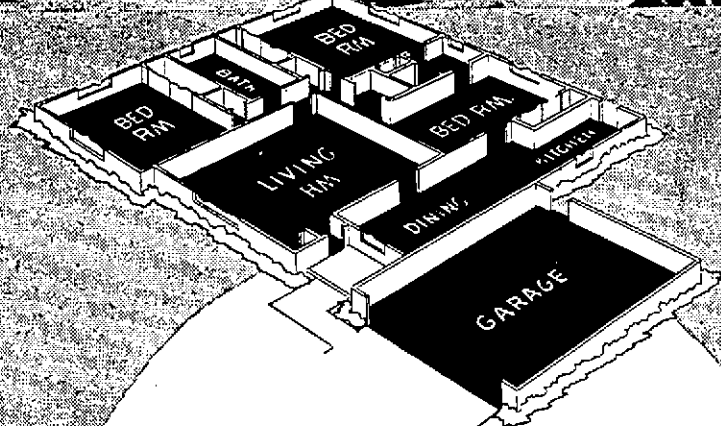
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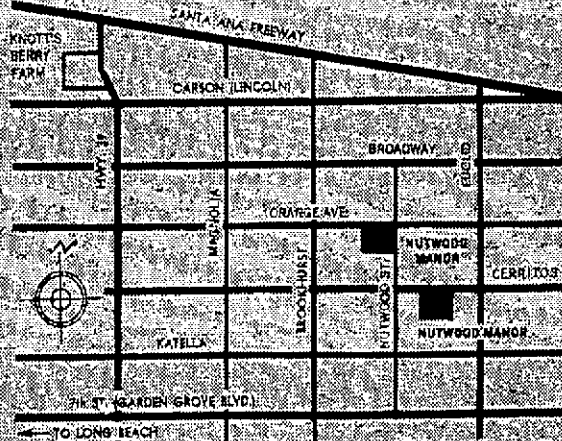
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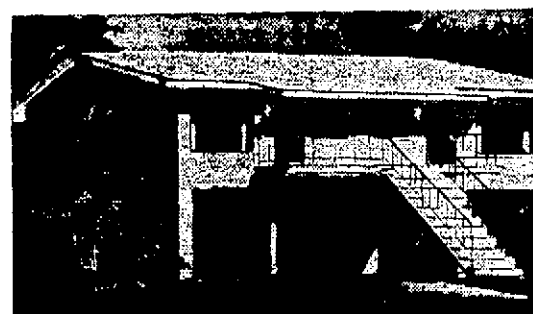


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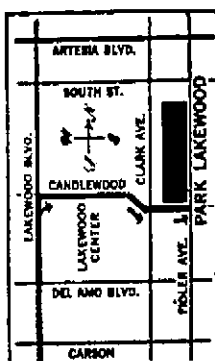
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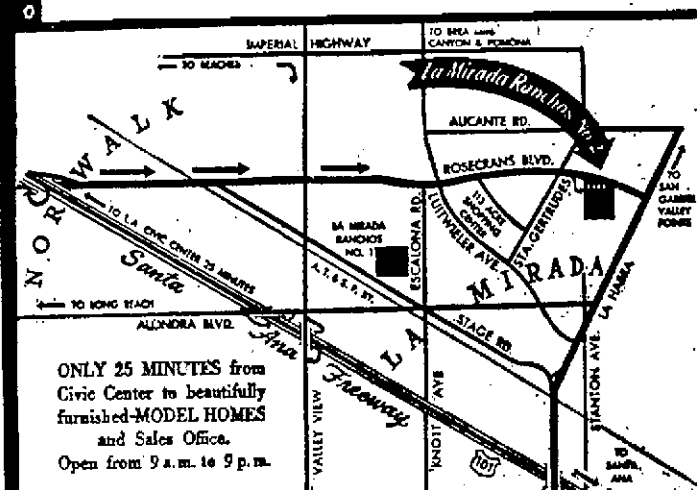
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## **Dad and Son Share Father of Year Honors**

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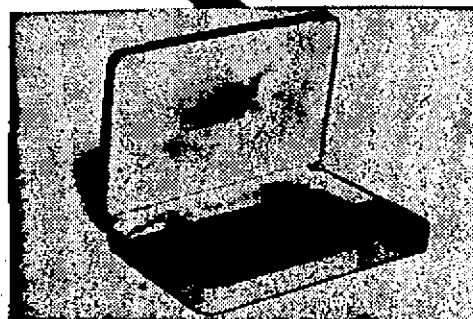




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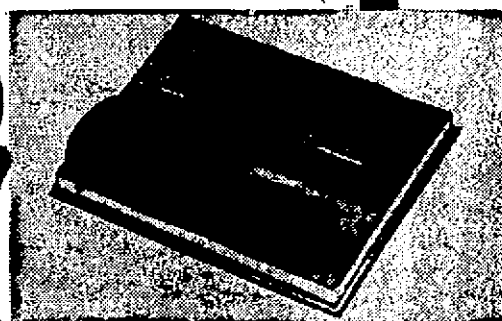


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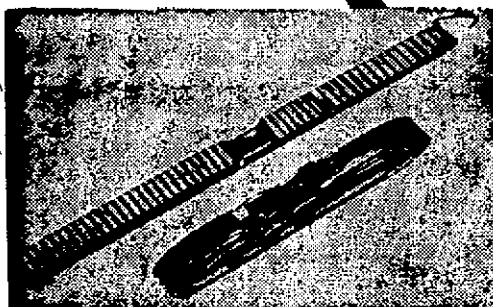


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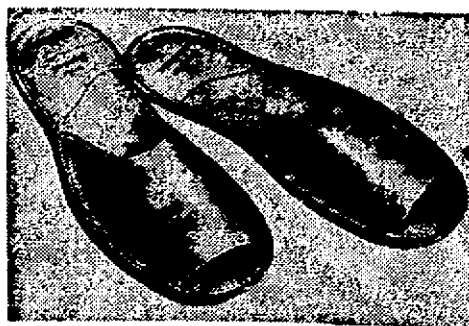
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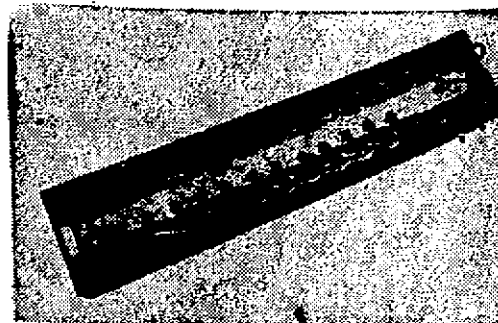
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# Two Dads in Same Family Share Father's Day Honors

By Vera Williams

A husky dad who is both mother and father to his five youngsters, and his father who is aiding him in the rearing of the children, share twin honors as Long Beach "Fathers of the Year."

The five children of James A. Kipp, 44, of 1425 E. Market St., nominated him for Father of the Year.

And James A. Kipp nominated his own father, John F. Kipp, 72, of 5420 1/2 Lemon Ave.

Both men are widowers. John F. Kipp lost his wife, Helen, 10 years ago.

James A. Kipp lost his wife, Helen, just before Christmas, 1956.

John F. Kipp has four living children, 11 grandchildren. James A. has the five children who nominated him — Mary Margaret, 15; Virginia, 12; Bernard, 10; Loretta, 8; Susie, 4.

Both are big men: John is 6 feet, Jim is 6 feet 2 inches. The son looks much as his father did in his 40's, and is following in his father's business footsteps—selling building materials.

**JOHN, A RESIDENT** of Long Beach for 35 years, for many years worked for George L. Shell, when his plant was on W. Anaheim St. near the present flood control. "Then when Graham Brothers took over, they inherited me and I was with them a lot of years, mostly as a salesman."

Jim is a salesman for the Victor Cement Co., with headquarters in Los Angeles. He attended St. Matthew's and St. Anthony's schools and in Los Angeles was graduated in 1935 from Loyola University where he was a first string tackle under Tom Lieb.

Center of activities for both of them is the six-room gray

stucco house at 1425 E. Market St., where Jim has lived for 15 years, and where they both are rearing Jim's family.

Jim gets up early, gets breakfast for the family. Anyone who is handy puts up the lunches. Mary Margaret is a sophomore in St. Anthony's High School. Virginia, Bernard and Loretta attend St. Athanasius school. Little Susie goes to a nursery school.

**JOHN ARRIVES** from his apartment "just about three minutes away," in time to tell everybody goodbye, and then wash the dishes. Mary Margaret rides the bus. Jim takes all the other youngsters to school or nursery school.

The rest of the day is John's to do with as he likes, except that he always is there when the youngsters get home from school.

"I don't want these kids to come into an empty house," said Jim, after his wife died. And it was that declaration that led to the father-and-son arrangement.

John gets supper, or at least gets it started before Jim gets home from his job. Then usually John goes back to his own apartment.



They work together and play together in the James A. Kipp home. After dinner and with their lessons prepared, the youngsters gather at the piano and Dad and Granddad join in with a little family harmony.

"I WANT THE FAMILY to have some time alone," he explains.

Once a week or so, John is on an overnight business trip and then John stays.

"And don't forget the washing. I do it," says John. "A

friend irons Jim's shirts and the kids do the rest of the ironing."

It is a deeply religious family. All are members of St. Athanasius Church and Bernard is an altar boy. The children attend mass every morning before.

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When Dad leaves for work, Grandpa takes over. He will see that the Kipp youngsters have had their breakfasts, get them off to school and will do the dishes and laundry.

## The Cover

A father and son share the honors of Fathers of the Year for the Long Beach area, as selected in the annual contest conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram. James A. Kipp, lower left, was nominated by his five youngsters. Kipp, in turn, not knowing his own name had been placed in nomination, sent a letter to the contest editor telling how his father, John F. Kipp, lower right, was devoting his time in caring for the grandchildren in the motherless home. The committee of judges decided both men should share the crown.

Behind father and son



are the five children of James A. Kipp. They are Mary Margaret, 15; Bernard, 10; Susie, 4; Loretta, 8, and Virginia, 12.—(Photo by Roger Coar.)



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# Lighter Look in Men's Wear

By Ted Krec

I. P. T. Men's Fashion Columnist

WHEN Father's Day rolls around, real summer weather can't be far behind, so it is time for the well-dressed man to take stock of his warm-weather wardrobe. Or, his family might check to see just what appropriate gifts he should receive.

And this year, we men are in luck, for there are plenty of innovations on the market in the way of men's wear.

Perhaps the most startling is the new washable suit. Made of miracle fabrics, this suit can be washed at home, hung up to dry and then pressed lightly (particularly around the lapels) if the wearer wants to be super-neat. Of course, there's no law that says you CAN'T have this fabric dry cleaned—but most of the colors are light, and the cleaning bills may be high, thus making the wash-wear feature highly practical.

This wash-wear trend even has extended into formal clothes and men can purchase a dandy, white dinner jacket with the same attributes.

BUT WHETHER you buy

wash-wear suits or suits of the conventional, lightweight weaves, you will find that they all follow the new, slimmer, straight-line trend. And most of them retain the narrow-lapel, three-button look.

The lighter look extends all through the male wardrobe for summer, and the shirts reflect the trend, too. There are countless novelty weave shirts on the market, both short and long-sleeved, with a wide variety of collar shapes and styles.

NECKWEAR for summer will follow the trend of the times with slimmer shapes and under-knot designs.

Perhaps the biggest news of all is in the field of hats, where many new fibers have invaded the market. All affixed with gay bands, the hats are remarkably low priced to afford the snappy dressers a chance to vary their wardrobes completely. Straw hats have been in vogue since mid-May, and it looks as if they'll be with us this year until the weather turns cool (remember the late, warm spells we've been having in recent years?).

PUTTING IT ALL together, here's what it means—a man can outfit himself with two of the new wash-wear suits (one in brown or beige and one in gray) and still not have a flat wallet, for they come with astonishingly low price tags attached. He can wear one while the other is in the washing process. Then, if he has followed the tip above on buying a couple of the light straw hats, he can match the bands (and perhaps the straw) to each outfit and have a most versatile wardrobe for the warm days.

The trend these days is to better-dressed men, and with the new low-priced apparel on the market, there is no reason for a man to go about looking like a poor relation wearing cast-offs.

The leisure wear, too, is startling with torador-style trousers an early best seller. And for those who like the brighter look, this is your year, for I've never seen louder colors in sports and leisure wear than the veritable rainbow on the market this season.

So, hop to it, Dad! Avoid the rush and get your lightweight apparel early—it's going to be a l-a-n-g, hot summer!



This summer-weight trio suit includes an extra pair of contrasting color slacks and is shown by Walker's downtown Long Beach. It is 55 per cent Dacron and 45 per cent wool; is cool and light to wear and is surprisingly crease-resistant. In a three-button slim-look the jacket has a center vent and comes in a choice of brown, tan, gray, charcoal, navy or black.



This Jack shirt will have a terrific appeal for wear over swim trunks, surfers or beachers. The coat bottom has a double button vent side and fastening metal buttons. In white, red, navy or stripes it may be worn in or out. Similar styles are available for women. This is found at Broadway-Long Beach in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

## Two Dads Share Honors

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fore they go to school, and usually their father attends with them. They have an altar in a corner of the dining room. A picture of Jesus hangs over the mantel.

Bernard is a Scout; Virginia is a Girl Scout; Loretta is a Brownie. Bernard is third base on the Little League baseball team.

A BIG FIREPLACE that really works centers the main wall in the living room. It is flanked with bookcases. Reference books and religious volumes predominate. Nearby are a television, a piano and a record player with a stack of records. A few records are classics, most of them are dance records or juveniles.

A sheltered, outdoor rumpus room has a barbecue where Jim broils hamburgers once a week. Apricot, peach and plum trees are beginning to bear.

If John is alone with the youngsters, he is boss. When Jim comes home he takes over.

Everyone agrees that John (Grandpa) is the strictest disciplinarian. "I tell 'em once, and if they don't mind they get

a swat on the bottom."

JIM, IT IS AGREED, is more likely to threaten and then forget both the misbehavior and the threat. Although he does occasionally "pop" a youngster.

Saturday mornings are given over to cleaning the house. Then the family goes someplace, fishing, or an excursion to the desert or to San Fernando Valley where they have friends with horses.

The only pet is a parakeet named Jake.

A while back all the youngsters were sick, with flu or a reasonable facsimile and Grandpa nursed them. His rule: "Stay in bed, or get up and put your clothes on."

This little flurry developed one of Grandpa's pet hates — thermometers.

"I'd like to pass a law against thermometers — these do-it-yourself things that somebody always is poking into somebody's face, and then getting scared and calling a doctor! . . . The world would be better off if thermometers never had been invented!"

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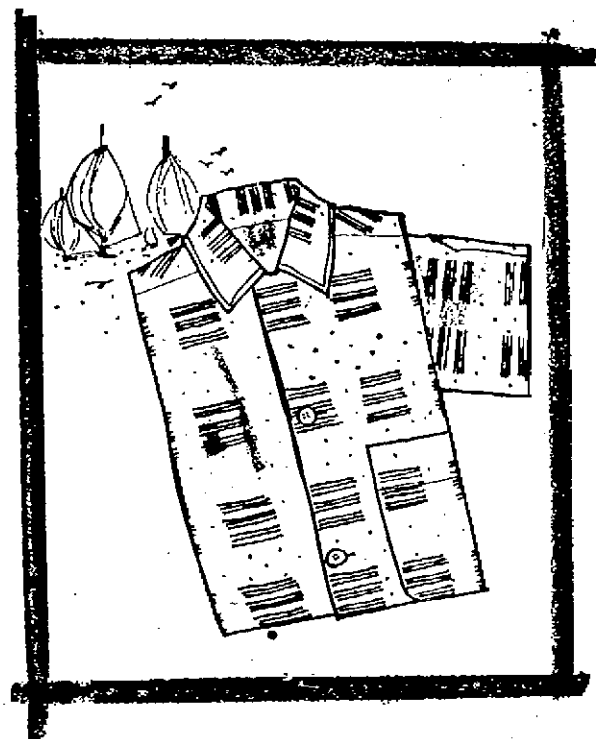
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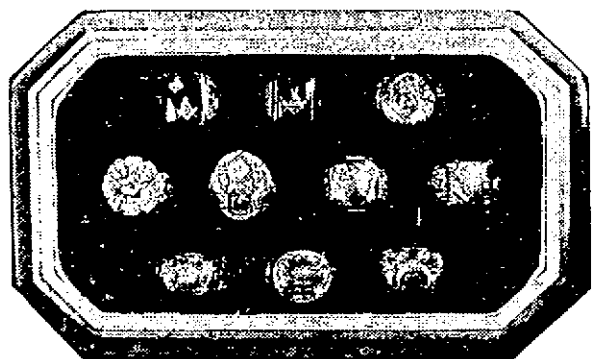
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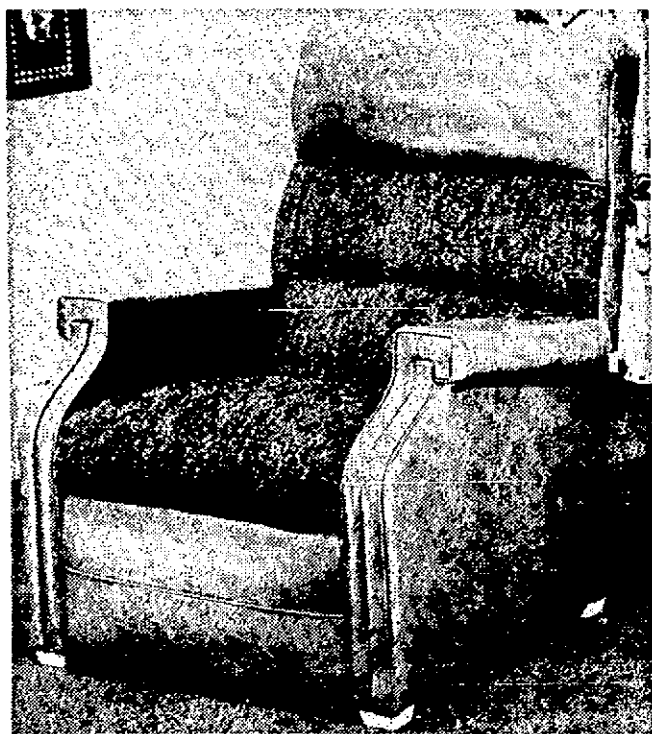




Real cool will be your Dad in this Hyla sport shirt in a Swiss cotton sheer fabric. It is custom tailored in a casual styling for summer. It comes in short sleeves and in white with red or red with charcoal. May Co., Lakewood Center, is showing this special.



Make Dad's Day complete with a fraternal ring. You may choose from many styles, all emblems of fraternal organizations in the big stock carried by Ted B. Brown Jewelers. They are in 10 and 14-carat gold mountings, some with diamonds.

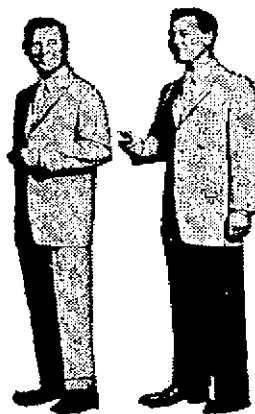


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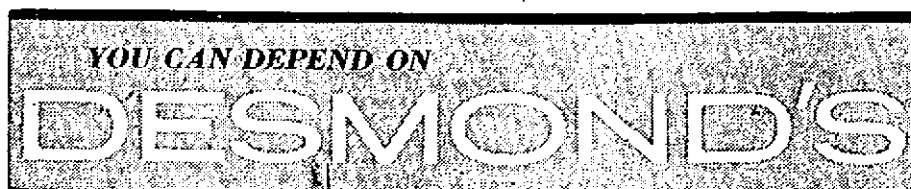


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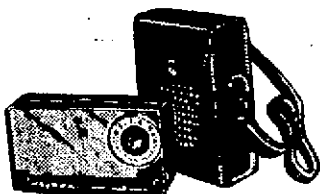
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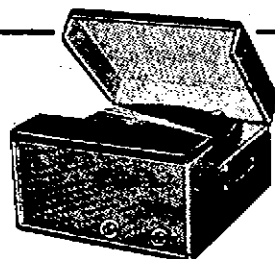
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In the summer scene belongs the white tropical wool worsted dinner jacket with either navy or black trousers.

Or, you might select the new washable white dinner jacket made of 50 per cent Dacron and 50 per cent Orlon acrylic fiber blend. It can be worn after the first several machine washings with no ironing needed. Later slight hand touches will perk it up. The jacket is fully lined and interlined.

In both the summer dinner jacket and navy or black tuxedos, narrow shawl and angled shawl collars are favored. Slim-line trousers with the plain unpleated front complete the picture of elegance.

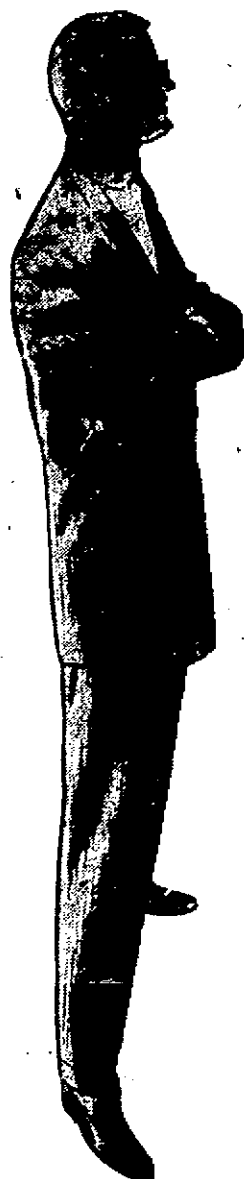
And don't forget to include a bright accessory or two with your formal . . . cummerbund, formal shirt or jewelry.

## Novel Idea

Does Dad have a pet peeve concerning one of the activities the children of the household follow . . . such as too much time on the phone or in front of the television set? A fine gift then would be a cleverly written promise from the youngsters that they will work to please, not peeve, Dad.



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## Try Luggage

FOR THE man who travels, nice luggage is as important in achieving a well-groomed appearance as the right tie. If Dad is a "going" man and battered, mis-mated luggage is all he has—"his day" is the time to remedy this.

Like the rest of the wardrobe, luggage should be bought to fit Dad's size, tastes and needs.

For instance — if he travels for long periods and must take quite a bit—but he's not a very large man — two suitcases fit him better than one extra large.

His general mode of travel should affect your choice, too. Plane passengers select lightweight luggage with a minimum of "built-ins" — so that weight requirements can be met more easily.

TRAIN TRAVELERS usually prefer a large suitcase for the bulk of their needs—a smaller suitcase for tidying-up and night-needs.

Car commuters use the matching hanging garment bags in addition to the hard-bound bags.

Color is another consideration. If Dad is a man in the gray flannel . . . gray (there are many shades) or blue are perhaps best. Brown tone bags go best with brown tone suits.

The choice of leather, plastic, aluminum or one of the other types is simply a matter of budget and taste. All have their own particular advantages and all wear well.

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# Power Tools Will Please Dad

**B**UYING DAD a power tool for Father's Day need not be any more perplexing than selecting a new tie—and it's a lot more fun for the able female shopper — and for Dad. The hundreds of tools for home use on the market today, the question of how and what she should select is greatly simplified by following a few simple hints.

The first essential, according to power tool specialists in equipment for the home handyman, is never to settle for less than the best. This doesn't mean choosing the fanciest gadgets available, but rather that the buyer should insist on well-made, easy-to-use tools and should select the most basic tools first. Whether or not she is familiar with power tools she should examine the equipment carefully and ask for a demonstration before buying. It's better to purchase a few good pieces at a time and make additions later as the wallet or purse allows.

**THE BASIC POWER TOOL** for beginner and seasoned amateur alike is a quarter-inch drill. This versatile favorite can be equipped with a full assortment of a-to-z attachments which tackle virtually every craft, maintenance, and repair chore. The drill makes boring holes through metal or wood effortless and makes light work of installing towel racks, coat hooks, cabinet handles, door knockers and has thousands of other uses around the home.

One of the most popular gifts is a kit which contains the quarter-inch drill, as well as an assortment of attachments for jobs from boring holes in wood or metal to sanding, polishing or grinding. A cloth buffing wheel works wonders polishing brass, copper or other metals, and an even finer final lustre can be obtained with the substitution of a lambs wool bonnet. The man of the house can attach a wire wheel brush and tackle stubborn rust or dirt on outdoor barbecue grates or garden tools, or with a grinding wheel attachment turn the 1/4" drill into a knife sharpener.

## Other Dads

Pardon the comparisons — but Pop, are you as paternal as a water bug . . . as devoted as a chimp . . . as helpful as a bird?

Don't be too quick to answer . . . they are all fine Fathers—but perhaps not as fine as you!

Papa water bug, for instance, carries the eggs Mama lays on his wings until they hatch. Fish fathers also carry the eggs, though in the mouth or tail.

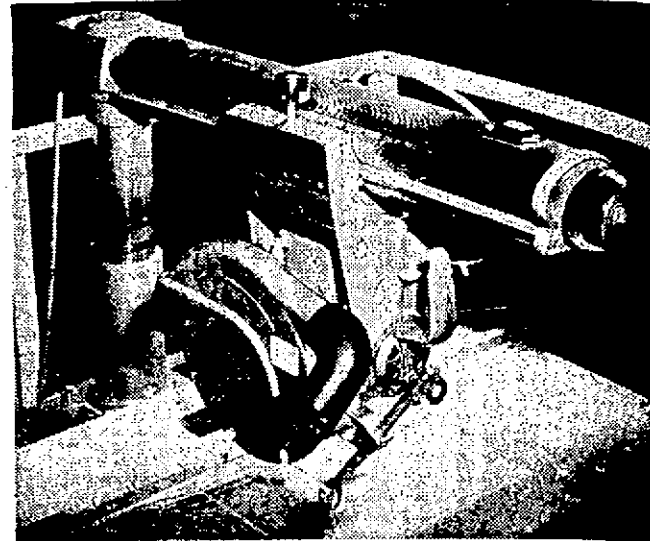
The chimp, ape and gorilla sires stay very close to home helping to care for and to protect the young — until they're adult enough to "monkey around" by themselves.

Bird fathers share, almost equally, the egg-sitting, feeding, teaching and protective chores with Mother.

How's about it, Dad — can you boast of being better than the birds 'n' the bees?

## 'Big' Gifts

Show your love in a big way this Dad's Day with a man-size item. Choose a king-size coffee cup, bath towel, drinking glass or overstuffed chair.



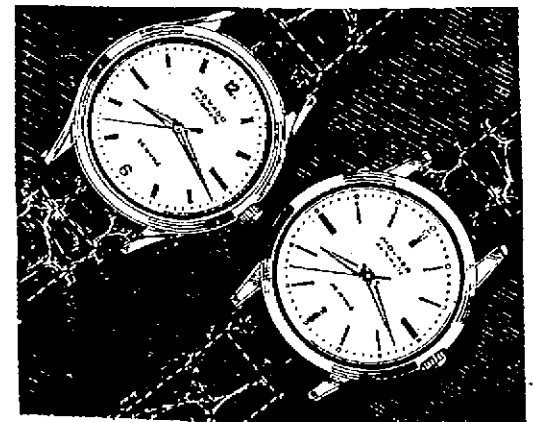
Any man can be a real craftsman with this power saw which Sears, Roebuck & Co., downtown Long Beach store suggests as a Father's Day gift. It has a two-horsepower motor and crosscuts, rips, miters, bevel cuts, dados, routs, drills.



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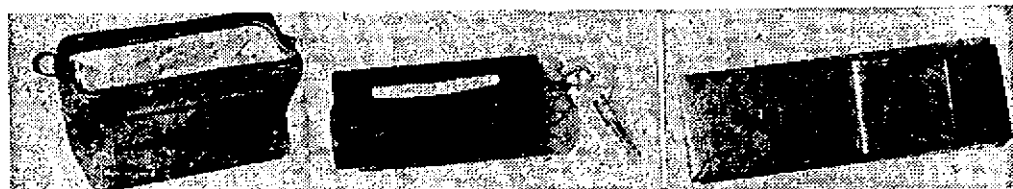
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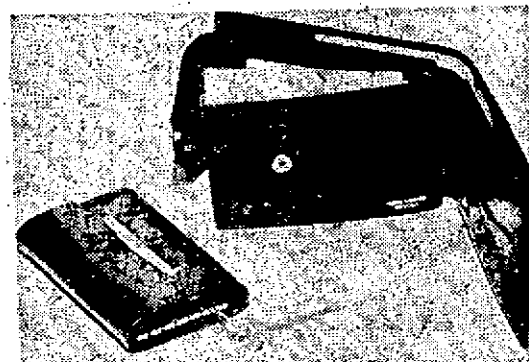
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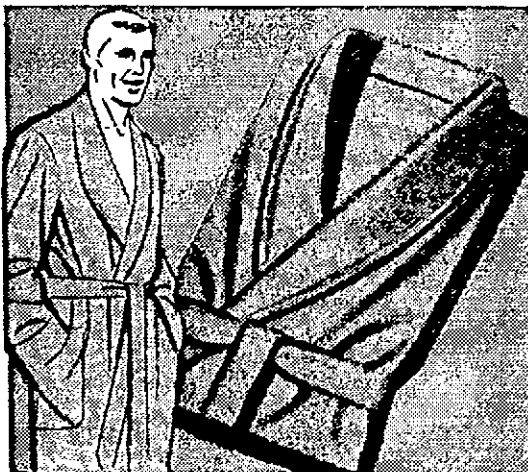


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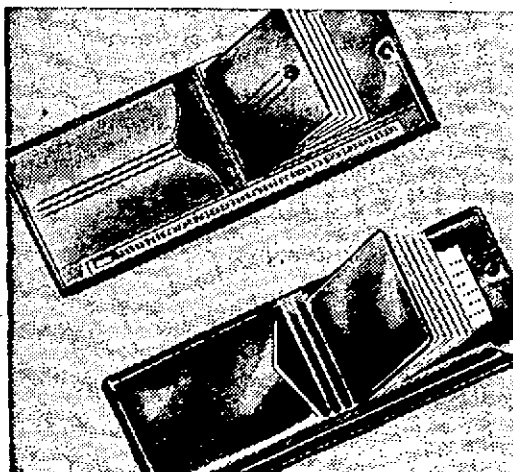


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### Fall Coat

**L**OOKING ahead to fall, perhaps you'll want to give Dad a topcoat. Style leader is the single-breasted or fly-front model in lightweight wool. It can be worn for business or dress.

A more formal boulevard air for town is the set-in sleeve as compared to the more easy-going raglan-type sleeve for the suburbs.

Topcoat wardrobes interpret soft herringbones, s in o o t h e r chevrons and coverts in softer, muted tones. Coats are shorter in length.

Using your own good taste together with these notes on trends, your gift of a suit or topcoat for Dad should be most "fitting"!

### Still Popular Knot

The ever-popular Windsor knot is still fashionable with necktie wearers. For some of the new shirts, a single-knot tie is more advantageous, but if the tie fabric is especially thin, use a Windsor. Tie styles run the full range every few years, but the Windsor has been around for a long, long time.

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## Go Modern

"H'E'S AN OLE smoothie" — he sure is . . . but even more so with the newest shaving equipment and toiletries.

If Dad's not quite "up-to-date" — an owner of one of the many fine electric shavers — modernize him. Some men find it takes time to get used to the change — but most find it well worth the trouble of experimenting. Most get a closer shave in less time.

But, if Dad still feels that the early morning shave requires lather and a visible blade — give him a handsomely-cased new razor.

In either instance, Dad likes to smell nice, whether he admits it or not. Real masculine scents are many in after-shave and cologne.

Top off your gift of shaving needs with a matching comb and brush set to help him to look as smart as he is!

## Gift Tip

A huge chamols for washing and polishing his car is one gift that every man will appreciate—and it's remarkably inexpensive.

The soft sueded fibers of chamols are non-abrasive—thus protecting painted and chromed surfaces. At the same time, the fibers soak up large quantities of moisture, which speeds both car washing and polishing.

## Wear Bow Tie!

Bow ties add variety to every man's wardrobe, but if you wear them, learn to tie them! Nothing looks more artificial than a poor job or a pre-tied bow. It is not difficult to tie a bow tie—ask your clothier to show you how!

## Real Fling

Take Dad out for a night on the town on Father's Day!

Plan to include dinner, buy him a boutonniere, and tickets to his favorite entertainment. A special movie or sports event are two good ideas.

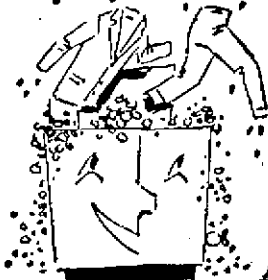
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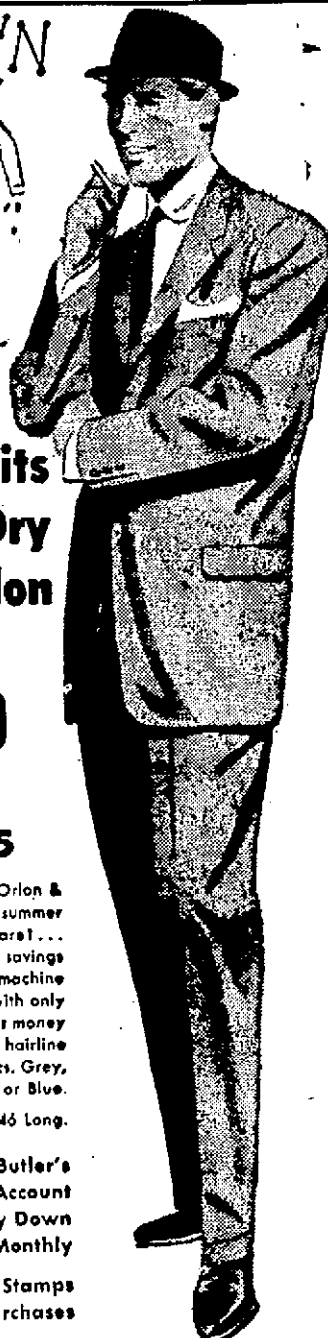
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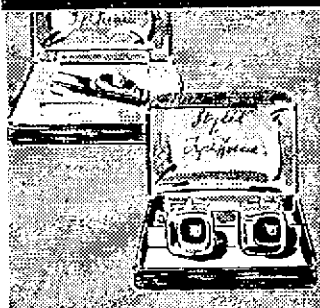
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## Accessories for Dad

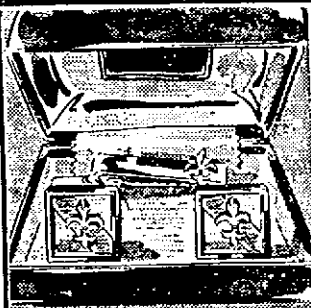


Cuff Links-Tie Bars

Reg. 2.50

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Gold & silver toned cuff links or tie bars in a variety of styles, smartly gift boxed, plus tax

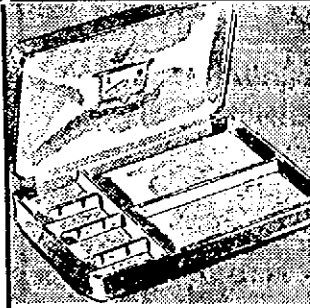


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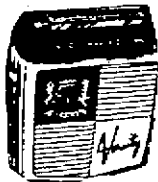
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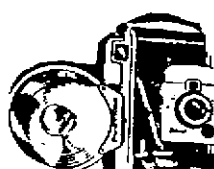
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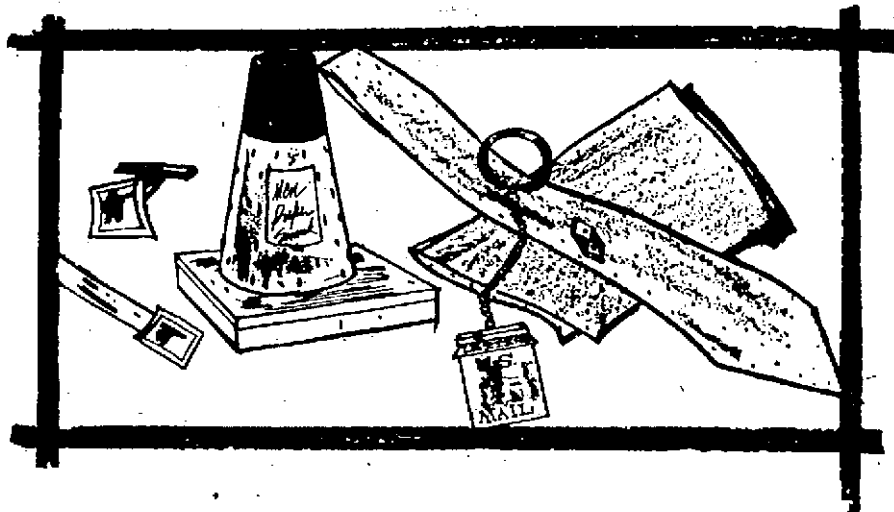
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**JUNE  
15th**

**Father's Day**



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## Suit Him

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However, if you know the size, but you don't know exactly what kind of a suit to buy—here are a few fashion notes to guide you.

Returning this spring stronger than ever is navy—the one-time classic best-seller which was ousted from first place by grey for a number of years.

Pattern interest renews its importance this season, too. Overplaids, glen plaids and broken herringbones in a wide range of suit shades are favored. Texture-wise, watch for a raised surface pattern that emerges for the first time in men's spring and summer tropical all-wool suiting.

THERE'S A "silhouette" choice for men, too, this season. Outstanding is the "American" look emphasizing some shoulder padding and indentation in the cut of the suit jacket.

Although the three-button suit jacket is most popular, there are two and four-button models to satisfy the suit preferences of all men. The "Ivy" type remains for the youngest businessmen.

This summer the coolest, lightest 8½ and 9-ounce wool suit weights should keep men comfortable when temperatures soar.

Successful businessmen prefer the wonderful tropical all-wool worsted business suits because of the ability of the wool fiber to hold its shape and retain that unmussed look throughout an active day.

## For His Bar

Today's cocktail napkins are real party-starters... printed with extremely clever cartoons and illustrations.

Glasses range from the sublime to the ridiculous as do the designs on swizzle sticks.

Bottles themselves have become collectors' items. Empty ones are being converted to lamp bases, vases and purely decorative pieces filled with colored water.

And, don't forget to check the large selection of home bars and liquor cabinets. There's one to fit any decor.

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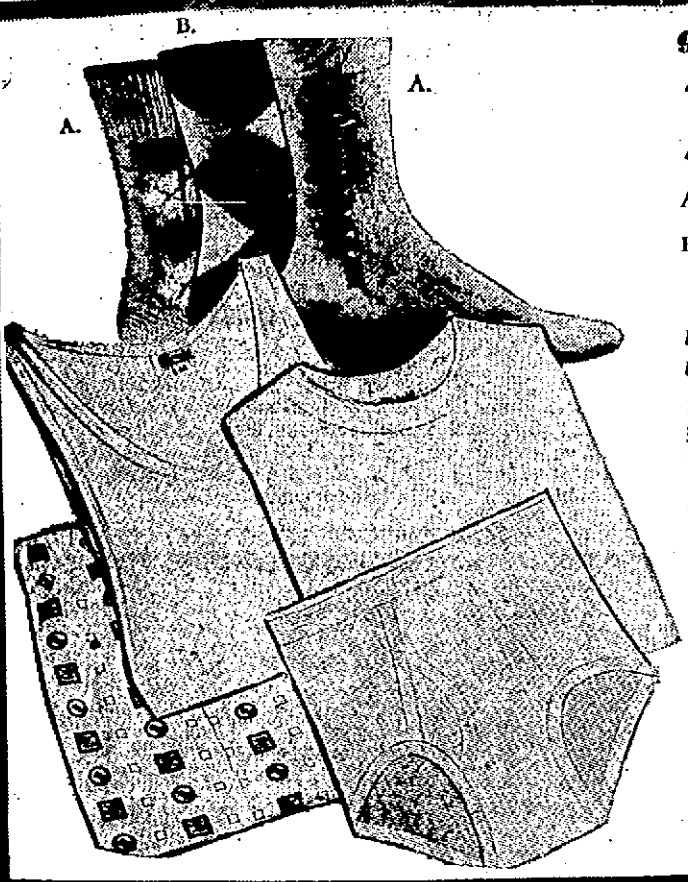
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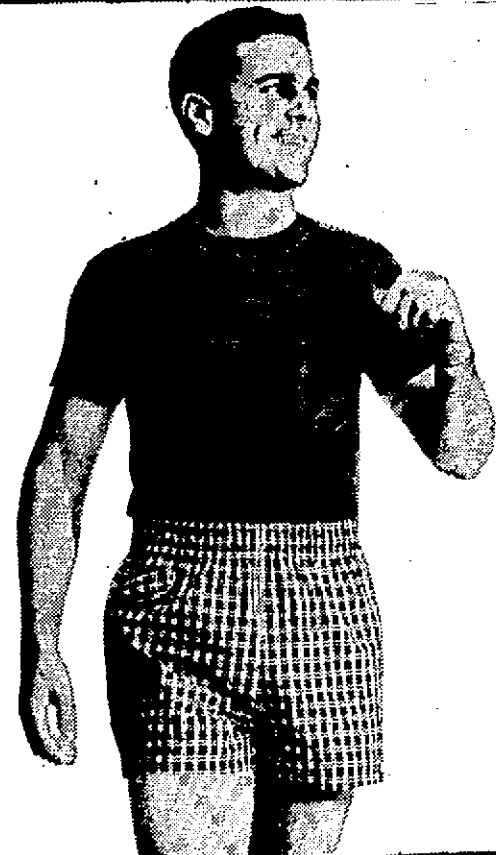
Silk & cotton trims, dacron & cotton blends, and fine pimas in a smart collection of summer tones and styles. All with stayed collars; ideal dad's day gift. S, M, L.

## dacron/cotton cabana sets

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Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

## california make sport shirts

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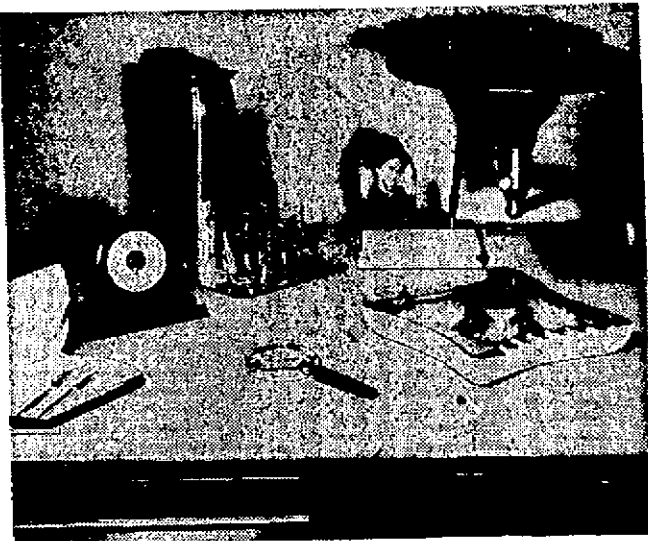
First time ever offered at this low, low price; dacron & cotton plaids, circular stripes, wash 'n wear slub weaves, silk 'n rayon; all from a famous maker, all with built-in stays, short sleeve convertible collars. Wide color choice, S, M, L, XL.

## macphergus slacks

6.95 <sup>reg. 4.95</sup>

Dacron / rayon or gabardines, lightweight, cool. Blue, grey, brown, charcoal, navy, cocoa, 30-44.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor



Many excellent office supplies and accessories will make ideal gifts for Dad next Sunday. Those pictured and many others will be featured all week at Belcher & Schacht, downtown Long Beach office supply firm.

# Smart, Casual Shoes Will Please

**P**AMPER that particular man with a gift of a pair of casual shoes or slippers in soft, cool leather to put his feet at ease. Since these shoes don't require precise fitting, all you need to know is his shoe size.

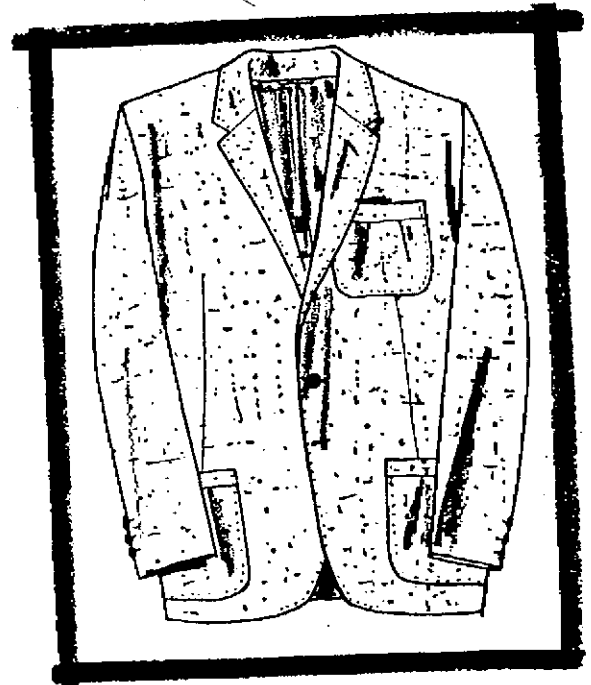
Remember, slippers or shoes that have leather linings will keep their shape longer and give him the good feel of leather next to his toes. And leather soles will provide a weightless cushion for his feet.

Here, to help you, are just a few of the types of footwear available for typical male activities:

**HIKING OR WALKING** — The chukka or desert boot is favored for this. It comes up over the ankle and ties with one or two ties — or else fastens with a military buckle. It may be of sturdy leather glove-tanned to make it soft and supple, or it may be lighter in weight.

The heavier chukkas are usually of smooth or lightly grained leather and often have a lining of wool shearling. Lighter weight chukkas may be of smooth or brushed leather.

**PUTTERING** — Slip-ons in smooth and brushed leathers are good for this. They come in a huge variety of styles — ranging from the classic moccasin toe to plain toes with elasticized side going to keep them on.



For the well-dressed man here is a custom-tailored jacket in Dupioni silk. It is available in varied colors but gray and black seem the most popular. Of finest craftsmanship and hand detailing, it has the finest of tailoring and is offered by Fuzz Harris at his tailor shop in downtown Long Beach.

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**Bob Adams STORE FOR MEN**

Shop in Cool Comfort in Our Newly Air-Conditioned Store

We Also Suggest for Dad Dress & Sport Shirts by Hathaway, Ben Loper, etc. Munsingwear Pajamas & Underwear. Slippers by Evans. French Shiner Shoes. Imported Cashmere & Wool Socks.

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Known as the "121" shirt because 121 golfers, bowlers, tennis players and Sunday sports enthusiasts helped design it, here is an ideal gift for father. The strategically placed center pocket won't restrict arm movements even when overloaded. Of feather-weight mesh for complete ventilation, the shirt has long tails that won't pull out, has extra fullness in chest and is completely washable. It is featured at Columbia's downtown and Lakewood Center stores.

**Dad Will  
GO FOR a  
Custom  
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Suit  
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READY  
MADE  
PRICE**

Ask Dad, and he'll tell you men are becoming more and more conscious of the cool comfort and luxury of lightweight suits . . . AND NOW he can have the distinctive quality that is realized only in CUSTOM MADE clothes at a READY MADE PRICE!

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RENTALS**

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to Single Breasted



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## Something for Car

If Dad's keen on cars—likes 'em sharp, smart, spic 'n' span, an auto gift is what you might give him!

Whether he's a sportster, truckster, sedaner, coupeneer, or wagoneer, there's a wide variety of transportation "trifles" that are most giftable.

Very dandy is the handy dash dispenser for holding, within-easy-reach, cigarettes, lights, sunglasses, glasses, tissues, map, pencils and memo pads.

New seat covers are most suitable. Needed new tires show you're concerned for his safety. Outside rear view mirrors' back up the strength of your concern.

Cleaning equipment makes the chore easier. And an even better idea is to use them first yourself — Dad gets a clean car along with all the convenient tools.

If he doesn't have one, explore the possibility of present-

ing him with a membership in one of the auto clubs.

For further suggestions, ask your nearest auto supply dealer. He'll be glad to help.

## He'll Dance

The rock 'n' roll may be a bit too much for Dad . . . but if you think he's willing to learn the more subdued dances — give him a gift of a series of dancing lessons.

The first... and only bubble-light and completely flexible shoes!



at last... shoes that  
really keep you cool!

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# So Light

**SUMMER SHOES**

Until now, the big difference between Summer shoes and regular shoes was in color. And coolness was more often a promise than a fact. But that's all changed. Because now, for the first time ever, we've perfected an exclusive method of reducing weight—at no sacrifice to wear! Here are the lightest, coolest, most flexible Summer shoes you've ever worn. So Light by Florsheim—really cool, and that's a fact!

Shown: The SORRENTO bi-color slip-on, in black with gray, desert brown with dark brown or taupe with tan Walnut Calf, \$20.95

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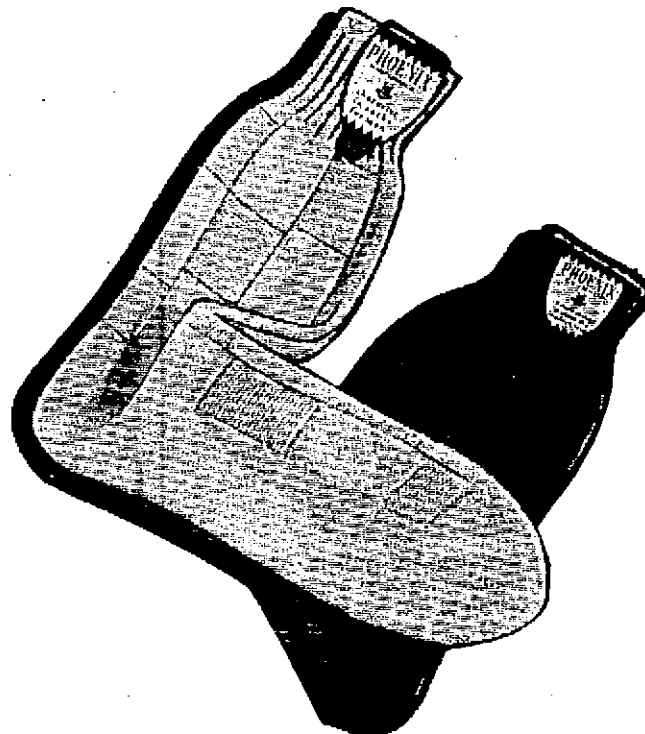
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## DUKE OF HOLLYWOOD 7.95

THE COUPE DE VILLE sport shirt . . . fine cupioni and Bemberg rayon combines with cotton for a shantung weave that drips dry, is lightweight and cool. Long sleeves. Blue, beige, brown, gold, gray; S-M-L-XL.

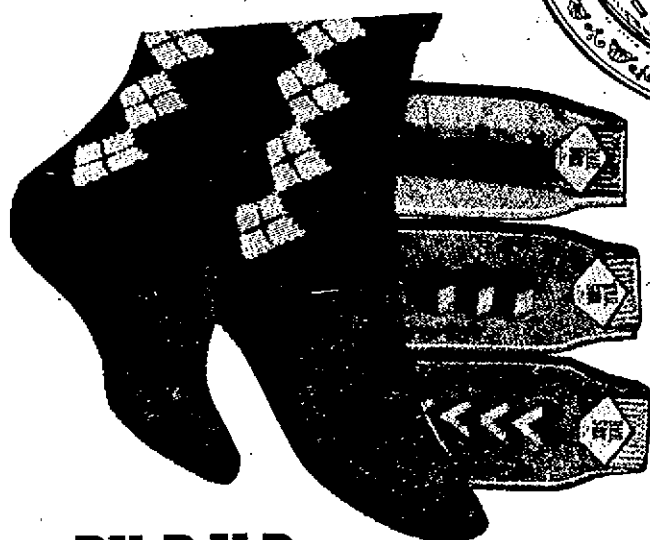
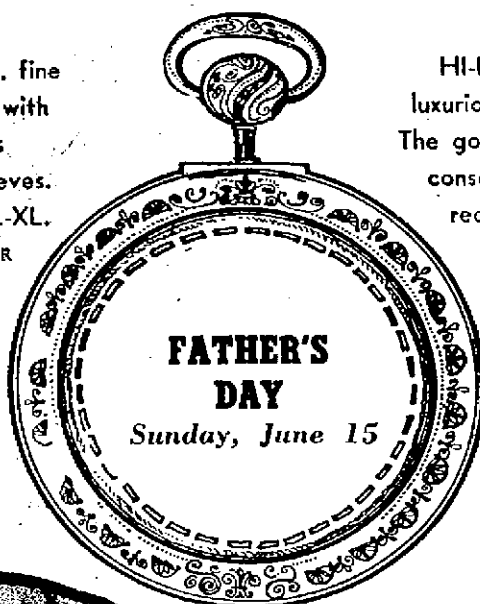
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



## BY PHOENIX 1.50

HI-BULK ORLON 84, soft and fleecy and luxurious as the expensive fibers it looks like! The good-looking basket weave is distinctively conservative in solid navy, brown, charcoal, red, sandune, powder, shell gray. 10 1/2-13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY B.V.D. 79<sup>c</sup> or 3/2.35

NYLON STRETCH HOSE that fit Dad if his size is 10 or 13 or in-between! Some blended with silk, some with cotton to add new qualities to the popular stretch type. All kinds of patterns, plus solid rib style in all-nylon.

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## BY MALER 3.99

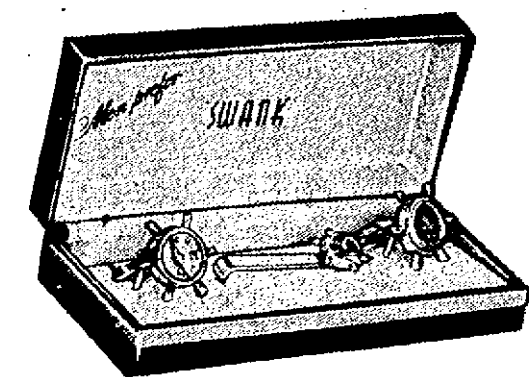
Our DRIP-DRY COTTON sport shirt is in the short sleeve style so popular with active Dads for summer . . . combines silk and cotton in the trim of the two-way collar. Maize, tan, cocoa, blue, gray and charcoal; S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

*the* **BROADWAY** *Long Beach*

BELLFLOWER at STEARNS 9-6311





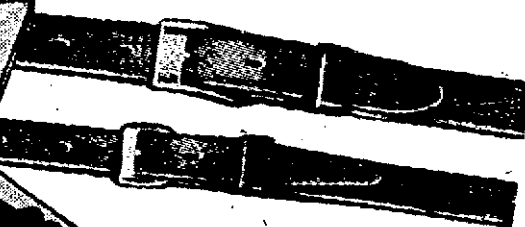
## BY SWANK 3.50 to \$10

OCCUPATIONAL JEWELRY that comes in the vocation or avocation of his choice . . . musician, fireman, policeman, machinist, yachtsman, railroader, photographer, ea. 3.50

In gold finish, with mother-of-pearl, physician or attorney jewelry sets. \$10

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY HICKOK 2.95 to 3.95

ROCKY RINO holds all his valuables, ceramic. 2.95

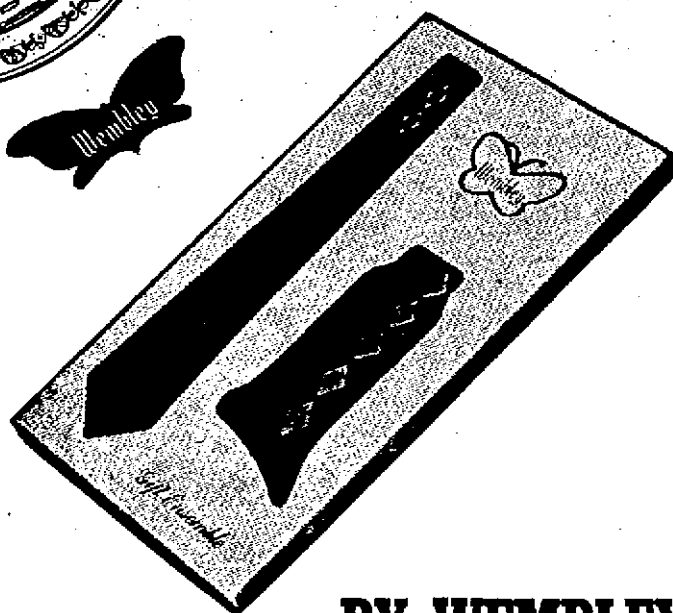
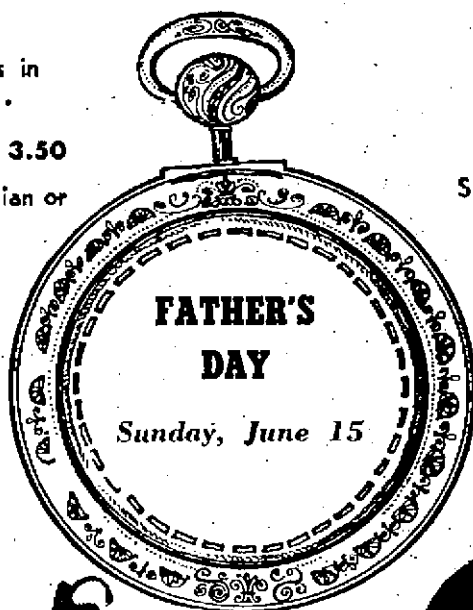
SIERRA BELT of cowhide, black, brown or tan, 1" or 3/4" width. 2.50

COWHIDE WALLET, in black, brown or tan. 3.50\*

JEWELRY CASE with travel case inside, tan or gray. 3.95

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY CAL-MADE 5.95

Bemberg cupioni rayon and cotton that's easy to wear, easy to care for, 'cause it's wash 'n' wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

a. Citation, colored V insert, blue, brown, red, gray or beige.

b. Sahara, in red, beige, charcoal, grey, blue, toast or aqua.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

## BY WEMBLEY 2.95

A set to cause envy amongst the best of the Dads in the block . . . a handsome gift set that color-harmonizes necktie and stretch hosel. If you'd rather give the tie, choose from our color-guided Wembley selection, \$2

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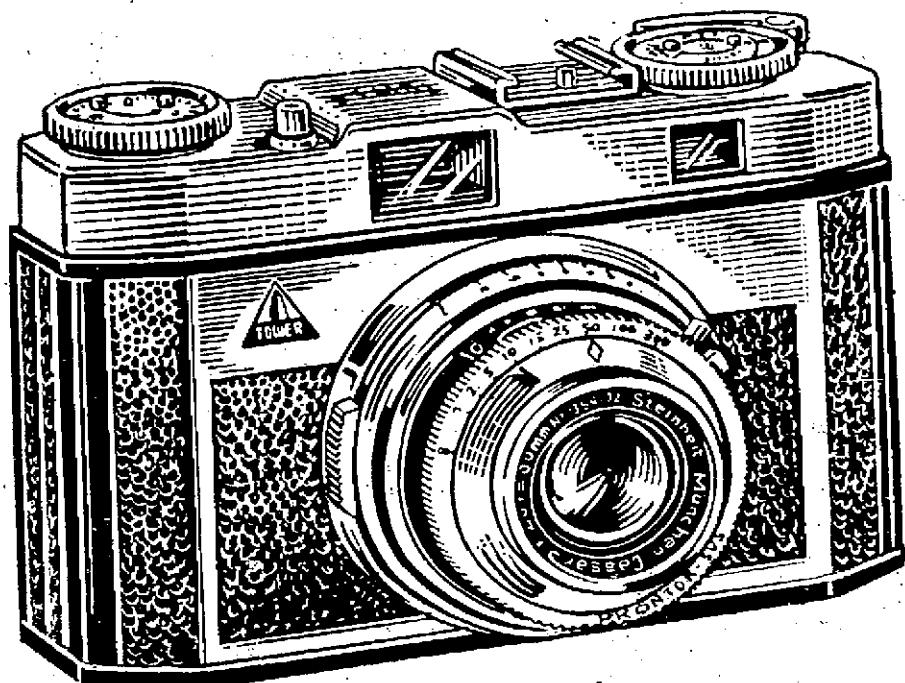
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The Kind of Camera You've Always Wanted



**Regular 57.95 Tower  
Simplified 35mm.  
Camera**

Save 28.07!

**29<sup>88</sup>**

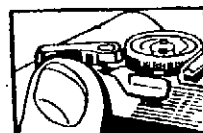
2.99 Down, Sears Easy Terms

- Our finest low-price 35mm camera
- Coupled range-finder focuses lens
- f:2.8 lens plus 9 shutter speeds

Vacation snaps are all fun and no fuss when you use the simplified "Tower 51" . . . get remarkable color-slides or sharp-focus black-and-whites with equal ease! Coupled range-finder focuses lens automatically. Average exposure system is clearly marked, to end all guesswork. f:2.8 lens has 9 shutter speeds, up to 1/300 sec. to stop fast action. Priced for big savings!

**Specials on Color Film**

Kodachrome movie film	Kodacolor 121 roll
Usually 2.65	Usually 1.25
Usually 1.75	Usually 1.25
Kodachrome 35mm	Kodacolor 120 roll
Usually 1.95	Usually 1.25
Usually 1.39	Usually 1.25
Kodacolor 620 roll	
Usually 1.25	Usually 1.25



**Easy-Operating  
rapid-wind lever**

Lever advances film for next exposure, cocks shutter at same time. You get no double exposures with this system.



**Simplified average  
Exposure Guide**

System is clearly marked . . . just line up red marks with shutter speeds and shoot. Synchronized for flash at all speeds.



**Exposure, loading  
instruction plate**

You can't forget exposure and loading instruction . . . they're built right in . . . on bottom of camera. Clear, easy-read.



**Fast f:2.8 coated  
anastigmat lens**

Focuses from just beyond your outstretched arm to infinity. Wide aperture for fine color shots indoors or out.



Patterned in the popular stripe design, this sports coat is of deep brown and medium tan. Trousers to go with it are loomed from the exact matching cloth, making a matching sports duo. They will be found at Harris & Frank store.

**Proud Chef**

"THE WAY to a man's heart is through . . ." culinary gifts, if he's proud of his chef-ery!

There was a time when no man would be "caught dead" in a kitchen . . . but that era is definitely past.

Today men are donning chef hats and cleverly-designed aprons to concoct some of the most delicious dishes to ever come from a kitchen or backyard brazier.

Their notion that cooking is nothing but fun (since Mom is generally still in charge of the clean-up brigade) means that Pop gives his undivided attention to this art. For instance, where Mom thinks the chafing dish show is a lot of bother, Dad thinks it's a "lark."

TAKE THE SPICE . . . the more remote it is, the more commonly it will be found in Pop-prepared dishes.

Though some men still won't set foot in the kitchen, when the outdoor barbecue equipment appears, so does he.

So, if that certain man in your house has already joined the cooking clan . . . or if you think he'd like to—your Father's Day gift problem is solved.

But, if he already has "simply everything"—consider a very exotic cookbook.

Happy eating!

**Give a Ring**

Splurge this Father's Day, go to your jeweler's, and pick out a ring to flatter father.

Club insignia, initial, and intaglos are popular styles. There are also massive . . . gold rings that are plain, set with diamonds, or semi-precious stones. You'll find the selections large and varied.

Whatever you choose, a handsome ring from all the family is a gift he'll treasure for a lifetime.

**For Smokers**

There are some "hot" gift-for-Dad ideas (if he smokes) at your favorite tobacco shop.

In addition to the smokes themselves — there's an extra large assortment of pocket, table and desk lighters . . . ash trays . . . cigarette and cigar boxes for the den or office desk. Cigarette cases designed for "men" are terrific.

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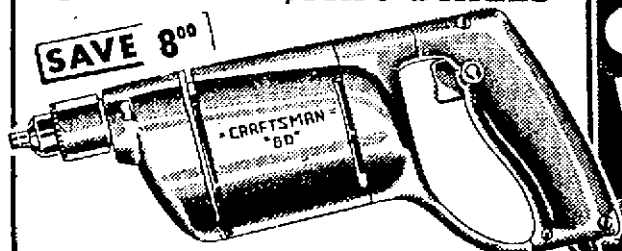
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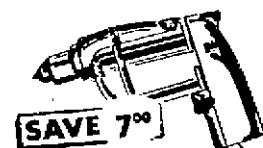
### POWERFUL ELECTRIC DRILL

Formerly 42.95

**34.95**

Powered by a big 1/5-HP motor. Lightweight housing, is easy to handle. Your choice of saw or pistol grip.

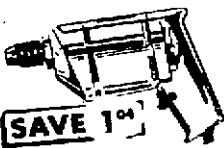
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### MEDIUM DUTY 1/4-IN. ELECTRIC DRILL

Was 22.95

Precision geared key chuck. Guaranteed 1 yr.



### ECONOMY MODEL 1/4-IN. ELECTRIC DRILL

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Ideal for light duty work-shop use.

**10% DOWN**

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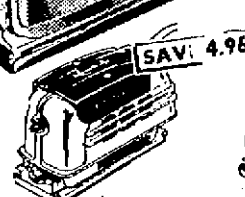
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### PROFESSIONAL-TYPE SANDER-POLISHER

**26.95**

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Weights only 5 lbs.  
Sands full 25 sq. in. area.



### ECONOMY SANDER-POLISHER

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Light, low-priced. For finish sanding.

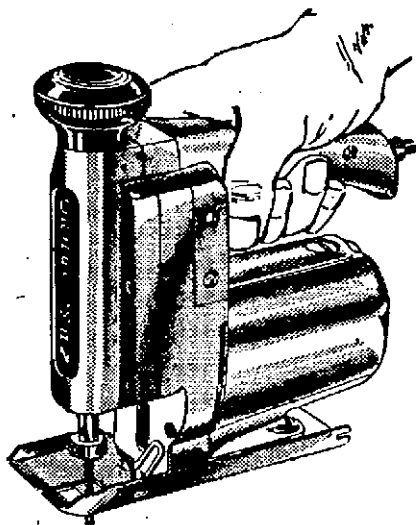


### LIGHTWEIGHT SANDER-POLISHER

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Fast, efficient, guaranteed 1 year.

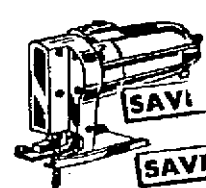
## PRICES SLASHED ON VERSATILE SABRE SAWS PROFESSIONAL TYPE SABRE SAW



SAVE 12.55  
Was 54.50

**41.95**

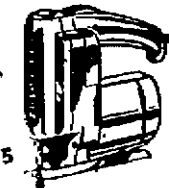
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Has convenient top handle design that makes maneuvering easy. Tilting base.



### LIGHT DUTY SABRE SAW

Was 19.95

Versatile design. For the home owner.

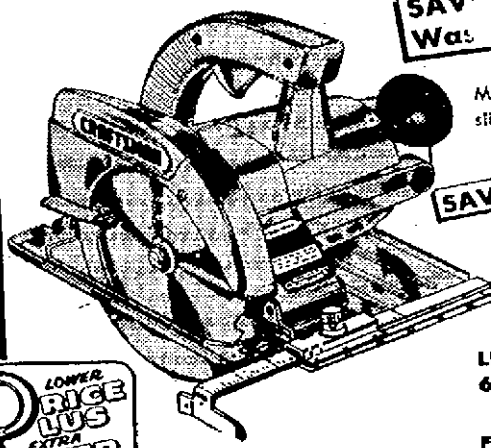


### CRAFTSMAN 1/5-HP SAW

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Tilt base design. Weighs only 4 1/2-lbs.

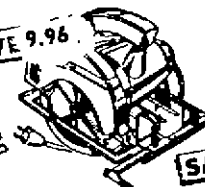
## PRICES CUT ON 6 1/2-IN. ELECTRIC HAND SAWS PROFESSIONAL TYPE ELECTRIC HAND SAW



SAVE 5.00  
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**44.95**

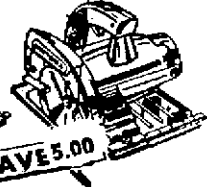
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Motor develops over 1 3/4-HP. New safety slip clutch. Guaranteed 1 year.



### LIGHTWEIGHT 6 1/2-INCH SAW

Was 34.95

For medium duty. Develops 1 3/4-HP.



### ECONOMY MODEL 5 1/2-INCH SAW

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Wash 'n' Wear  
7.98 Pajamas

3.88

Cotton and Dacron\* for ease in laundering. Stays roomy. Good-looking! A, B, C, D sizes. \*DuPont's Polyester fiber.



Gift Bxd. Cotton-Silk  
Pilgrim Sport Shirts

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Large assortment of checks, stripes. Spread collar, one pocket. S-M-L-XL sizes.



Men's Ivy League  
Cool Sport Shirts

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Cool cotton in ivy stripes and checks in men's sizes. Also boys' sizes 4-18 1.98



Pilgrim Orlon\*  
Light Sport Shirt

4.98

Light 'n' airy. Washes in a wink, dries fast! \*DuPont's Acrylic fiber.

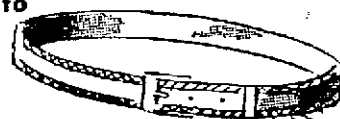
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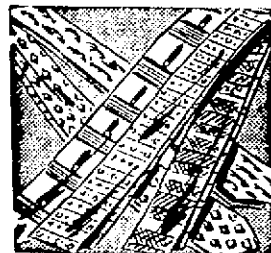
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Men's Belts in a Large Selection of Styles

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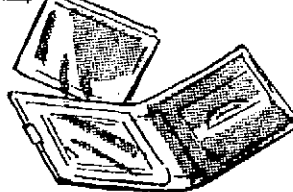
Men's Wallets  
\$2 to 7.50  
Popular styles, good leathers.



Pilgrim Silk Ties

\$2 ea. 3 for \$5

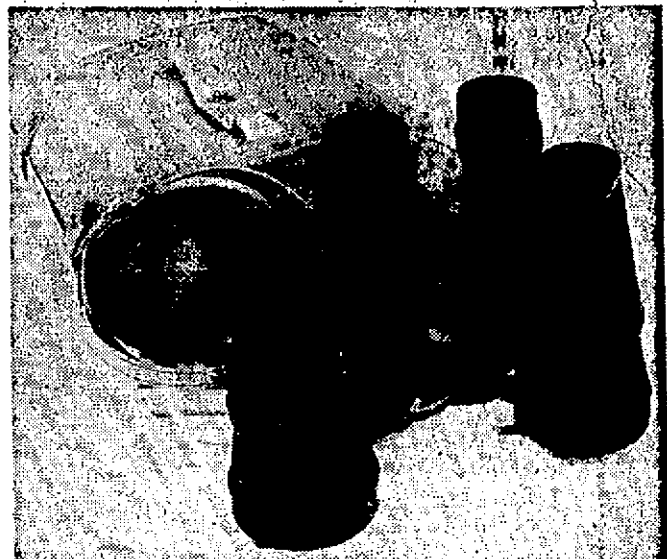
Pure silk resists wrinkling, keeps a neat knot. You may have square-end, regular, assorted designs.



Men's 85c  
Flex-fit. Sox

3 pr. \$2

Nylon, cotton, all-nylon in assorted patterns, 10-14.



eye focus binoculars at the races, football games Dad will enjoy these 7x50 coated lens, individual or in viewing vacation scenery. Included is handsome pigskin carrying case with shoulder straps. Kay Jewelers offer these as a Father's Day special.

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An imported Alpaca sweater is modeled by Bob Adams of the Bob Adams Store for Men in the Lakewood Triangle. He also is wearing a short-sleeve sport shirt and slacks which feature a reverse weave.



For beach wear or for leisure work around the home, Dad would love an outfit such as this, shown by Broadway, Los Altos Center. The surf huggers for shorts are in varied colors and have a two-inch elastic side to insure the best leg fit. And, they can be purchased in brief, knee or calf lengths. The Terry jumper is in white only with ample arm room yet snug-fitting belt.

it's for  
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Regular 39.95 California Weight Dacron and Wool

**Suits**  
**27<sup>88</sup>**



- In new-this-season popular shades
- Three-button style in modified natural look
- Cool, comfortable, wrinkle-resistant!

Drastically reduced, save 30%! Huge selections in 55% Dacron, 45% worsted mid-weight tropical fabrics ideal for California wear. Expensive looking silk effects, bengaline weaves, novelty stripes, checks.



**Men's Reg. 8.98**  
**Wash and Wear**  
**Tropical Slacks**

**6.77<sup>2</sup> pr. \$13**

Choice of favorite styles, fabrics and colors. Many special features such as tab fasteners, shirt grippers, etc., to mention a few. Features that are usually found in expensive trousers. Men's sizes.

**Gabardine**  
**9.98 Jackets**

**7.88**

Sheen Gabardine "Field-master" jackets of rayon and nylon. Milium lining. Water repellent. Navy charcoal, gray, brown, 36-46.



**3.98 Rayon Linen Wash Pants**

Sizes  
30 - 38

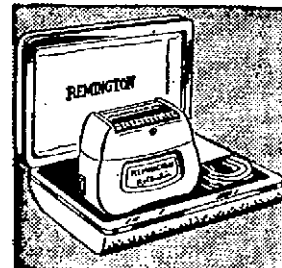
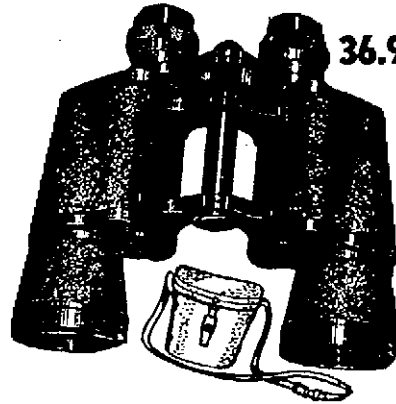
**2.97**

Rayon linen washable pants with a self-belt. Pleated fronts. Cool, comfortable yet dressy for Summer wear. Tan, Brown Charcoal and Navy.

**36.95 Tower 7x50**  
**Binoculars**

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Save 10.07! Precision made to Sears specifications, center focus wheel, coated lenses, sturdy metal frame. Genuine leather case.



**31.50 Remington**  
**"Rolllectric"**

**15.16<sup>-</sup>** with trade-in (18.66 without trade-in)

Four chrome-plated rollers level skin and "knead" whiskers. Powerful motor that Dad will like.

Car battery or house current, usually 33.50 Remington

**Auto-Home**

Perfect Travel Companion! In smart case... with trade-in.

**17.16**

(20.66 without trade-in)

Was 17.50 Craftsman Economy Electric Shaver

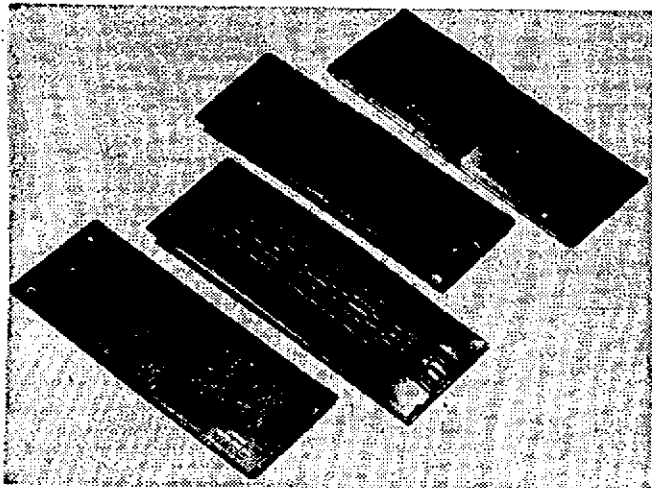
**7.88**

No trade-in needed. Smooth shaves, double action head.

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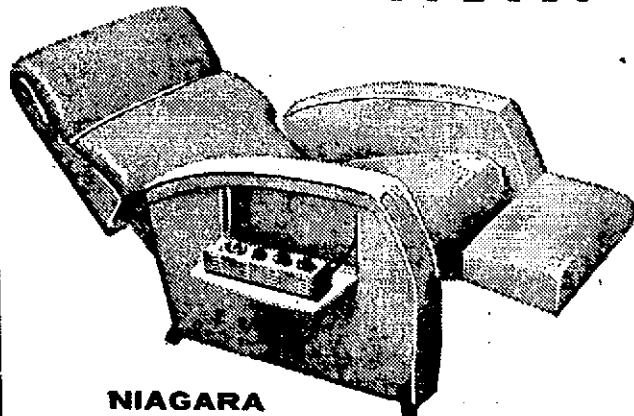


For a gift that needs no knowledge of correct size and fit, May Co., Lakewood, suggests making a selection from the famous make of wallets. They are in pigskin, sealskin, cowhide, Morocco.

## A GIFT SPECIALLY FOR . . .



ONE HE WILL ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME  
**FIND TOTAL RELAXATION!**



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## Father Is Unsung Hero!

POOR OLE POP! Musically speaking, he's missing—or at least almost.

Everyone is honored with songs—even "the hound dog." And Mother-music is multitudinous—so why not "Dear Old Dad"?

Only two tunes, actually referring to parental Pop, pop into mind—"Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now" and "Oh, My Papa."

Daddy deserves mention in a couple of other titles—but "Daddy" is not quite the one we had in mind: "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," and "Daddy-O," a teen tune.

So, take a cue and give Dad his due—strike a note or two to say Pop, "we love you."

Father's Day,  
Sunday,  
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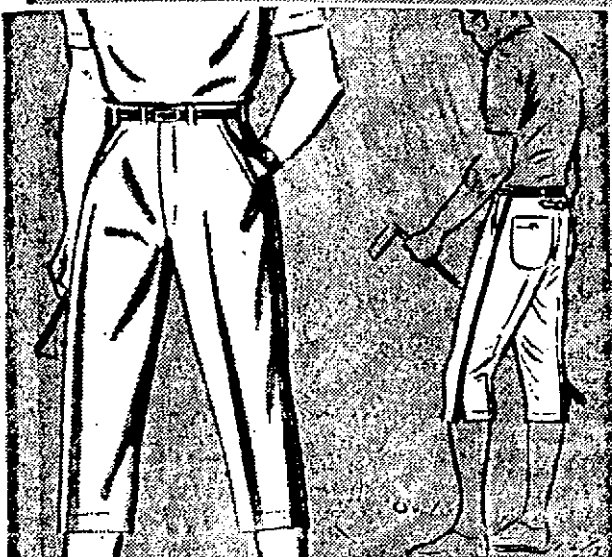
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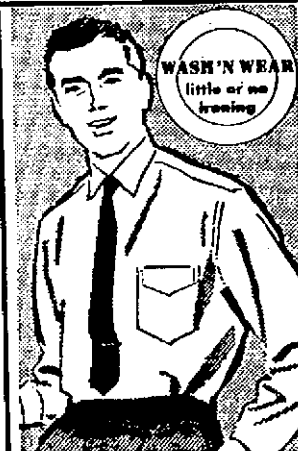
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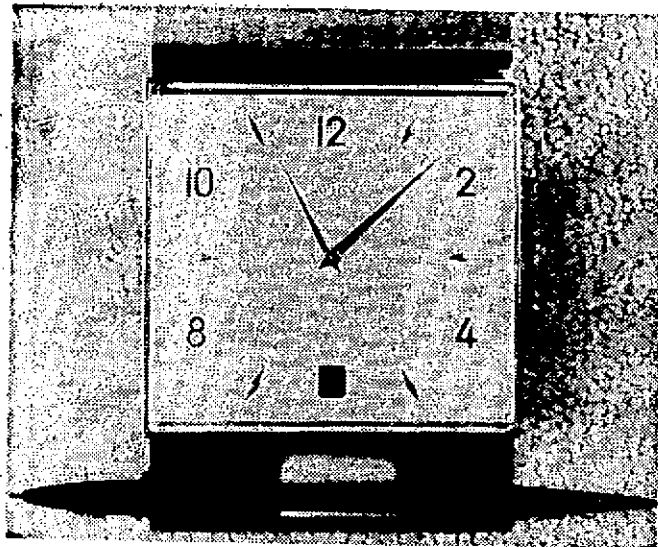
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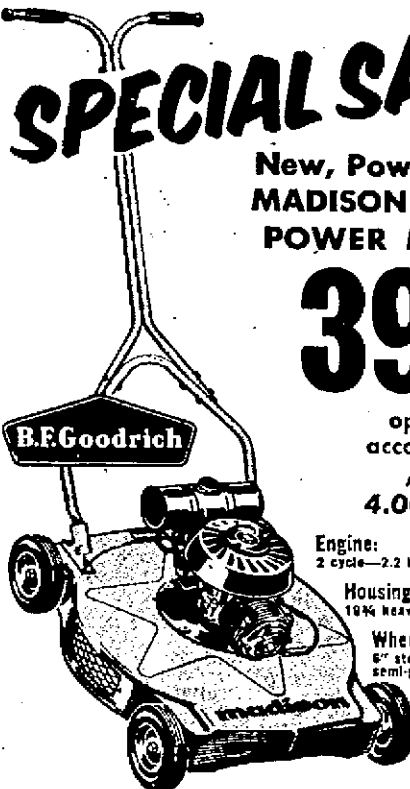
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They find that the maternal instinct is so powerful, it alienates Dad's.

In other words, Pop just doesn't have a chance to take his turn at diapering and bottle-washing... because, believe it or not, Mom is too eager to do it herself.

But there are other reasons why Dad is often merely a kindly kiddie-car kibitzer.

In some areas of society it is simply "not the thing to do"—for Father to go beyond playing with or punishing a child.

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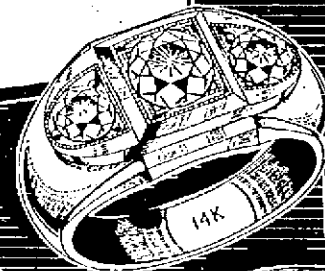
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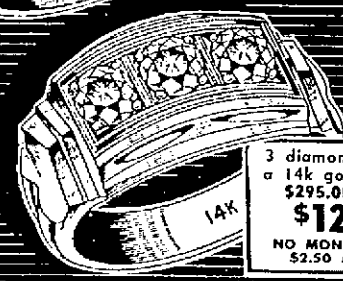
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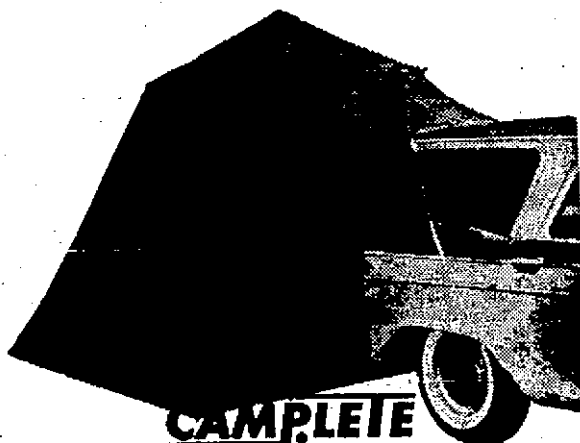
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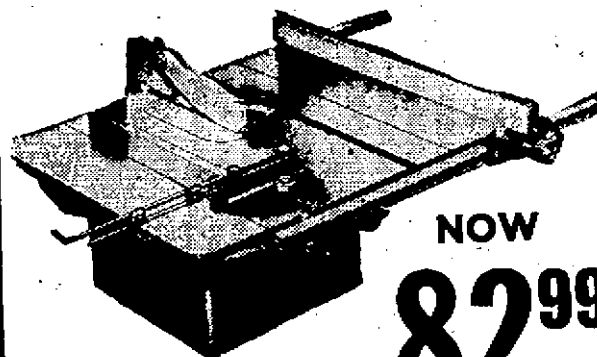
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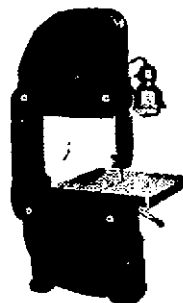
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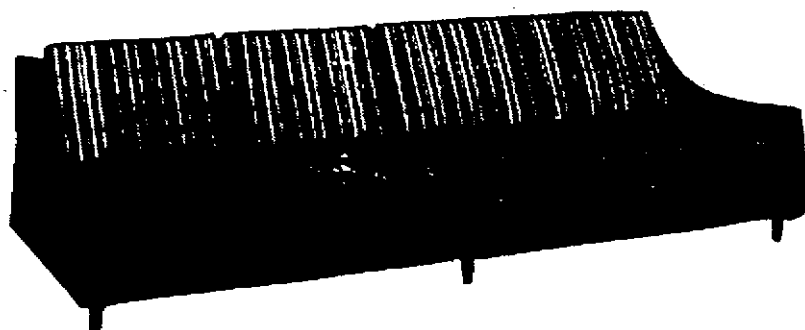
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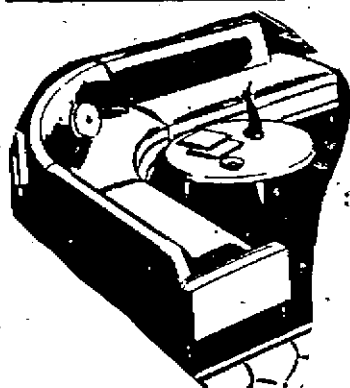
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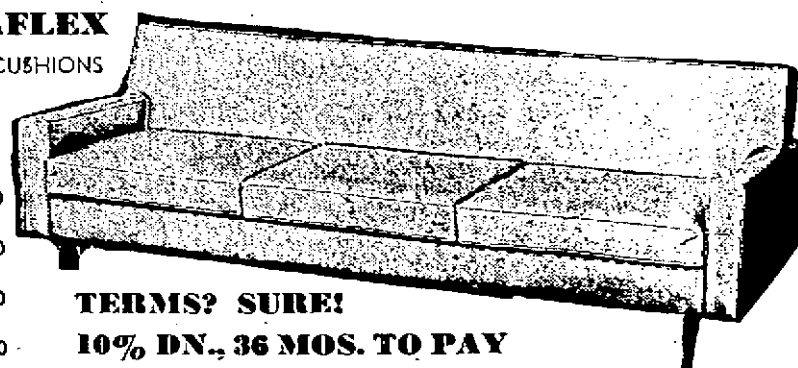
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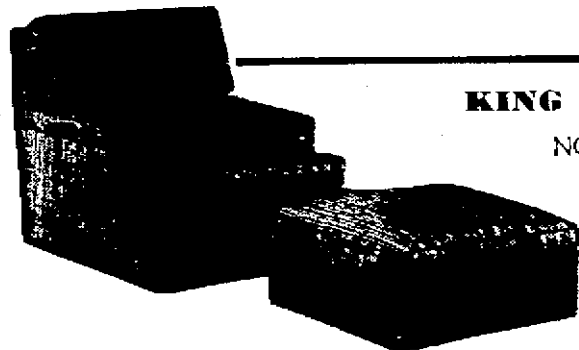
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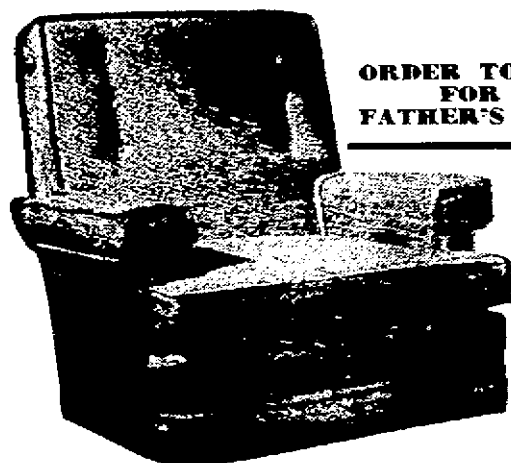
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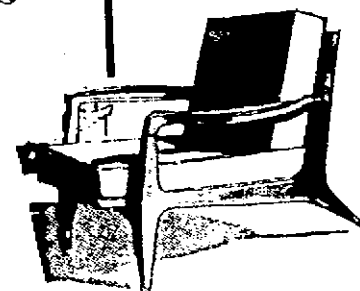
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them, Jack M. Wuerth and John M. Slater, describe on Page 7 just how this may be done with a manned satellite launched from a space platform. Southland's cover is an artist's conception of a rocket man preparing to take off from a launching platform thousands of miles above the earth. Would you like to be with him?

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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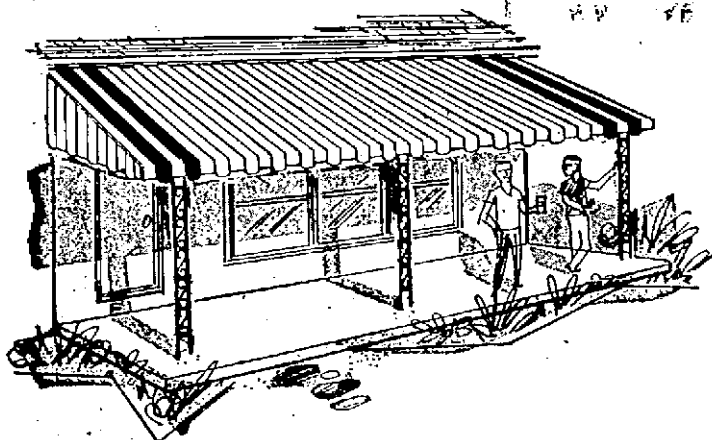
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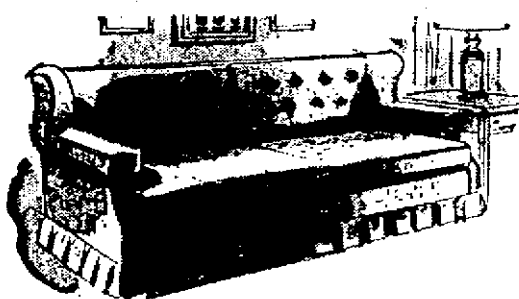
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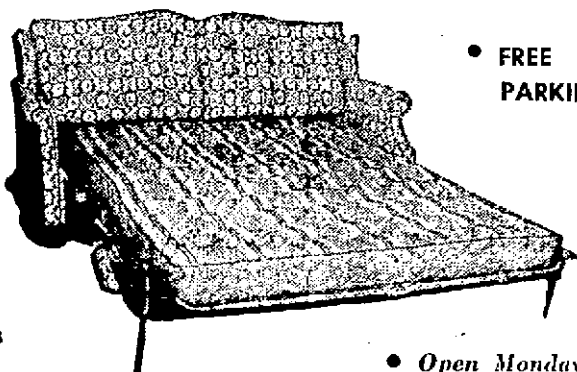
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Has my name HERALD a coat-of-arms? I am 11 years old.—J.H., Anaheim.

J.H.: HERALD began as the given-name Harold, famous in English history because of King Harold who was vanquished by William the Conqueror in 1066. Harold meant "army ruler." John Harold, one of the first users of the surname, lived in Wiltshire in the late 13th century. The Herald family coat-of-arms, granted in Herefordshire, has a red stripe between three black stars on a silver shield. Some American Herald families are descended from the Irish "O'Farrells." In this case the name was altered from the Gaelic O'Feargail to O'Heargail, then Herald. The Gaelic meaning was "Sons of the most valorous one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin of the names BRICKEY and BRICK. —W.F.M., M.R., Long Beach.

W.F.M.: Exhaustive research shows that BRICK and BRICKEY are respelled from one of several source-names. The main origin was Brigge. An early example was Amice Atte Brigge who lived in the reign of Edward I of England. "Atte Brigge" meant "at the bridge," a home location. Another source was Birkey, indicating "at the birch trees." Transposition of letters produced Briky, then Brickey and Brick. A third origin was the Old French occupational name Briquet meaning "little bird trapper." English phonetic spelling of Briquet produced Bricket and Brickey. The Bricket and Birket coat-of-arms from Cheshire has three gold wheat sheaves on a silver-bordered black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the genealogy on the name ROTHENGATTER. —R.T.S., Long Beach.

R.T.S.: The surname ROTHENGATTER was first a German locality description where a family resided. They were referred to in ancient German as "the people who lived by the red gate." No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on HUBBELL. —M.H., W.H.M.R., Long Beach; G.H., Lakewood.

THE surname HUBBELL was originally the Saxon English warrior leader's given-name "Hugh-Bald" meaning "intelligent-bold." In the early 1200s, records show it as a surname spelled Hubald and Hubbald. The family had descendants in the counties of Derby, Warwick and Surrey by the late

Middle Ages. Their coat-of-arms has three silver leopard heads, each on a fleur-de-lis, emblazoned on a black shield. In some instances, American Hubbell families are descended from a German lineage surnamed Huble, meaning "little Hugh," or from the French "Huband", identical in origin to Hubbald.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the meanings of MacNICOL and McNICHOLS. —H.K.G., J.R.M., Long Beach.

H.K.G.: The Irish and Scotch Gaelic "MacNiocail" meaning "Sons of Nicholas" was modernized by MacNichols, MacNicol and Nicholson in the 1500s. The source name Nicholas, used in honor of St. Nicholas, meant "soldier of the victorious army." No coat-of-arms is available for these lineages.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I have traced the HOPSON genealogy to a British army sergeant who came to America in 1664. Can you go farther back than that? —W.H., Seal Beach.

W.H.: HOPSON originated as the English surname Hobson, the letter "B" in the old name being replaced by a "P." Hob was an early nickname for Robert which meant "shining with fame." Hob was used in England, Ireland and Scotland. The Irish and Scotch Gaelic "MacHob" was Anglicized to Hobson and Hopson in the 16th century. In England William Hobbeson is listed in Somerset in 1327. The Hopson coat-of-arms has three silver roses between three red balls on a blue chevron across the center of a silver shield. This shield is basically identical to the Hobson coats-of-arms of Sussex, Isle of Wight and County Durham.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please inform me of the origin of TURLEY. —MRS. L.G., Buena Park.

MRS. L.G.: the surname TURLEY was taken from a parish village in Bedfordshire, England, called Thurligh. In Anglo-Saxon times Thurligh meant "Thor's meadow." Thor was the Norse deity representing lightning. Usage of his name in baptizing carried the meaning "great strength." Robert de Turley lived in Sussex in 1273. The family coat-of-arms has cross centered on a gold shield.

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# A Day You Should Stay in Bed!

## FRIDAY THE 13TH!

It's here once more, so beware!

Once it's over you can breathe a sigh of relief, though (that is, if you're still in one piece). June is the only month in 1958 that lists a 13th on Friday.

Why should you worry about Friday the 13th?

No particular reason if you aren't superstitious. But if you are...

**A LONG BEACH, California** man pleaded in traffic court for the verdict to be read after Friday the 13th. It seems he was married on the 13th, separated on the 13th, lost his business on the 13th, and ran into the law on the 13th.

The business section of Liberty, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The date? The worst of the century—Friday the 13th, 1913.

In 1955 three men were killed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. when a "dead" rocket suddenly rocket-

By James Ryan

ed through a repair shop. That date again.

**AN EARTHQUAKE** striking on Friday the 13th killed some 750 persons in Iran.

Nine communists were convicted of conspiracy against the U. S. in a federal court in Philadelphia on Friday, Aug. 13, 1954.

On July 13, 1957, the New York Yankees played the Kansas City Athletics. The A's beat them — the first time they'd achieved the feat that year.

(All this sounds like the best thing to do on Friday the 13th is to stay in bed.)

**HOW ABOUT** the bright side?

Let's flash back to that worst date of the century.

On Friday, June 13, 1913, at

13 minutes past 10 in room 13 of a house on 3rd St. (you can't have everything) in New York City, Mrs. Julius Hoffmeister gave birth to twins. Their total weight? Right again — 13 pounds. And the Hoffmeisters were married on Feb. 13, 1910!

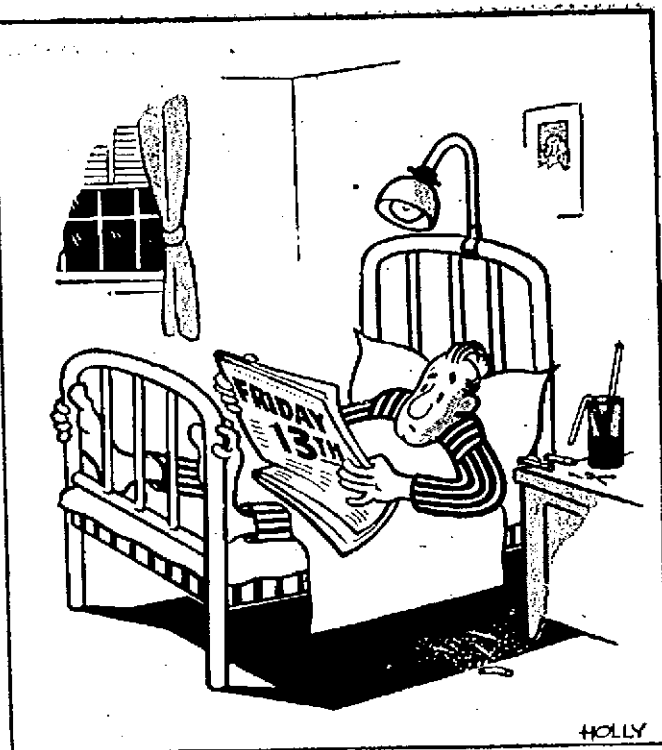
The Woman's Army Corps celebrated its 13th anniversary on Friday, May 13, 1955.

Gen. Lauris Norstad has ample cause to smile when someone mentions Friday the 13th. He was named to head up NATO by President Eisenhower on Friday the 13th.

Aga Khan IV proclaimed the start of his reign on the 13th.

**A MAN LIVING** in Idaho was born on Friday the 13th, but doesn't seem to have fared badly because of it. He was named for Pope Leo XIII, lives on 13th St., had car license No. 13, was married on the 13th, and became a father 13 years later.

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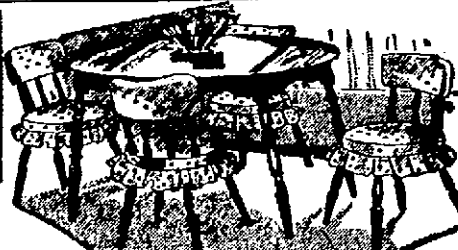
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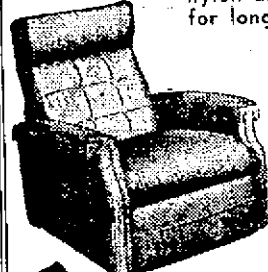
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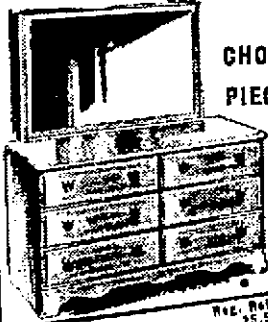
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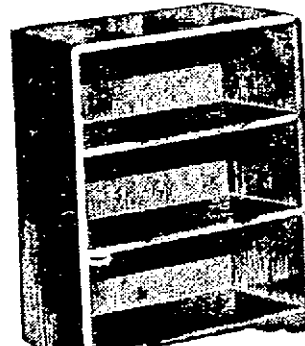


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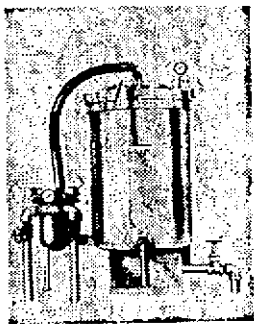
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# By the Dawn's Early Light

By Martha Johnson

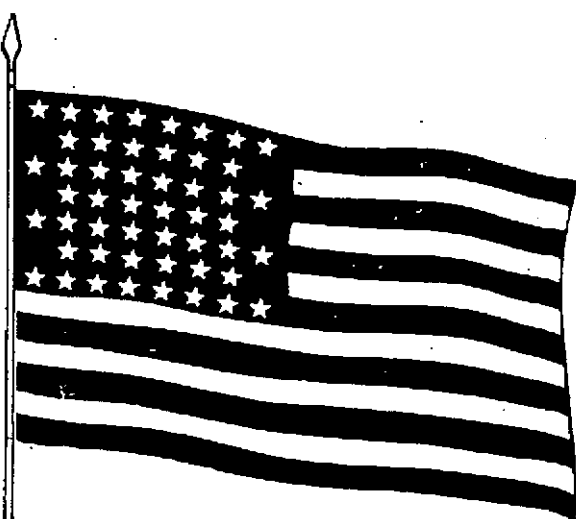
**THE DAWN'S** early light will bring in another Flag Day next Saturday. Long Beach folk, along with other Americans, will wave Old Glory from streets and houses, a flag still bearing 48 stars because the issue of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska is still unsettled.

The design of the American flag has undergone many changes since Betsy Ross created the first official one. The origin of the design is believed to have been suggested by the coat-of-arms of the Washington family, which contained 5-pointed stars and stripes covering the lower part of a shield.

The 13 stars and stripes were named for the original 13 colonies, the stripes being altered only once, during the war of 1812 to admit Vermont and Kentucky, but the stripes were changed back to 13 in 1818.

**EVERY TRUE** American bears an imprint of our flag upon his heart, but if asked to conjure up a picture, giving correct size, number of stripes, etc., many are unable to do so. The length of the flag must be exactly 1.9 times the width (with the exception of the Army "Standard" which is shorter for easy carrying), and the union, or blue field, is seven stripes deep within the flag's seven red and six white stripes.

It is well known that the flag should be flown from sunrise to sunset and should not be flown in inclement weather (except over a ship or a fort when engaged in battle). However, a visitor to Washington, D.C., might become confused to see Old Glory waving above the White House one sunny day and missing the next; at the same time flying briskly all



Should Alaska and Hawaii be admitted to the Union as states, this is a possible rearrangement of the stars.

night long from the Capitol building.

The answer is that the flag over the White House is flown only when the President is in Washington, while the Capitol building represents the entire U. S. government, upon some portion of which the sun is always shining.

**THE POSITION** of the flag is of prime importance whether it is placed upon a speaker's platform or carried in a procession with other flags. It is quite correct to place the flag behind a speaker, if it is displayed flat, but should always be on the speaker's right when suspended from a staff. In a parade or procession the banner of the United States should either be on the marching right (the flag's own right) or if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.

Displayed in a group of flags, (Continued on Page 28)

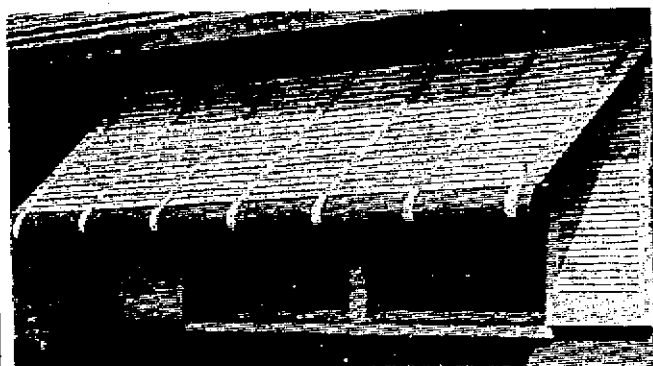
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# Search for a Satellite

By Jack M. Wuerth and John M. Slater

**ABOUT THE AUTHORS**—Mr. Wuerth, from 1951 to 1954, was chairman of the technical committee for upper atmosphere and interplanetary navigation, Institute of Navigation. Mr. Slater works on problems of inertial guidance.

**WHEN MAN-MADE SATELLITES** were launched during this International Geophysical Year, scientists took a vital step leading to future interplanetary travel.

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First, is it conceivable that within the next few years scientists will launch a manned satellite from which rocket ships will travel to other planets?

Second, just what part will the relatively new science of inertial navigation play in future explorations in outer space?

**LAUNCHING OF ROCKETS** to the moon from a manned satellite assembled in space is conceivable before too many years. Most top experts agree that it is now possible to build such a space platform.

However, unmanned rather than manned rockets undoubtedly will be sent from the satellite to explore outer space. Electronic instruments in the unmanned rockets will send information on the various aspects of other planets before man himself will venture out.

There are definite advantages in sending an inter-

planetary vehicle from a satellite rather than from the earth. Since the satellite launching platform will be above the earth's atmosphere, the space ship will not be bothered by air resistance. Even more important is the effect of the earth's gravity. In a take-off from a satellite, not much thrust is needed because the force of gravity is counteracted by the same forces that keep the satellite in its orbit.

**IN FACT, ONLY A LITTLE PUSH** will send a rocket from a satellite. This opens possibilities for various types of propulsion systems, including ion or atomic-energy propulsions which provide low thrust but are effective because of their high jet velocity.

The manned satellite has the advantage of being situated far enough out in space so that it can avoid most of the hazards of the earth's atmosphere. But it may have the tendency to slip from its orbit because of disturbances such as the impact of exhaust from a departing space ship.

A simple and reliable method of keeping the satellite on its orbit would be through the use of accelerometers. These devices, acting like the seat of a pilot's pants through which he senses any change in speed or direction of his plane's flight, will sense any deviations from the satellite's orbit.

**TO REACH THE ORBITING** space platform an extremely accurate navigation system is needed to guide the ship on its trip from earth. The problem is to find a small object which moves at tremendous speeds.

There is no simple or unique answer to the problem of missile navigation. However, we feel that inertial navigation, a fairly new technique, is the most logical approach to guidance.

The inertial navigation system is completely self-contained—that is, it operates without reference to any earthbound object. The technique is called inertial navigation because it depends on the laws of inertia: behavior of mass in the presence of acceleration.

The basic operation of inertial navigation is that of sensing and measuring accelerations of the vehicle. Since acceleration is the time of change of speed, it is

possible to integrate measured accelerations to determine velocity. A second integration will provide the distance traveled.

**TO ILLUSTRATE** the vital function of an inertial guidance system, let's assume we are in a ship about to blast off for a manned satellite. We must reach the satellite's orbit and time our takeoff so that the satellite will be at the right point on our orbit when we arrive.

Tossing a basketball into the smokestack of a moving express train would be a difficult problem. In attempting to reach a satellite, we have a much more complex problem.

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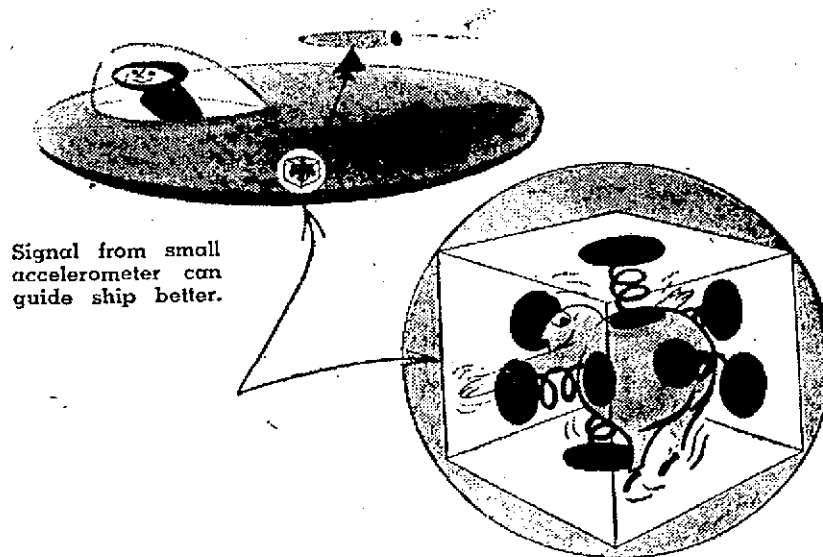
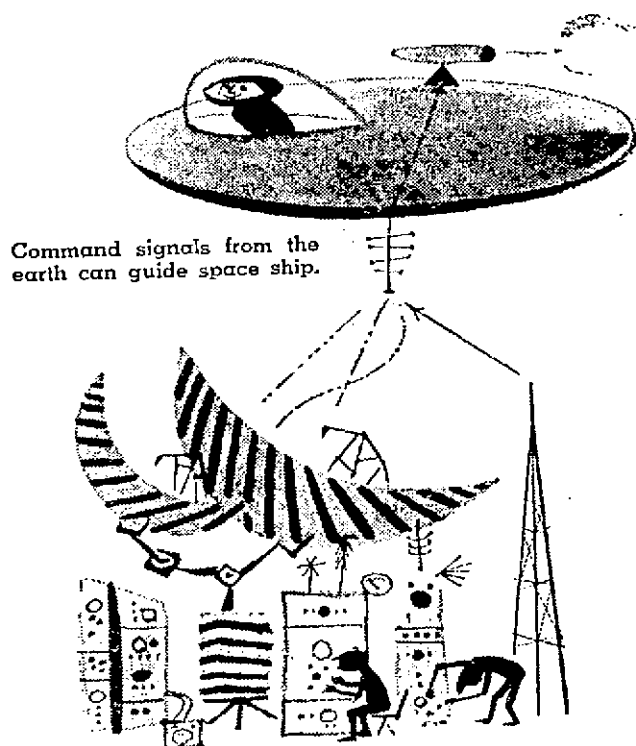
**BEFORE WE TAKE** off, information concerning our geographic starting point is set into the inertial guidance system. We precalculate a flight plan, taking into consideration the earth's rotation, our position on earth, the moon's position and the orbit we are trying to intercept, and we put this data in a computer device.

As our space ship rises, the automatic navigator takes over and determines our actual flight path. As we push away from earth, we feel a tremendous accelerating force. In a matter of minutes the rocket motors are cut off because the space ship has reached such a tremendous speed that it is capable of coasting on its own momentum.

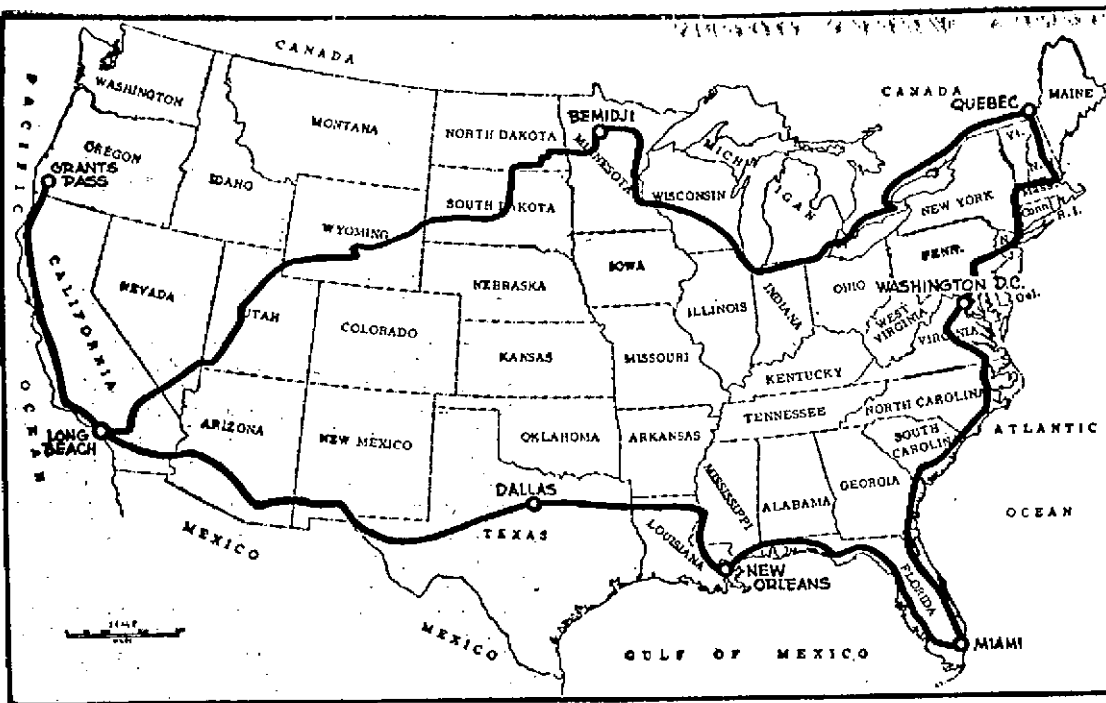
**AT THESE TREMENDOUS** speeds there is little room for error. We can prevent deviation by knowing what our acceleration and velocity is at all times. This we can precalculate. Then corrections can be made by the accelerometers.

Another important element of our inertial navigator is gyros, placed on a platform gimbal-mounted for freedom relative to the ship's frame. The stable platform keeps the accelerometers oriented in a known manner relative to gravity. Accelerometer data is sent to a computer, which also corrects for variations (Continued on Page 27)

A guidance gyroscope may be considered as equivalent to a tiny gun barrel (see figure at top of page) pointed at a very distant target. Any drift of the barrel becomes enormously magnified. (Drawings and text condensed from Skyline, North American Aviation, Inc.)



Lacking instruments, early pilots felt changes in the velocity of their airplanes "in the seat of their pants." Very sensitive accelerometers will work the same way to keep a space ship in its orbit, feeling any change, no matter how slight, and ordering small rocket engines to correct it.



Drawing by Parker Markle.

This is the route taken by the author and his wife on their 14,000-mile journey. Cost? Only \$300 more than the cost of their existence if they had stayed home.

By Frank B. Streeter

**I**F YOU HAVE the time and the inclination to undertake extensive touring, you can satisfy your urge—comfortably—at an amazingly low cost. I know because Mrs. Streeter and I recently completed a 14,000-mile tour of almost all of the perimeter of the United States, with a jaunt through Ontario and Quebec Provinces in Canada.

It requires planning and a reasonable amount of equipment. This article is designed to provide some of the needed information.

We made that tour at a cost of only \$300 more than our cost of existence would have been had we stayed in one place.

Essentials to our trip was a station wagon, six-cylinder, in good running condition, to obtain maximum mileage at minimum cost. Our gasoline cost averaged less than 2 cents per mile.

A LUGGAGE RAIL had been installed on the

wagon top. It carried a palmetto tent, a tool box and semi-permanent type of storage. Our equipment also included a double air mattress, an ice box designed to handle a 25-pound cake of ice, a large wicker basket which contained dishes, some cooking equipment and groceries, a two-burner butane camp stove, a collapsible, all-metal table approximately twice the size of an ordinary card table; an endless curtain to enclose the wagon interior when used for sleeping purposes, and adjustable screens for the car windows.

The roof storage was protected by a heavy waterproof tarp and a larger one was carried along for other purposes.

The tent was used only when we camped longer than overnight, then only as a headquarters rather than for sleeping purposes.

**WHEN TRAVELING**, the made-up bed was doubled over and occupied half of the wagon floor space.



Frank Streeter shows the curtained interior of his station wagon, prepared for sleeping. He and Mrs. Streeter toured through U. S. and into Canada in this car.

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The other half provided room for the camping equipment, two val-packs and four suitcases. The collapsed table and camp chairs were laid flat on the folded-over bed.

At night, the luggage was parked in the space under the instrument board in front of the front seats. Ice box, cooking equipment, etc., were placed on the table against one side of the car and all covered with a tarp attached to the car luggage rail and the outside legs of the table.

We went through many heavy rains without damage to any of our belongings.

It took from 15 to 20 minutes to load or unload at one-night stands.

**IN PREPARING BREAKFASTS**, we often used only a couple of one-burner collapsible stoves operated with canned heat. They were carried in the wicker basket. Lunch was prepared before we started on a day's trip.

We rarely traveled more than 250 miles in any one day. Weekends, we stayed off the road in motels equipped with kitchenettes.

As evening approached, if the weather was unfavorable, we also stayed in motels. However, we slept in the car more nights than in motels. Both of us are on restricted diets and so we rarely "ate out."

A sound plan for overnight parking is essential to a satisfactory tour of this type. Here was our plan:

We had prepared a general outline of the course of our tour. Where public camp grounds were easily available, we utilized them. At other night stops, we turned to trailer camps, of which there are many fine ones almost any place you want to stop in the United States and Canada.

A book, "Woodall's Trailer Park Guide," lists practically all of them, their locations and facilities, and provides a rating system. We found their ratings very dependable.

The overnight cost in trailer camps averaged a dollar a night. Facilities included restrooms, shower rooms and laundries with coin-operated automatic washers. Another valuable reference book is "Camp Grounds Inc."

**INFORMATION PERTAINING** to facilities and locations of state parks are available free by writing to the state or provincial governments concerned.

Even though we experienced temperatures up to 104 degrees, our ice box consistently needed re-icing only every three days—and block ice is easily available anywhere in warm weather.

We carried only a small amount of foodstuffs because good markets are to be found everywhere.

Tourists, such as ourselves, should acquaint themselves with the probable type of weather likely to be encountered on the way. It is not pleasant to follow camp life in severe cold or extremely blustery weather.

Travelers must be prepared to encounter rain wherever they go. Much of it falls at night, however.

Sleeping in a properly-equipped station wagon is far more pleasant than in a motor court in hot weather.

**WE FOUND THAT OUR COST** for motor courts and trailer park overnight parking averaged less than we would have paid for an average one-bedroom furnished apartment. Our food costs were no greater than at home.

Our extra \$300 covered gasoline, periodic oil changes and commercial sightseeing tours. We took such tours at Quebec, Boston, New York, Williamsburg and St. Augustine. We took our own tours at Annapolis, Washington, D. C., and environs, Gettysburg and at various Florida points—as well as the French quarter of New Orleans.

Although we did not avail ourselves of the facility, the District of Columbia maintains an excellent public overnight camp ground within the city limits of Washington, D. C.

**WE WOULD RECOMMEND** that anyone engaged in extensive touring obtain a membership in a reputable automobile club. All clubs cooperate and membership in one of them assures excellent service either in the United States or in Canada. They provide strip maps that outline your routes in detail. They also provide large books which contain information as to practically all motor courts, eating places, automobile service places and the locations of each. A book also is provided which describes the various areas, their points of interest and their historical significance.

The author of this article is 70 years of age. He retired early last year as editor of a small Oregon daily newspaper. He is in reasonably good health. Mrs. Streeter, however, underwent a major operation in March of last year. Yet, after a two-month period of recuperation here in Long Beach, she stood well the automobile trip through 30 states, the District of Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, which lasted from July 1 last year until March 16 this year, when we arrived back in Long Beach.



# From the Pages of Godey's Lady's Book

By Maymie R. Krythe

**W**ILMINGTON womenfolk are busy today with a fashion problem but the modern sack-and-chemise controversy has no place in their style-conscious plans. They are preparing to return to the fashions of 1858.

For it was just 100 years ago that Phineas Banning founded Wilmington, naming it for his birthplace in Delaware.

In building his home, in 1864, he chose the colonial styling of his early days "back East." And today, this stately, well-preserved mansion in Banning Park is playing an important role in the community's Centennial celebration.

Festivities began in April with the annual Wisteria Fiesta. There since have been club gatherings and coffee hours at the home, where life and fashions of a century ago were discussed. Trips through the mansion are also featured.

**WILMINGTON WOMEN** are going all out in turning back the clock and are fashioning dresses in the style of a century ago, when their community started. In order to have authentic costumes, Mrs. Virginia Howard, president of the Ebell Club, and former head of the Women's Club, has done much research, especially in the pages of that famous old periodical, "Godey's Lady's Book," which, for several decades was the arbiter of women's and children's fashions.

Mrs. Howard has come up with many interesting details, which she is sharing with her townswomen. For instance, the silhouette then was triangular; for the well-dressed woman wore a wide skirt, often several yards around. This flared out from a tiny waist—supposed to be small enough for a man's hands to encircle it. There was a wide band, perhaps half a yard in width, of crinoline or horsehair stiffening to hold the skirt out. Also no REAL lady would have ventured outside her door without wearing at least seven stiffly starched petticoats.

In addition she wore hoops (made of wire wrapped with muslin strips) when visiting, shopping or going to church. Naturally, this made going through some doors a bit difficult. Hoops weren't worn at home when a woman was doing her housework.

In 1858, puffed sleeves had gone out of style; usually the sleeves were wide, bell-shaped, with dainty white undersleeves. Evening dresses, often with dropped shoulders, had small ruffled cap sleeves; sometimes such costumes had very fancy front panels. Corsages of flowers were worn at the waistline.

**THESE 1858 DRESSES** were of such materials as satin, velvet, cashmere, or taffeta. No wardrobe was considered complete without at least one silk dress. Summer clothes were usually made of fine muslin, or chambray, and every-day dresses were fashioned from printed calico, the kind women wore when coming to California in covered wagons.

"Dress up" costumes were noted for their elaborate trimmings: cording, ribbons, ruffles, rosettes, piping, puffings, fluting, lace, embroidery edgings, and various "buttons and bows"—everything imaginable to create the "fussy" effect, then the height of fashion.

As a "wrap," most women wore shawls, or capes, with ones of fur or cloth trimmed with fur for winter wear. Women carried large fur muffs, often containing a small purse. If a lady did decide to have a coat, it was fitted closely at the waist, had a cape collar, and a widely flaring skirt. Summer wraps, made of crepe or cashmere, often had floral designs, vivid borders, or were decorated with fringe. A small jacket, called a "canezou," was popular; the summer type was adorned with ruffles or lace; those for winter bore braid in various designs.

**SOME LEGHORN HATS** were worn, but most women preferred small bonnets with narrow brims, lavishly trimmed with ribbons, feathers, maline, or

lace. Each bonnet was tied under the wearer's chin with a demure bow.

When a fashionable woman of 1858 was dressed in her complex outfit, she really made a delightful picture. In this graceful costume, she often seemed to float around rather than walk.

There was one drawback to the styles of a century ago: the long dresses often dragged on the ground. It's no wonder one French dress designer criticized the American women, and declared that they shouldn't wear silk or satin dresses on the streets where they gathered dust or mud.

As a result of Mrs. Howard's study of century-old fashions she has designed and sewed for herself a charming dress. She and other Wilmington women in their attractive costumes, topped off by dainty bonnets, are a pleasure to see.

**NOW THE FEMININE** contingent are planning and sewing for Centennial Fiesta Week, beginning with Church Day today and concluding on Flag Day, June 14. The men, too, are raising generous crops of whiskers, and getting costumes ready. The week will be filled with many interesting events, including a carnival, the crowning of a queen, a whiskers contest, a pageant about the founding of Wilmington (to be given at the Phineas Banning High School), and ending with a Grand Ball.

All of Wilmington is getting into the spirit of the Centennial, hoping that their neighbor communities will join in sharing the fun of the celebration and will come to see what life was like in 1858.



Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of the Wilmington Women's Club also wears costume of 1850s.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Styles of 1858 are worn by (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of women's division of Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. M. G. Howard of Ebell Club as Wilmington notes centennial.

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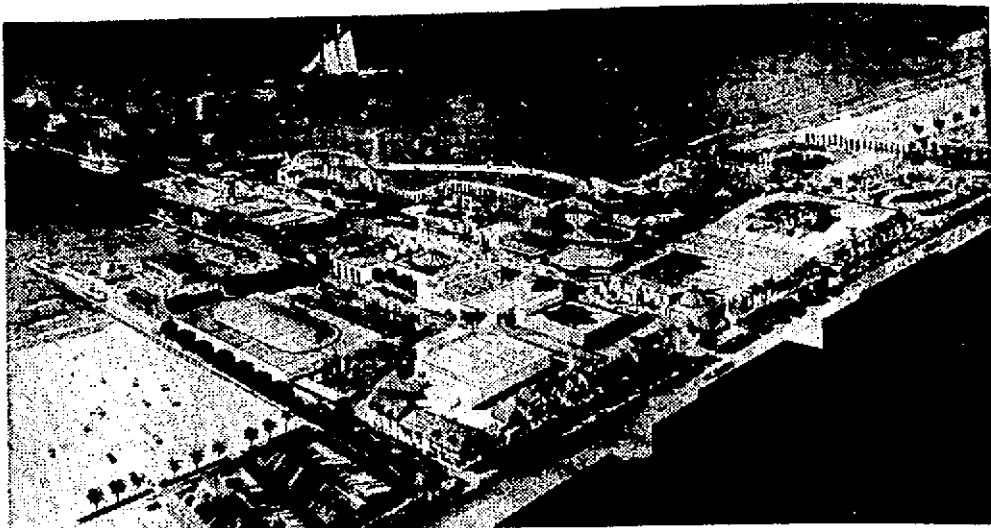
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## Nautical Playground-by-the-Sea

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

IT ISN'T OFTEN that one television network will invest millions in the star of a rival network.

But it's happening here.

The Columbia Broadcasting network and the Los Angeles Turf Club are spending 10 million dollars to turn 40 acres of beach property into a "Disneyland by the Sea."

And when it opens July 22, its biggest attractions will be the Pacific Ocean and band-leader Lawrence Welk, a headliner on CBS's rival, ABC-TV.

CBS and the Turf Club, which operates Santa Anita Racetrack and Lake Arrowhead resort, made a survey before picking the site in the middle of a blighted area between Santa Monica and Los Angeles. It will be called Pacific Ocean Park.

"WE FOUND that tourists coming to California want most to see three things—the Pacific Ocean, Welk and Disneyland," says a park spokesman. "Hollywood is fourth."

CBS and the Turf Club paid almost a million dollars to buy the land. And they got Welk's personal appearance contract in the deal. The Pacific Ocean was thrown in free.

Welk came to the Aragon Ballroom here about five years ago for a month's engagement. He's still going strong with several years to go on his contract.

At that time, the ballroom on an old pier jutting out into the Pacific could have been

bought for a \$15,000 down payment.

"I had the chance then," Welk recalls, "but I turned it down."

WITH THE OCEAN and Welk going with the real estate, the park's operators started building a nautical Disneyland.

There will be such attractions as a realistic south sea isle complete with erupting volcano and a jungle train that will pull visitors through the island while monkeys throw coconuts at the passengers.

The train trip will even go into the crater of the volcano where erupting geysers and a simulated earthquake should scare the daylight out of passengers.

A miniature freeway will be built over the ocean for the youngsters to drive miniature cars. An ocean skyway ride will take visitors in gondolas high over the Pacific.

And there will be a realistic space trip to Mars where passengers will disembark on the "planet" and get an out-of-this-world feeling.

AN UNDERGROUND Neptune's Kingdom will be entered by huge elevators built and manned like submarines that dive U-boat style into the underwater domain.

There animated fish, coral and other forms of ocean life

will be viewed while a giant neptune sits on his throne. Nearby, trained whales, porpoises, seals and other sea life will perform before a 2,500-seat auditorium.

Since the survey also listed San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf high among California tourist attractions, the new park will have Fisherman's Cove where food will be served on a pier overlooking the ocean. Nearby will be docking facilities for large excursion and fishing boats.

The International Promenade, another restaurant area outside the park proper, will feature food of all countries, a sort of "around the world in 80 dishes."

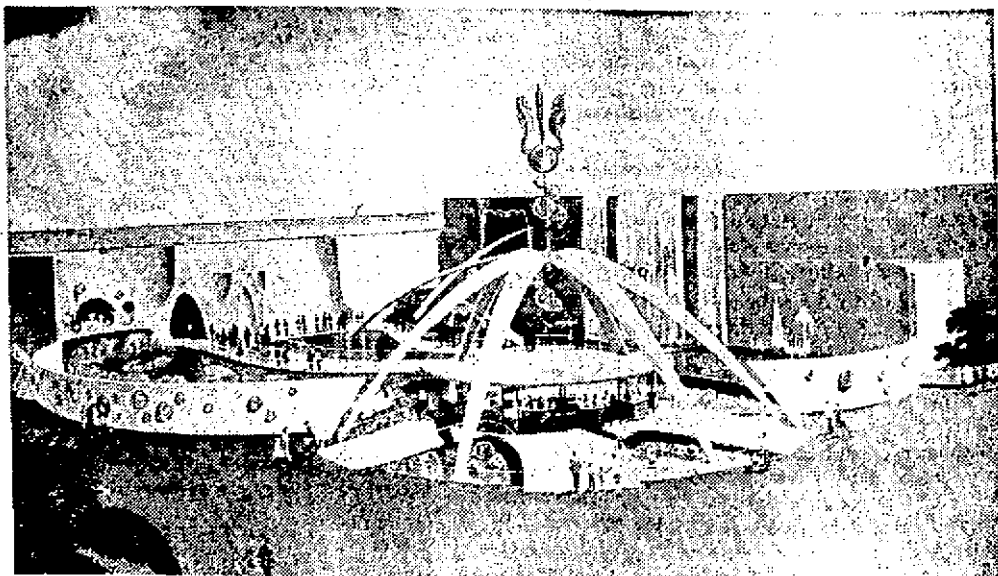
William H. Haynes and Ben A. O'Dorisio, both vice presidents and general managers of the park, say they once approached Walt Disney with the idea of an ocean-front amusement park.

This was some years before Disneyland.

"AT THAT TIME, believe it or not," Bill and Ben say, "Disney was more interested in building a much smaller park near his studio in Burbank."

"The Turf Club had great faith in his artistic talent and thought he would be the man for a big family-type park. Unfortunately, he wanted to control the spending of the money and we couldn't get together."

The subsequent success of Disneyland, in which ABC is a partner, apparently influenced CBS to enter into the new park.



Visitors to Pacific Ocean Park will walk beneath large starfish arch, supporting giant seahorses, and into a courtyard of many enchanting displays.



# How Ballot Boxes Built a Harbor

By Vera Williams

**I**F LONG BEACH had not supported the original flood control bond issue of \$4½ million in 1917, it would not now have its fine harbor.

So, looking backward, says Lynn W. Ballard, 227 Covina Ave., resident of Long Beach since 1912, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce from February 1915 to Jan. 1, 1924.

As C. of C. secretary, he spearheaded local support for that bond issue.

"EVERY TIME it rained, the Los Angeles River carried silt down from the orange groves and dumped it at the mouth of the harbor," Ballard relates. "A flat-bottom rowboat couldn't get in or out, let alone any kind of a ship."

"They organized the Los Angeles County Flood Control district, which naturally took in a lot of desert land."

"James Reagan, was flood control engineer for the county."

"A bond issue had to have two-thirds of the vote to carry. We worked like Trojans down here to get out a 'Yes' vote in that flood control bond election of Feb. 20, 1917. . . . When the votes were in, Long Beach had approved the bond issue 7,403 to 517. The area outside of Long Beach carried it with only 100 over the necessary two-thirds."

"That flood control opened the way to harbor development when the state gave us \$1,800,000, matched, by \$1,800,000 from the federal government."

**IN THOSE DAYS** the Chamber of Commerce was in the Salt Lake Railroad station, which occupied a half-block on the south side of W. Ocean

Blvd. between Pine and Pacific Aves.

The C. of C. had the east end of the building, the S.L.R.R. had the west end, and the whale was in the middle.

What whale?

Oh, the whale caught off 3rd Pl. in 1897, which long was at the end of Pine Ave. Pier (before Rainbow Pier), then for years at Colorado Lagoon, and now its skeleton disassembled reposes in a box at State College.

The Salt Lake railroad, incidentally, ran from Salt Lake to the harbor here. It was built by U. S. Sen. William A. Clark of Montana, who when he built the railroad acquired 8,000 acres of land which now is Lakewood.

**WHEN BALLARD** became C. of C. secretary the city had a population of 50,000; the Chamber of Commerce had a membership of 300, and the chamber dues were \$12 a year.

When he left, in 1924, the city had a population of 100,000; the Chamber of Commerce had a membership of 2,100 and the dues were \$25 a year.

C. J. Curtis, president of the Dock & Terminal Co., was president when Ballard became secretary. He served under nine other presidents — William H. Wallace, Charles F. Van de Water, Herbert M. Haskell, Charles S. Henderson, C. C. Lewis, C. A. Buffum, R. A. Nickell, P. E. Hatch, Charles B. Mullaby.

The staff included Ballard, Carl Niebel and a girl typist. Niebel worked on membership in the mornings and in the af-

ternoons lectured on Long Beach tourists in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

**ONE OF THE BEST** typists in the office was Gladys Becks, recalls Ballard. "She was a honey. She answered the phone, took dictation, arranged committee meetings."

Ballard organized three divisions of the Chamber of Commerce: the Industrial Bureau under George A. Brown; publicity under Ed S. Acres; the Merchants Bureau under L. P. Steepleton.

The Chamber of Commerce ran the second Liberty Loan drive of World War I in Long Beach. The city had a quota of \$1,205,000—and 2 million was subscribed.

When he was secretary, the Chamber of Commerce bought the land and built at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Land, building and furnishings totaled \$140,000.

**THE CHAMBER** of Commerce and Clearing House ran a joint advertising campaign. In the fall they advertised in the "cold states"—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and up into Canada. In the spring they advertised in the "hot states"—Missouri, Texas, Arizona and the like.

The first two decades of this century, Long Beach held the world's record for percentage of gain in population. It gets more people now but the percentages aren't so high.

When Ballard left the Chamber of Commerce, the directors presented him with a mahogany mantel clock that still runs and chimes, and the employees gave him a framed scroll bearing their names.

The directors were C. C. Lewis, A. F. Musselman, Frank H. Cannon, R. G. Casby, Ed H. Wright, G. C. Holz, H. F. Burmester, L. Roy Myers, James K. Reid, W. Jay Burgin, Hugh A. Marti, Charles S. Henderson, Frank C. Renfrew, C. J. Curtis, Herbert M. Haskell, George B.



Photo by John H. Neagle

Lynn Ballard displays clock, framed scroll received in 1924 when he ended duty with L. B. Chamber of Commerce.

Workman, J. Oliver Brison, W. B. McQueen, Fred B. Dunn, E. T. Harnett, Tom R. Merrell, W. C. Shaw, W. H. Reider, Charles H. Stanley.

Ballard was in the real estate business in Long Beach for years. He is given considerable credit for erection of the Barker Bros. Bldg. at Locust Ave. and Broadway, and for the location of the Ford plant in the harbor. For 12 years he has been a field representative for the Trust Fund, sponsored by Insurance Securities Inc., 406 Times Bldg.

He likes his home at 227 Covina Ave., "close to the bay, so we can swim as often as we like."

He has a wife, Emily B.; son, Rod, athletic supervisor for the Recreation Commission; three daughters, Mrs. Tuckley Thompson, Mrs. George Pearson of Long Beach and Mrs. Kalmer Nelson of Burbank; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Still interested in civic affairs, Ballard serves as treasurer and director of the Long

Beach Civic League and director of Associated Property Owners. For years he has been associate lay leader of the Long Beach district of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference and lay delegate from Grace Methodist Church to the annual conference one week each June at Redlands University.

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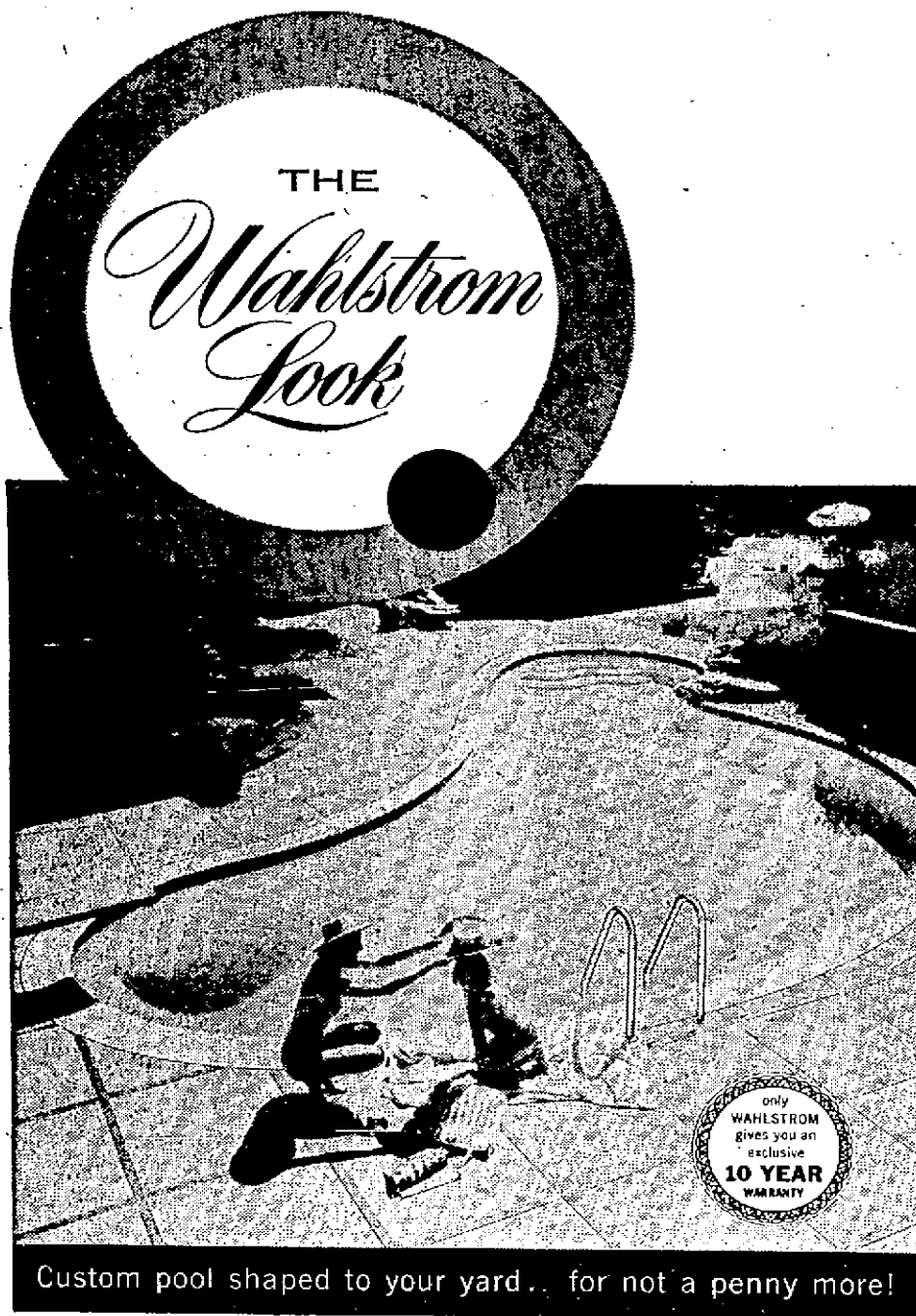
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(Editor's Note: English is all you need, besides a reasonably plump purse, to be a world traveler, says Jane Morse, former publicity executive of the Long Beach Convention Bureau. There are some difficulties, but they are minor, particularly if you happen to be an enchanting young miss like Jane.)

I've learned not to swallow when telling customs inspectors I've nothing to declare, summon servants in the manner indigenous to the country (hissing, handclapping — the works), even retain a semblance of poise when pinched by leering Latins.

My shoes are Italian, my coat from Hong Kong, my dress French, gloves Spanish, pearls Japanese, nylons American.

## By Jane Morse

I AM a world traveler. I can out place-drop nine-tenths of my friends, handle a knife and fork in the continental fashion, find my way to the ladies' room in dozens of posh spots strung through Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the Orient.

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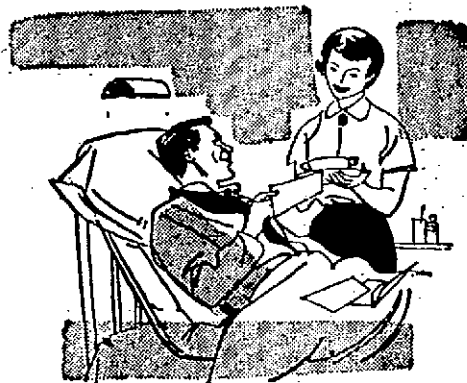
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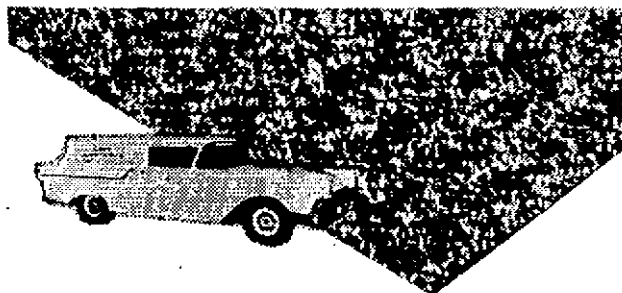
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Expansion Was Happy Solution

By Eileen Ball

FACED with the need for a larger house, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, 3808 Pine Ave., went so far as to buy a lot and have new house plans drawn up. Then they took a long and calculating look at their lived-in-and-loved Los Cerritos house and decided they'd rather put their efforts into enlarging what they already had than into building a new dwelling.

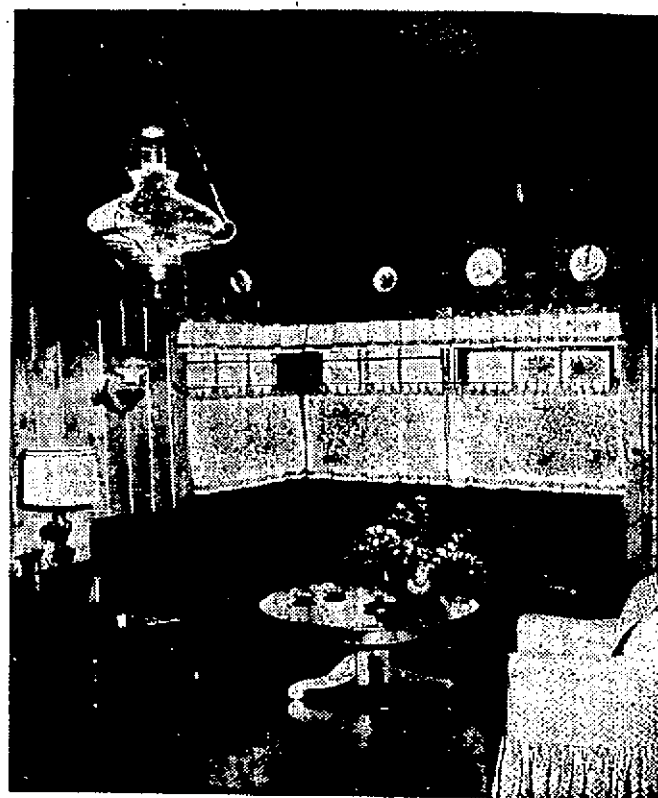
Naturally, any household that numbers among its members a son of 11 and a daughter of 13 experiences the most acute growing pains. There must be room to have neighborhood youngsters in, to have parties and club meetings—all this plus provision for some sort of sanctuary for parents when youngsters take over.

With this in mind, the Beauchamps decided to relieve the strain on their house by adding a three-quarter bath, converting maid's quarters to a third bedroom, and extending the plan to include a huge family room for such activities as informal dining, dancing, lounging, fireside barbecues and the "putting up" of overnight guests.

In sequence, the house is laid out so that the living room opens directly off a long shaded front porch; to the right of the living room is located a separate dining room back of which is the kitchen—a newly enlarged and redecorated area that includes floor space once occupied by a small storeroom and a service porch. Beyond the kitchen is the maid's room that has been converted into a bedroom. Here, too, is the new bath addition.

To the left of the front room is a short hallway connecting the two bedrooms. Typical of the ever-popular ranch-type house, the living room acts as a sort of "link" between the bedroom wing and the kitchen-dining areas. In essence, this comprised the original structure.

Now, the living room opens through a pair of doors to a spacious playroom that has taken the place of a patio. Luckily, the original U-shaped plan made the inclusion of a family room a "natural." Closely integrated with the rooms that open to it, the "free and



Corner windows and day beds set up an inviting conversation area in the Beauchamps' new family room.

easy" playroom has, indeed, given the Beauchamp house a whole new lease on life!

A porch, heavy with ivy, leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens into the living room, a shaded area that reflects a quiet aura of informality with a muted butterscotch and turquoise color scheme. Walls and draperies assume the subdued yellow-gold hue; carpet is medium turquoise, thus providing the second ingredient of background color.

Standing before a front view window is a handsome mahogany library table, cut down to cocktail-table height. This is flanked by two swivel-base rockers upholstered in tur-

quoise and cocoa tweed fabric.

A second pair of matched chairs stand side by side at right angles to the open fireplace. Separated by a small mahogany table and milk glass hurricane lamp, the chairs invite sitting by the fireside and offer a tempting spot to enjoy a good book. The chairs are covered with a small-checked, provincial, linen-type fabric in cranberry and cocoa. Opposite the chairs is a sofa, similarly arranged to take advantage of the fireplace. It is styled along the traditional three-cushion Lawson lines with upholstery in blended butterscotch and chocolate tweed.

Over the fireplace hangs a

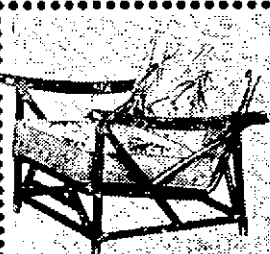
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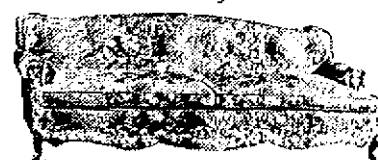
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Gay and whimsical mural wallpaper adds individuality to the dining room. Shuttered windows offer privacy.



Photos by Joe Risinger.

Swivel rockers flank cut-down library table, providing comfortable seating in the living room of remodeled residence of the Earl Beauchamp family.

unique arrangement: a verde green lavabo centers an assortment of water colors of French street scenes matted in heavy natural linen and framed in deep shadow boxes of antique verde-green stained pine. Another center of interest is created by the placement of an antique tea cart of mahogany against one wall. Above it hangs a decorator's item composed of small Danish tiles mounted over hand-textured parchment paper and framed in a shadow box of distressed fruitwood.

The dining room, separated from the living room by double doors, is lifted from the realm of the ordinary by means of unusual and attractive scenic mural wallpaper. With a rich cocoa-brown background, a picturesque Gay '90s street scene contributes whimsy and color to the room. A wainscot of horizontal wood paneling has been painted a rich cocoa to reflect the paper. A stark white ceiling brightens the room and honey-colored wooden shutters at the windows lend privacy. Turquoise carpet — in an uninterrupted sweep from the living room — adds necessary coolness to the scheme.

The kitchen is, in many respects, one of the prettiest rooms in the whole house. Spacious and comfortably inviting, it reflects the Beauchamps' preference for relaxed, early American styling.

Walls enameled a pale butterscotch carry out the prevail-

ing interior color theme. Cabinets painted to match the walls are fitted with black, hammered-iron hardware. The large dinette area features a delightful cranberry provincial paper over-patterned with white, hunter's green and butterscotch medallions.

An old, round, oak dining table and an assembly of ladder-back chairs furnish this congenial breakfast area that is lighted by a hanging lantern of copper. A pass-through to the new family room has been fitted with folding shutters of pine.

The huge new family room is almost a story in itself. Calculated to relate closely to the interior scheme of the other rooms, this area is floored in butterscotch-colored vinyl tile flecked with blue-green and cranberry. Walls have been completely paneled in vertical natural pine planks. Hand distressed pine beams span the long ceiling, their interest played up by the use of an effective cranberry provincial paper between beams.

Center of interest in the family room is a huge barbecue fireplace of used brick that was built between the two doors that open to the living room. Used brick steps lead from the living room level down to the recreation room. A third door connects to the kitchen where the pass-through is located. An oversized Welsh cupboard designates this area for party-time dining space.



Front entry to the Beauchamp home is secluded by ivy which grows profusely on porch pillars, along eaves.

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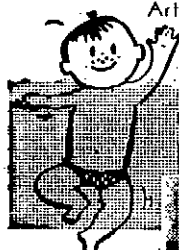
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# What Has Become of Sentiment?

By Dorothy I. Liermark

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"When you get married and live upstairs, please come down and borrow my chairs."

"When you get married and live on the lake, please send me a piece of your wedding cake."

Sentimental? You bet. The more the better. These are quotations from my own Girl Graduate Book, which, in the early 1930s was called "GG Book." On a certain day towards the end of Spring, but well in advance of the end of the semester, GG books suddenly blossomed out in school. Behind geography books, under chemistry aprons, beneath the typewriter, GG books were scribbled in. What a good time we had in those days. The autograph hounds that students carry today are so unsentimental! In those days we had pure unadulterated sentiment and we were proud of it.

TODAY EVERYONE is in a hurry. Even school children are rushing, for what reason I do not know. But in the rush sentiment is forgotten.

Just sit and dream for a moment, you graduates, what could be better than if you could, 10 years from now, read in your autograph books such sentiment as "Not like the rose may our friendship wither, but like the evergreen, last forever" and remember the moment it was written. It surely cannot rival the one name scribbled on an autograph hound.

Even boys like to write in

autograph-books. Naturally, even in my day boys wouldn't think of bringing those little ribbon bound books to school.

But they loved to write in the girls' books. What a thrill it was to, shyly approach a boy and ask him to please write



Illustrated by Glyde Winslow

Being a man, at least 17, he'd thrill to seeing you read what he'd written in your name book.

his name—you always emphasized "your name"—but hoped he would write something to remember.

HE WAS THRILLED, too, but being a man, at least 17 or 18 years old, he didn't show it. He just dashed off something like this: "Yours till butter flies." And when he watched you read it he would guffaw with laughter, but even that was sentiment!

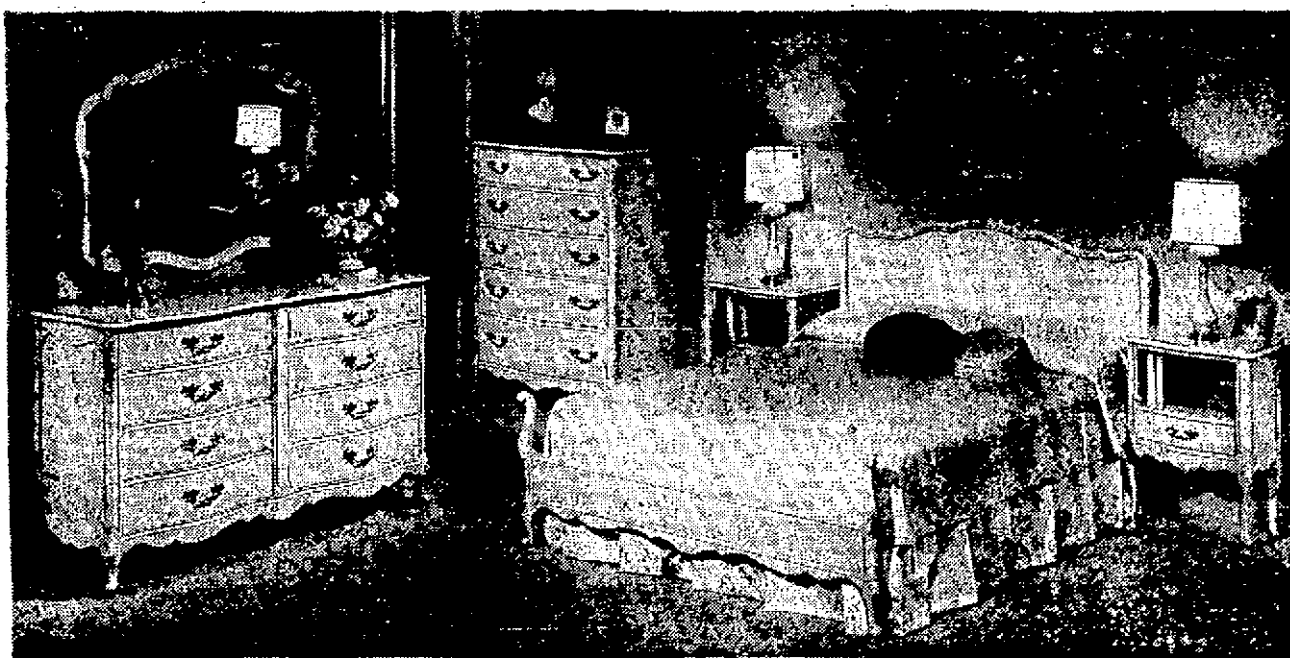
I mean the good old-fashioned sentiment that warmed the cockles of your heart and that warmth lasted through the years and returned every time you and your friends took out your autograph books and read them again.

When I was in the 9th grade and getting ready to graduate there was a boy who followed me around and always looked sheepish when I asked a girl to write something in my GG book. Finally, one day I asked him to write his name and with a glint of devilment in his eyes he took my book and kept looking at me with a you-know-what-I-mean look.

HE BIT HIS PENCIL, he picked up his fountain pen, he looked off into the distance, then with his pen he hurriedly wrote this: "When you get married and have twins, let me lend you my safety pins." And when I finished reading it he looked at me so sweetly. I thought of that incident many times. He looked so sweet and sentimental.

Today we have stuffed animals that are called autograph hounds and my neighbor's daughter asked me if I'd like to write my name for her. She was in a hurry, she said, so

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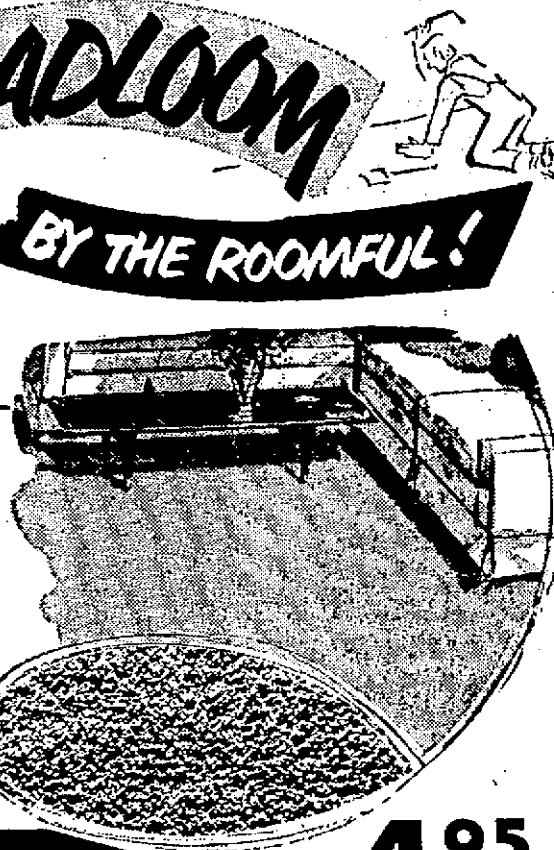
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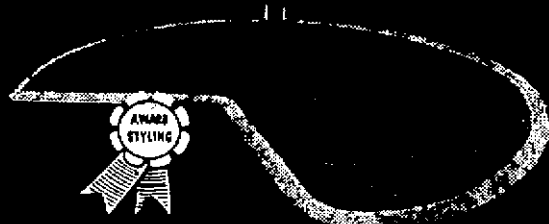
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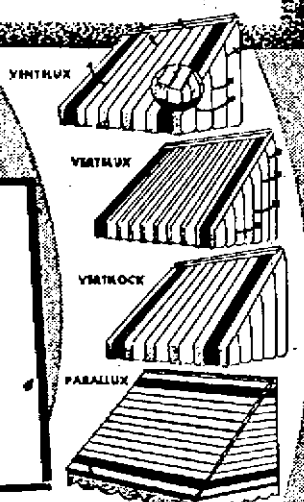
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# She Carries the Sign of Orion

By Betty DeWeese

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It is the latter case with beautiful, brunette Linda Cristal — star of ten or more tremendously popular Spanish-language pictures—who makes her Hollywood debut as the feminine star opposite Jack Mahoney and Gilbert Roland in Universal-International's thrilling south-of-the-border adventure picture, "Last of the Fast Guns."

AND WHILE LINDA vehemently denies she is superstitious, in the same breath she explains she has great hopes that her American film success will equal her Spanish picture fame, due to the influence upon her life by the heavenly constellation Orion — the group of stellar bodies consisting of a number of smaller stars with three larger, very bright stars in a line.

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Latin charmer, Linda Cristal, with tiny moles on hip and thigh forming Orion, thinks constellation benign.

Linda demurely discloses. "Orion is my guiding constellation and has been good to me. I

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# Sentiment

(Continued from Page 16.)

please would I scribble my name? Hurry... my eyeball! No. I didn't write my name. What would a name mean to her? Autograph collections are for sentiment, they are to be handled with care and love and reread through the years. They are as important to your private dream life as your grades are to your college life. She was in a hurry and I could not hurry myself to just write my name.

"WOULDN'T YOU rather have a nice big ribbon-bound autograph book? I asked. 'Something that would let everyone write a bit of verse or something to remember by?'"

"That's square," she said. She didn't even smile. "Who has time to carry a book? I have enough books."

Dear me! I wondered what the others had written. One of them had dared to write such as, "If all the boys lived across the sea, oh what a swimmer you would be." Taking up all that space.

I remember fellow students who were in a hurry, but they were so thrilled with writing in your autograph book. They took time to think, I remember, "I met you as a stranger, I love you as a friend; may we meet again in heaven, where friendships never end," or "I love you madly, I love you lots, I love you like an old coffee pot." Not a word of truth, maybe, but an awful lot of sentiment.

**PRACTICALLY ALL** of Mary's signatures in her autograph book were boys. What has become of girl friendships? Yes, girls can be sentimental with each other. Why not? I like the one that goes like this from a girl friend: "I have not known you very long but I will always remember you as the girl who sat next to me in the typewriting class." Funny? Certainly, but full of sentiment.

And over and over again is this precious piece of endearment:

"Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you." But of course there are a hundred variations such as the last two lines replaced with: "When I slam the gate, I'll think of you." or "Squirrels are beautiful and nuts to you."

Teachers, of course, were different. I remember one teacher who wrote these immortal words: "The evil that men do live after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." And he was my biology teacher!

**TEACHERS ARE** the most sentimental of all. They love to be asked to write something in your autograph book. They wrote proverbs and bits of poetry. They did their best to make themselves immortal in your book. I remember one teacher who wanted to know what the other teachers had written and he wrote his bit of sentiment right beside a lady teacher. That was sentiment, plus!

But I really don't see how Mary can remember James when he wrote this: "Seasons may come and seasons may go and then we have the cold, cold snow."

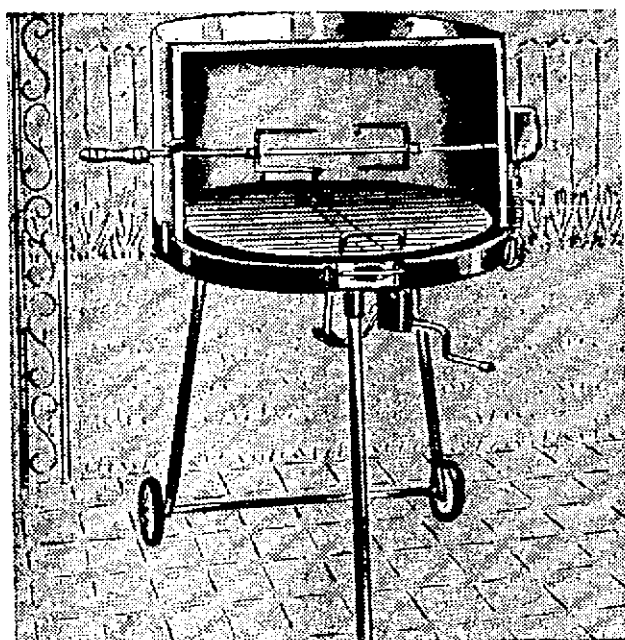
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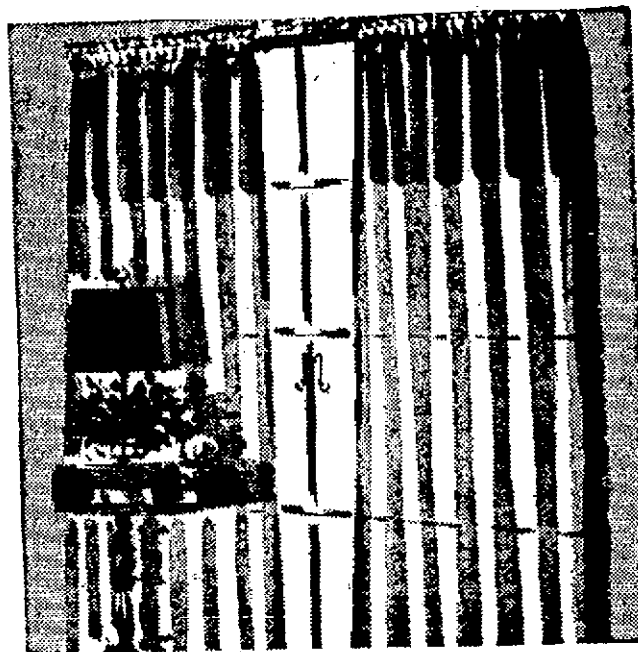


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# Strawberry Jam, the Quick Way



Strawberries and rhubarb, steady go-togethers, complement each other in the preparation of a delicious jam.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN strawberries arrive rhubarb can't be far behind. As a matter of fact, these two summer treats usually are available at the same time. This is fortunate because in color and flavor they complement each other. The red strawberry deepens the color of the sometimes pale rhubarb, and the tartness of the rhubarb is a foil for the sweet berry.

Here's a recipe for combining them in a strawberry-rhubarb jam—made the short-cut way with powdered fruit pectin. And, because you shouldn't miss out on making some jelly and crunchy Almond Strawberry Jam and jelly we've

included recipes for them, too.

**Strawberry Rhubarb Jam**  
Yield: About 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. jam).  
4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 lb. rhubarb and 1 cup ripe strawberries)  
½ cup (2 lbs., 6 oz.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 1 pound rhubarb, or enough to make 2 cups. Crush about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries, one layer at a time, so that every berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine pulps and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jam. Measure

## How to Freeze Strawberries

1. Select sound, fresh berries, then rinse a few berries at a time in cold water, hull, slice or leave whole. Do not scald.
2. Pour about ½ cup medium sirup (no acid needed) into freezer jar. Add berries and, if needed, more sirup to cover them. place piece of crumpled cellophane or parchment paper on berries. Screw cap tight, and put container into freezer or take to frozen food locker as quickly as possible.
3. A success—and they're so good all year 'round!

## DANISH GOULASH



This recipe will win you the reputation as a good cook, but, it's slow thorough browning plus unhurried simmering with seasonings that brings out the meat's flavor and tenderness. This is even good the next day, to double the recipe if you like.

1½ Boneless Beef Tips  
3 Tablespoons Solid Oil  
¾ Teaspoon Pepper  
½ Cup Very Thinly Sliced Onions  
2 Teaspoons Salt

2½ Cups Cold Water  
1 Tablespoon Brown Sugar  
3 Small Bay Leaves  
3 Tablespoons Flour  
5 Tablespoons Cold Water

Coat cubes of beef with flour, mixed with salt and pepper. Brown in heavy skillet or dutch oven in hot oil. Add onions, stir until light brown. Add 2½ cups water, sugar, bay leaves, simmer covered 1½ hours or until fork tender. Remove bay leaves then stir in flour mixed with 5 tablespoons water until smooth. Cook until smooth and thickened. Serve over mashed potatoes, boiled noodles or rice. Makes 4 servings.

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sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

## Strawberry Jelly

Yield: About 8 medium glasses (4 lbs.) jelly.  
5 cups (2½ lbs.) sugar  
3½ quarts ripe strawberries  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly about 3½ quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place in a large sieve lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain and measure 3½ cups juice into a large saucepan.

Second, make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

## Almond Strawberry Jam

Yield: About 11 medium glasses (5½ lbs. jam).  
4½ cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts ripe strawberries)  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
Almond extract  
Chopped blanched almonds

First, prepare glasses as usual and place ½ teaspoon almond extract and 1 tablespoon chopped blanched almonds in bottom of each glass, set aside.

Prepare the fruit. Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4½ cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses as prepared above and stir quickly to blend flavors. Cover jam at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.



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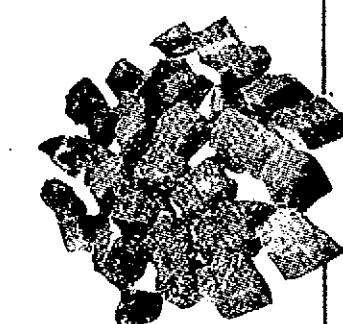
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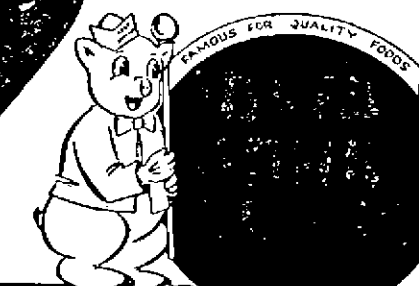
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Oregon's Treasure Coast

By Al Krieg

IT TAKES more than a hard-to-pronounce Indian name and a dead man's brooding spirit to hold back treasure hunters on the sightly Oregon coast at Neahkahnie, 92 miles west of Portland on Highway 101.

Although no one has owned-up to having found whatever it is that Spanish sailors are sup-

posed to have hidden there 300 years ago, each newcomer discovers some fine sport and scenery aside from the search.

Legend has it that a galleon was wrecked there and a treasure chest was installed somewhere on the slopes of Neah-

kahnie Mountain. A tale handed down from the Nehalem Indians who once lived here and believed the mountain was the home of their god, Ekahni, is that the galleon's crew killed a black man and interred him there to guard the hoard.

FOR A CENTURY now, the chest has eluded hundreds of shovelers who have thoroughly scoured the area. The 1600-foot peak has been nicknamed "Mountain of a thousand holes." More than legend has supported the mystery. Verne Hiner who lives at the foot of Neahkahnie showed us some undeciphered hieroglyphic rocks cluttered with crosses, arrows, letters and other symbols found long ago by treasure seekers.

At the neighboring beach community of Manzanita, Mayor Ben Lane has a collection of chunks of beeswax, candles and tapers—all carved with letters and numbers, and believed to have been part of the wrecked ship's cargo. Similar markings have been found on the manifests of other Spanish vessels of the period.

No pieces-of-eight have been turned up, but Lane has some pieces of teak from a ship uncovered on the beach in 1898 by a man named Pat Smith. Smith spent most of his life looking for the treasure and is said even to have married a Clatsop Indian woman in the hope of getting information from the tribe that might have been withheld from white men.

There are other adventures than treasure hunting along the scenic 28-mile stretch from Neahkahnie south to Garibaldi.

The mountain is 38 miles south of the Columbia River and is the highest point along Oregon's 400-mile shore, providing a magnificent view of the Pacific and the fir-lined coast. Down on the sands are beachcombers' treasures, among them occasional Japanese glass fishnet floats driven there by the westerlies and ranging from baseball to basketball size.

Several miles below Neahkahnie is Nehalem bay and the mouth of the Nehalem River, one of the finest salmon and



Adventure preferred by many to digging for lost gold is Nehalem Bay crab fishing on Oregon treasure coast.

Union Pacific Photo.

steelhead streams in Oregon. In late summer, chinook and silver salmon start up the Nehalem to spawning waters, ready for the taking.

The bay and river also teem with flounders and rainbow and cutthroat trout. Clamming is fine and also crab and surf fishing.

THOSE WHO LIKE crab-meat and want to try the easiest of fishing for more than enough to eat, this is the place. Lowell Newby and Mack Stevens, who operate George's dock at Brighton, will provide an introduction to the sport.

In crab fishing, the tackle is a crab ring and a long rope with a float on one end. A crab ring looks like a collapsible basket made with two steel hoops and webbing or chicken wire.

The fishing part is simple: Tie scrap fish on the bottom of the basket, heave the whole works overboard, cruise around for 20 minutes and haul up a few satisfied but unlucky crabs. The moorage owner will boil the catch for eating on the spot.

Most tourists agree that, except for maybe a pinched finger or two, that full-of-fresh-crab feeling is far pleasanter than a handful of blisters after a day of doubloon-digging.

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"... some shopping in Hong Kong?"

THERE ARE TWO free shopping guides on your hotel desks. This gives you stores and addresses. The problem I find in Hong Kong is this: The merchants have a half dozen asking prices. You have to know the values.

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## Spain Attracts

Two new, inexpensive vacation areas are playing a major part in Spain's bid for another record-breaking influx of American tourists this year.

One is the Costa Blanca, an off-beat resort coast just north of Alicante on the Mediterranean. The other is the Atlantic province of Galicia in the northwestern corner of Spain.

Lower transatlantic airline fares also are encouraging more Americans to vacation abroad.

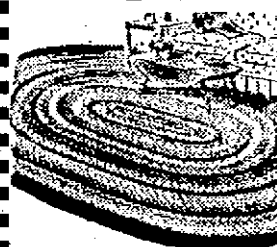
The Spanish National Tourist Department estimates that one out of every three U. S. tourists in Europe this year will include Spain in his itinerary.

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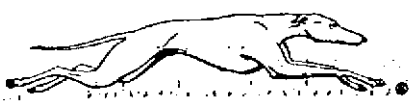
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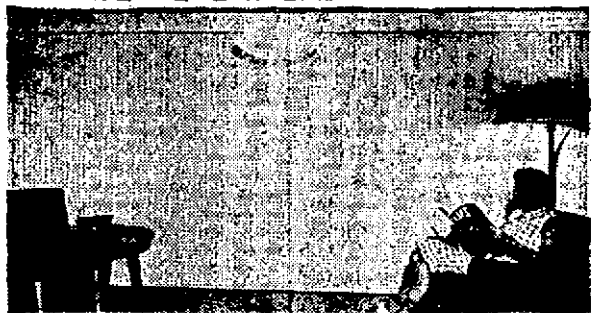
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## BOOK REVIEWS

### 'To Get Even on Death'

**W**ILLIAM SAROYAN has hit the jackpot many times with his facile pen. Not only have his plays been rousing successes on Broadway; he has written songs that became immediate hits and remained popular for years. And his writings have won the Pulitzer Prize.

What is there about Saroyan's work that gives it individuality, that makes it stand out from that of other writers? First of all, this Californian wants to write; to put something together, as he explains it, "that will continue to be itself forever . . . to get even on death." And once it is written, that's the way it will stand. Never, in his years of writing, he declares, has he adhered to an editor's or a publisher's wishes to re-do a piece so that it would earn money. In other words, he refuses to write to pattern. He dares to be different.

It is easy to put your finger

on that difference by perusing "The William Saroyan Reader" (George Braziller, \$5.95), a memorable collection of the hearts of five of his novels, 30 short stories, two plays, a memoir, essays and even one long poem. Saroyan is down-to-earth, ever so human, full of love and gaiety, and sadness; gentle and yet violent, always honest.

It is regrettable that the lyrics to his famous song "Comon to My House" was omitted from "The Reader" but this small fault can be quickly forgiven when you start getting reacquainted with such treasures as "Tracy's Tiger," "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Laughing Matter," "The Human Comedy" and "The Time of Your Life," the latter a play that won the Pulitzer Prize.

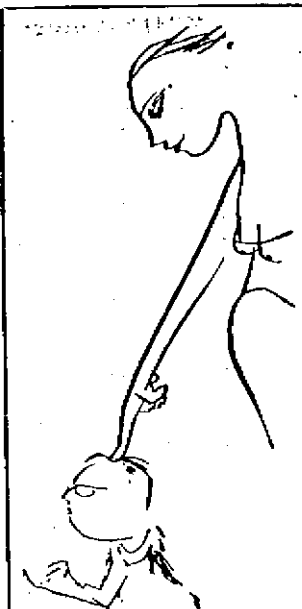
Saroyan helped put the book together and, after he had done so, he wrote a preface, "Why I Write," and a sort of postlude, "A Writer's Declaration" which overflows with Saroyan philosophy. Summed up, here are delights in reading and rereading so rare that they will never be neglected—much less forgotten.

"THE SNOW BIRCH" by John Mantley (Dutton, \$3.95): The shaping of a boy into manhood and the taming down of a man as untamed as the country in which they both live is the main concern of this novel by the author of the science-fiction story, "The 27th Day." To the boy the Canadian wilderness is both fierce and gentle as he comes to feel a kinship with the timid deer, the beavers and even the bears. His stepfather, more animal than human when he marries his mother, comes to see something of the boy's viewpoint but not until tragedy is almost upon him. There is tenderness in this story by a writer, intimately familiar with the country of which he writes, who now resides in the sunny Southland.

"ALL THE BEST IN JAPAN: With Manila, Hong Kong and Macao" by Sydney Clark (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95): A veteran traveler sets down the historical background of these high spots of the Far East, then provides information sought by prospective visitors—advice on currency, accommodations, transportation, food, drink, et cetera. GIs who spent a hitch in these distant lands also will like the book for their permanent libraries.

"AFTERNOON OF AN AUTHOR" by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Scribners, \$4.50): Fitzgerald wrote almost 200 short stories and essays during his short but brilliant career. This collection contains 14 of his uncollected short stories and six uncollected essays, each bearing the mark of his brilliance. There is an introduction by Arthur Mizener who wrote Fitzgerald's best-selling biography.

"HOW TO INCREASE YOUR HEART POWER" by Peter J. Steinerohn, M. D. (Doubleday, \$4.95): Each person has about 3½ billion heartbeats, says Dr. Steinerohn. The purpose of this book is to show how to use these heartbeats for a longer, healthier, happier life. Answered are questions about diseases of the heart, cholesterol, exercises,



**U. S. WOMEN** were indignant when, a few months ago, Look published three articles on the decline of the American male, descending upon that magazine with an avalanche of letters insisting their males weren't declining—far from it! Undaunted by this display of female ire, Random House has put the three articles together in a hilarious book, "The Decline of the American Male" (\$2.95): "Why do Women Dominate Him?" by Robert Moskkin; "Why Is He Afraid To Be Different?" by George B. Leonard; and "Why Does He Work So Hard?" by William Attwood. Illustrations by Robert Osborn (see above for sample) help to put a razor edge on the book.

smoking, drinking, overweight and underweight, fatigue, high blood pressure, and other factors which might affect the heart.

"THE LIFE AND DEATH OF JULIA C. BULETTE" by Zeke Daniels (Lamp Post, Virginia City, Nev., \$3.50): Julia Bulette followed the Gold Rush from California to Virginia City when a silver strike produced the most fabulous mining camp the world has ever known. She immediately earned the sobriquet of "Queen of the Red Lights," but was murdered at the height of her "career," by a mining man. This is her story, illustrated by Ben Christy.

"THE STORMY DECADE: ADOLESCENCE" by George J. Mohr, M.D., and Marian Despies, Ph. D. (Random House, \$3.95): The decade of developing youth called adolescence is fraught with many pressures and problems. Here's a guide aimed toward a more sympathetic understanding of the youth's emotional and social development, by a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, and a psychologist and teacher.

"DIETARY PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF HEART DISEASE" by Dr. John W. Gofman, Alex W. Nichols and E. Virginia Dobbin (Putnam, \$3.95): A doctor, a professor of medical physics and a senior dietitian at the University of California—each associated in heart research for years—collaborate to explain the latest methods of heading off and treating heart disease, particularly a new medical concept called heart disease prevention which is accomplished by diet. There are scores of menus and recipes which the authors say are "good" to the heart.

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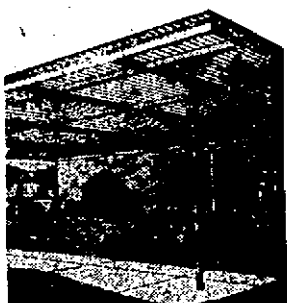
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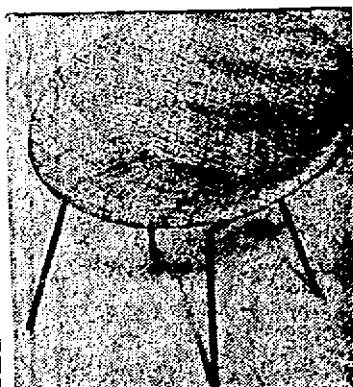
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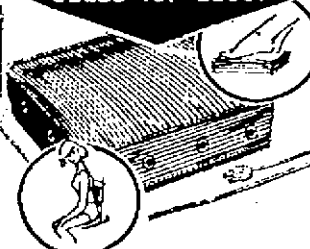
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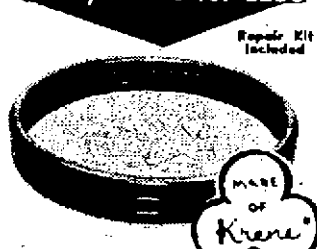


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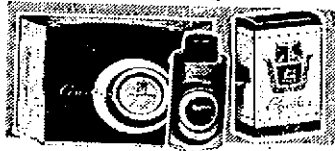
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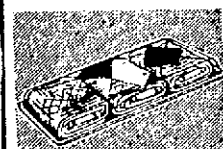
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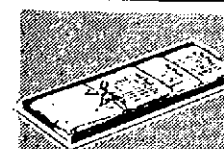
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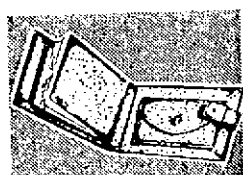
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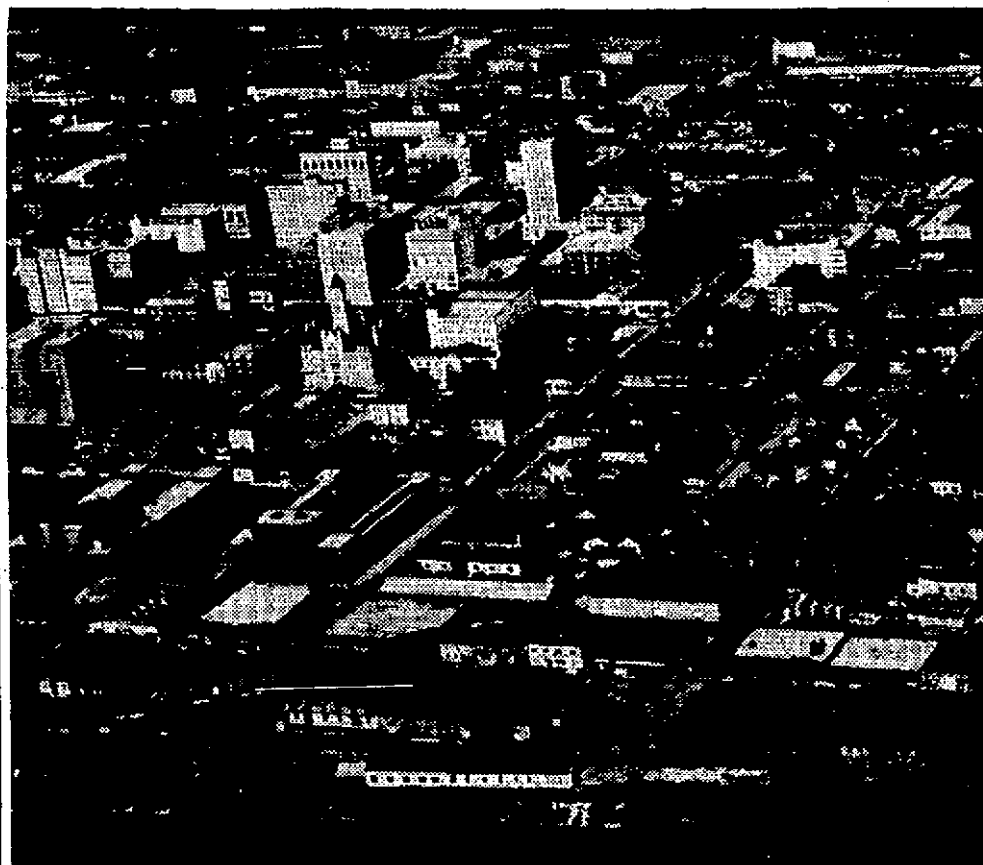
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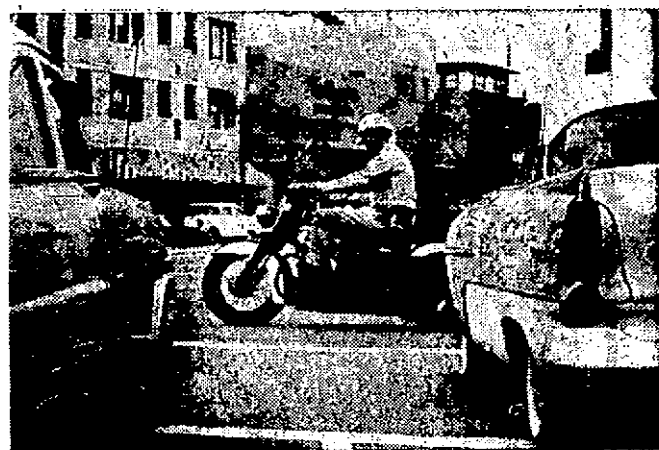


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Sgt. Gil Smith, in charge of day shift of Long Beach police motor detail, works a traffic snarl. Uniforms, dashing type of service keep detail in the public eye.

## Law in the Saddle

By Fred Bolinger

**T**HE NEAREST thing to glamour in the Long Beach Police Department is the motorcycle officer.

With his polished boots and crash helmet he is the natural successor to the mounted policeman of horseback days.

He occupies a position among law enforcement officers such as the oldtime cavalryman did in the Army.

Since the quick start, the speedy chase, the sudden arrest are everyday jobs for the motorcycle officer, he doesn't realize what a dashing figure he is.

"NEVER THOUGHT I was putting on much of a show," drawled Sgt. Gil B. Smith, in command of the day shift. "Motor officers just roll along, never think much about it."

But talk about hazards! Smith and his boys take them in stride.

It's not the armed robber that they fear, but the car driver who makes a sudden turn. And there are gravel spills, oil slicks and chuck holes in the pavement, too.

"You generally see a bandit

ahead of time and have a chance to get him first," Smith observed. "But you never know what a driver's going to do."

He said that the most serious accidents involving motor officers are caused when a car makes a left turn or U-turn just ahead of the police rider.

"PAVEMENT BURNS can result from skidding on gravel and oil and in hitting a hole," Smith pointed out. "But broken bones go with collisions."

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Long Beach's motor detail of 43 men and 3 sergeants, Smith, Rod Welsh and Phil Lindsay, write more than 60 per cent of all traffic citations.

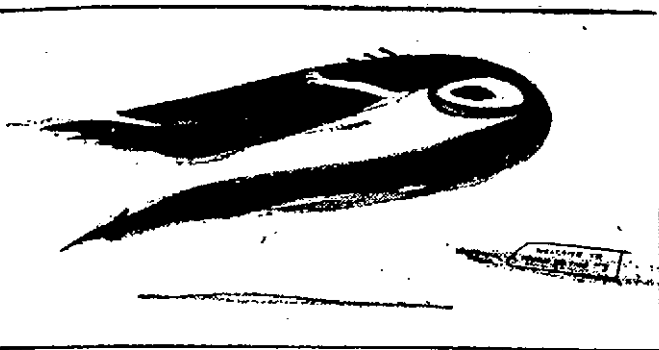
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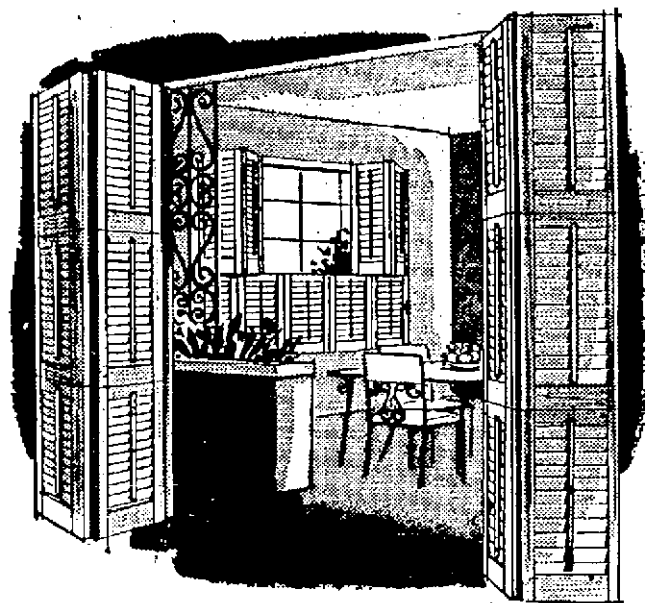
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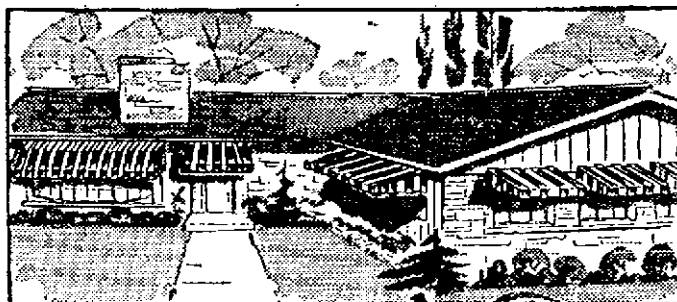
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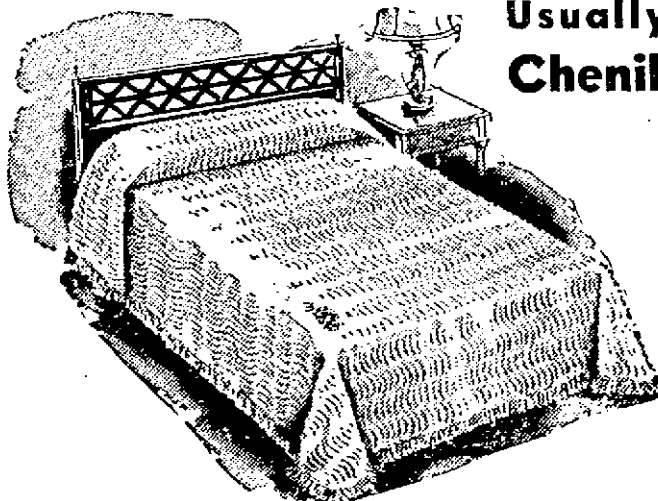


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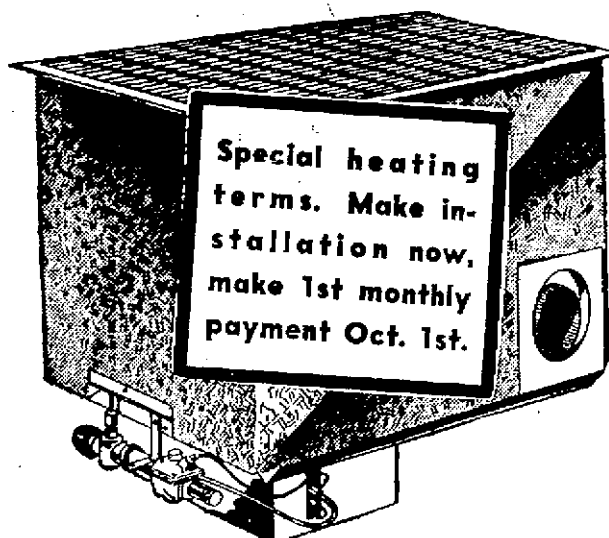
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## Flag Day

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the 'Star Spangled Banner' should be at the center and highest point in the group.

There is often an exception to a rule, and in the case of the U. S. flag there are two exceptions in proper placement. During church services conducted by chaplains at sea for Navy personnel, the church pennant may be placed above the flag of our country, and when the American flag is flown with a flag of another nation in time of peace, international usage requires the flags to be equal in length of staffs, equal in size and flown from the same height.

**THE UNION OF** the flag with its blue field of stars has been juggled many times from its original circle of 13 to make room for the 35 newcomer states, but each star still has its namesake. Reading horizontally from the upper left hand corner, the first places of honor go to the original 13, and follow accordingly as each state entered the Union; the 47th and 48th stars automatically named for New Mexico and Arizona, the youngest states.

The union is proudly displayed with its face up. The sight of the flag with the union down should attract immediate attention, as this is a definite signal of dire distress.

Freedom is a watchword with Old Glory, for the flag should always be carried aloft and free, never flat, and should wave unmolested, never touching ground, floor, water or even merchandise beneath.

**THOUGH OFTENTIMES** the nation's banner is seen on napkins, or boxes, this is an extreme discourtesy to our broad stripes and bright stars, which should never be printed or impressed on anything designed for temporary use and discard; even an athletic uniform bearing a flag is essentially not good flag etiquette.

On many occasions the flag is appropriately flown at half-staff, but at morning and evening flag ritual, correct ceremony requires that the flag soar proudly to the peak first, both morning and evening, before adjusting to half-staff or lowering for nightfall.

Within the next few years the "baby" state of Arizona may have to move over for new states of Alaska and/or Hawaii. If and when adjustment occurs, the union will be juggled once more in its democratic blue box to make room for new stars.

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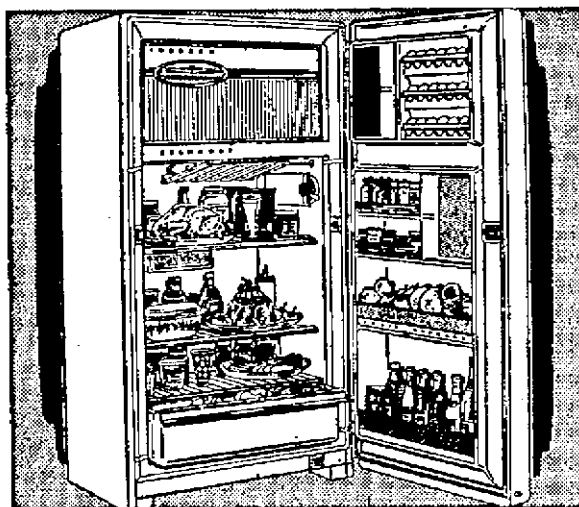


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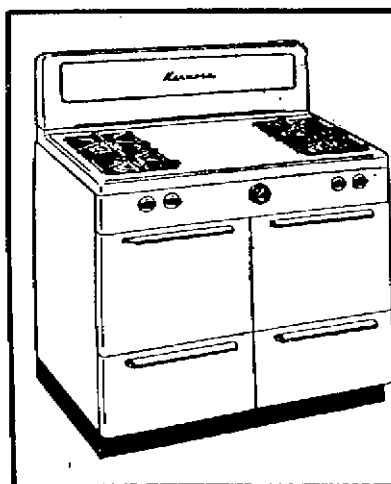


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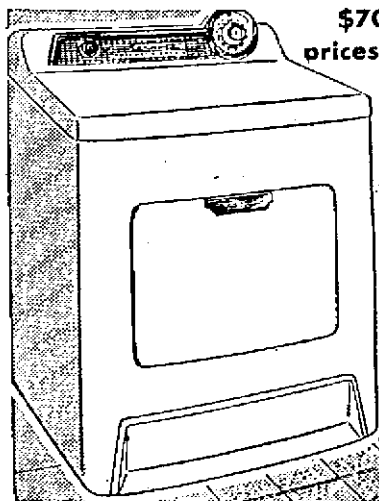


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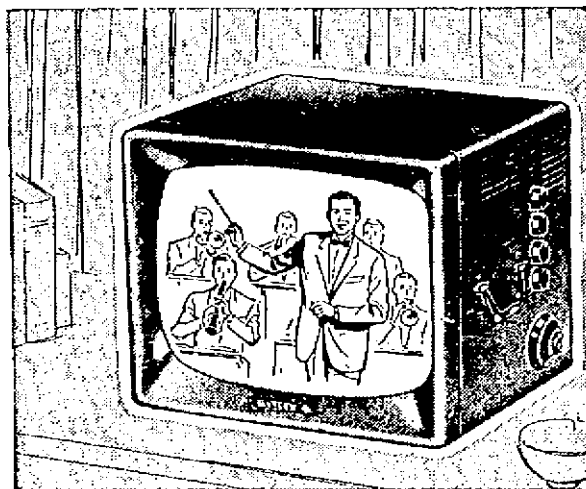
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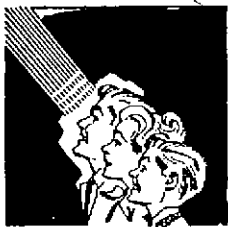


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## By the Shutterbug

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Whether the boy or girl graduate in your family is entering high school, heading off to college, or getting launched on a new career, this is a memorable time—a big-time occasion—in terms of family history. That's why we suggest you let your camera help you record it in the only fitting way—in permanent form on film.

IN MOST SCHOOLS and colleges today, graduation day is a misnomer—it should really be called graduation week. For



Graduation day, one of the truly big occasions, calls for pictures for remembering through the years to come.

school's end is now marked by a score of special events — Proms, senior banquets, class plays, and all sorts of festivities before the "great day" itself.

If you're a wise parent—or grandparent—you'll salute the young graduate in two ways. First, you'll do a little planning-ahead and have your camera ready for a series of picture-taking sessions. No single

yearbook picture can ever tell the story of the fun and excitement.

From the whole collection of snapshots you take, select the best ones and mount them in a special graduation album. There, recorded on film for the future, will be everything worth remembering about this happy time.

**THE SECOND** of the ways to salute your young graduate is by means of a gift that he'd enjoy receiving. Here, may we suggest that you consider a camera? For what other gift item is more likely to please and more capable of providing so many hours of satisfaction? A simple flash camera is a fine choice for a young teenager, and an older graduate will appreciate a more elaborate camera or accessories for the one he already owns.

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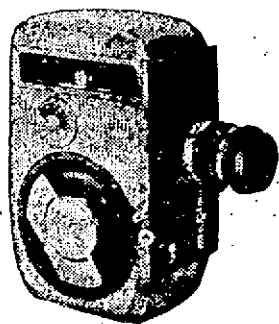
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# Seaweed for Breakfast

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clever Japanese have learned English. Due to their farsightedness, I managed to get from Yokohama to Tokyo to Kyoto to Osaka before being halted by any major linguistic barrier. It was a small hurdle provided by the menu at the hotel.

NO DOUBT there are millions who DO like seaweed for breakfast. Personally, I favor eggs, toast and orange juice. It took me two days to get this point across to the inn's delicately formed, softly giggling waitress.

Afterwards, it occurred to me I might have asked assistance of the venerable kimono-clad manager. It occurred to me when I spied this wispy, white-haired old gentleman fixing his own mid-morning cup of instant coffee while reading hungrily from a pocket volume of Mickey Spillane.

OTHER STRANGERS have been helpful. Confusing, but helpful.

"It - is - to - the - right - of - the - church - before - you - come - to - square," a Greek waiter haltingly directed me. He had gone to the trouble of consulting a dictionary for each word, writing the sentence on a slip of paper, then reading it to me.

"Aqui . . . aqui . . . y aqui," said a Spanish hombre-in-the-street, pointing a stubby pencil at the grimy but accurate map he'd taken five minutes to draw.

A stationer's clerk in Colombo held up a finger indicating I should wait, then sprinted down the street to bring back an English speaking friend, who in turn ran off to get his own shop boy to guide me to my destination.

FORTUNATELY, for me and others like me, the English language seems well on its way to conquering the world. In Italy and Japan it's taught on television. In Pakistan it's the official language.

In Formosa, a young boy apologized. "You must excuse me. My English is so poor. I am ashamed."

Once I chanced across a "typical" djellaba-wearing Arab sipping Coca-Cola and softly singing that quaint folk song, "Houn' Dog."

For the one-language traveler, there may be a few perilous moments—for instance, when it's sailing time and you can't communicate to the cab driver where to look for the ship.

ALSO ON THE DEBIT side is the fact that a language problem neatly nips many potentially fascinating friendships. It's hard to get across the subtleties of the male-female relationship when working through an interpreter.

Sometimes, I learned in Beirut, the untangling of language differences can be stimulating.

I'd gone for a walk, only to lose myself on a side street lined with the shops of singing, whistling casket makers. They looked like very nice caskets. However, I wasn't overly interested until I came to the store which sold the handles. Besides handles, they displayed the most beautiful brass door pulls I've seen. I stepped inside.

"SASSAFRASS," said the proprietor. Actually, that's not quite what he said. I don't hear well in other languages, either. He tried again.

"Bon jour?"

"This much I understand. 'Do."

you speak English?" I asked hopefully.

"Mais non," he said, smiling an apology. Another customer approached. "I speak some English."

Gladly I turned the whole thing over to him. By the time the business was completed we were all old and dear friends. In addition to the door pull, I came away with a packet of needles (gift of the shopkeeper) and an invitation to visit Damascus as the guest of the interpreter, an 18-year-old Syrian boy.

STILL I LOOK back ruefully to the language lessons I didn't study, the learning I declined to receive.

"I am stupid!" I wailed to a Portuguese friend.

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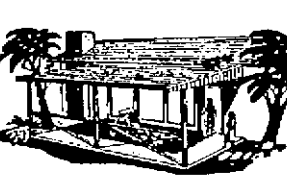
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By Steve Ellingson

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In no other nation is overweight, caused by plenty of everything and high living, such an important medical problem. Nowhere else have so many holidays and so few working hours made leisure time a matter of national importance. It's a sad state of affairs, don't you think?

SINCE WE DO live in a complicated age, it's necessary to find ways to establish our emotional security. Researchers tell us that the best way is to learn to perform basic tasks and actually create physical things. More than anything else that gives a person confidence to face up to a tense world.

The outdoor chair pictured with this article is a vital piece of furniture for any home. And building it will add to a man's comfort as well as security.

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# Obedience Is a Virtue



Photo by Henry C. Schley.

Obedience brace, Salra's Black Shoeshine Boy, and his dam, Salra's Black Molly, are owned by Erma Schmitt.

*By Eleanor Avery Price*

**L**AKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has again been asked to sponsor the obedience trials of the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show June 21 and 22 on the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium grounds.

The maxim of the club might well be "If you're going to keep a dog, for goodness sake train it!". This does not mean that schooling a dog solely for competition in obedience trials. The idea is to correct specific faults and to educate the dogs so that pet and his owner can be in harmony and so that an atmosphere of good social sense can be established.

**THE DOG ALONE** does not benefit from being trained. The therapeutic effect upon his

owner and the pleasure of the neighbors in not being subjected to a barking nuisance cannot be measured in words.

The dog's natural instinct to protect those he loves and to guard his master's property, wonderful as this is, does not compare with his chief attribute of devoted and unquestioning companionship. The rapport of perfect comradeship, however, can only be achieved if there is complete understanding between the dog and owner. This means that at least a modicum of obedience discipline is necessary.

Dogs, of course, have been used for centuries as guardians and companions of man, but only recently has their training to this end become scientific. Put on this basis, obedience trials have turned into the fastest growing phase of competitive dog sport in the democratic world, and the Lakewood club is pleased to be in charge of the trials in the West's largest dog show.

Obedience perfection is not obtained in a week or two. It comes from constant training by rote-practicing over and over the same things until the dog comprehends what is expected of him. Correct lessons can be found in dog books, but owners will be much more apt to train pets in the right way by entering them in obedience training classes.

**BE PATIENT**, tactful, and loving in guiding dogs by the firmness of slip collars, by the quickness of actions to back commands, and by the shading and inflection of voice. Do not strike the dog to correct or teach him.

A healthy dog learns readily. Feed the pet nourishing food, groom and keep him free of parasites, and see that he has clean, dry, comfortable sleeping quarters.

**NATIONAL TURTLE** races sponsored annually by the Joshua Tree Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7264 are being held this year on June 20-22 at Joshua Tree. Entrants may bring a turtle or borrow one from the post.

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Tetrapanax or "rice paper plant" provides tropical effects whether used with other plantings or by itself.

By Joe Littlefield

**R**ICE paper plant, tetrapanax papyrifera, is fast growing and soon develops a forest-like clump, presenting a tropical effect. The gray green leaves, resembling foliage of

## GARDENS

# Shadow Patterns for Your Patio

the fig tree, almost a white color on the underside, become large when mature.

Large clusters of creamy white flowers top the plants usually in December.

These tall growing plants (to 10 feet or so) offer interesting shadow patterns on a wall, and in a patio. They seem to create the feeling of balance and a sense of anchorage in those two particular planting areas.

Unless plants are confined by rooting out new shoots that grow out from underground runners, tetrapanax will soon take over the area they grow in.

**CERTAIN GROUND** covers, too, take over more than their allotted areas unless they're trimmed and kept within bounds. One of the most interesting ground covers is polygonum capitatum. Overall height is about three inches. In full sun the leaves turn bronze color. In more shade they tend to stay green. The plants bloom almost the year around!

The small, clove-like pink flowers against the bronze leaves yield a delightful color contrast. As the blossoms mature, the pink fades to white. Soon flowers drop off followed by a fresh crop of blooms. Plants are self cleaning.

Grow polygonum as ground cover in a parking lawn area, or as a partial lawn substitute. It grows well on a slope, too, if the area is kept moist during hot weather.

Plants grow together much quicker if planted during oncoming warm to hot weather. Space the plants about 8 to 10 inches apart and rows the same distance. Top dress with five sacks of steer manure to each thousand square foot area. Keep moist till plants form a complete ground cover. Scatter snail-cutworm bait to discourage snails, slugs and cutworms from setting up housekeeping among the succulent foliage.

**WE'D HESITATE** to recommend polygonum capitatum for areas where extreme temperature changes occur—such as the desert, or desert-like areas—because of excessive summer heat and exceptionally cold winter nights. Our planting in Pasadena froze back twice. There seemed to be no life left in the badly frozen plants. After a second freeze, some weeks later, the plants grew back. Nonetheless, that planting area was mighty sick looking for a time.

One of the biennials that seemingly stands variable weather conditions, provided it is planted at right time of year, is foxglove.

Foxglove must be planted as soon as the new crop of young plants are available at nurseries. They need to grow one full season in order to bloom the next spring.

Plant them at the back part of a sunny flower bed. Space them about foot or so apart in masses of five or more plants per mass.

**SHOULD YOU BE** one of the fortunates who had foxgloves blooming in your yard, cut the old faded flower stalks off, feed them a balanced complete plant food, and you should get a secondary crop of flowers later on.

Tulbaghia violacea, "Society Garlic," furnishes lavender flowers like coral bells from May through October. The narrow, long foliage has a strong garlic-like odor. The new leaves

may be used for salads where there's a need for onion-garlic flavor.

Tulbaghia may be planted in an annual or perennial bed, as

specimen potted plant, or an informal hedge-like plant bordering a walk, or driveway. Plants stand considerable amount of cold, heat and wind.

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# Spread a Carpet Against Erosion

By Bob Gilmore

**T**HROUGHOUT Southern California the spring rains probably caused more erosion than has been suffered for many, many years. This is certainly true for hillside lots. To guard against future erosion, while the subject is still comparatively fresh, it would be wise to carpet those areas of your garden where rains are likely to prove damaging. The plants that qualify for this use are colorful, and will thus prove ornamental as well as utilitarian.

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the ice plant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. The ice plant is a succulent, storing tremendous quantities of moisture in the foliage. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in this area. Be sure to obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful. The plants require little care and while not heavy drinkers; they do require a fair amount of moisture.

Another interesting plant from South Africa is the gazania. This subject does well for covering banks and parking strips. Flowers appear almost continuously from April to January.

A VERY COLORFUL and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily. Colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. The plants tolerate quite a bit of dryness once they have be-



Photo by the Author

Algerian ivy is attractive and serves as an excellent soil binder to prevent erosion of hillside properties.

come established. They are sun lovers and flower intermittently throughout the year.

Other ornamentals that perform well as ground covers are:

vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera, japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus maurandicus, cistus and Algerian ivy.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week

... As long, sunny days become the usual routine, some shade may be desired in your garden. This is a good time to plant shade trees ... before the hot weather starts. A few varieties that do well in this area include macadamia, liquidambar, white birch, evergreen elm and dwarf weeping birches.

This is the time to feed your entire garden. Spring is the period for active growth, and

plants must be fed regularly during the next few months. Either dry or liquid foods may be used. Check the formula to make certain that sufficient quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are present.

Walking sprinklers are highly valuable for adding moisture to your lawn. The path they are to follow may be set in advance; a metal tape pulls the sprinkler in the desired area. Several models have an automatic shut-off.



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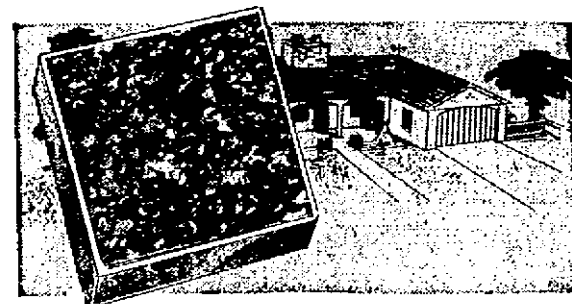
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# Decorative Fun with Gourds



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Gourds grow 3 inches to 3 feet long and are variously shaped. These are the fruits of white-flowered gourd.

By Gladys Diesing.

IF YOU belong to the "do it yourself" clan, you can have fun with gourds, especially the

large ones. Not only can gourds be painted colors and used as decorative items, they can also be fashioned into various items such as dippers, spoons, bowls and birdhouses. After the gourds have ripened on the vine they should be hung up to

dry—a bit of stem left on the gourd gives an excellent handle to hang them by. Do not hurry the process by hanging them in the sun, but let them dry gradually in a well-ventilated place. A disinfectant will remove any fungi which may have formed on the outside.

After gourds are thoroughly dry, soak them over night in water which will loosen the outer skin. This can then be brushed or scraped off. Now the surface when dry will be hard and can be treated like wood and may be waxed, painted or lacquered as desired.

GOURD SEEDS should be planted early in the spring at place where they are to grow, which should be a sunny loca-

tion. They require lots of sun and a long growing season. They climb by means of tendrils so should be given a suitable support to which to attach themselves. This is especially true of the large varieties so the fruit may be held up away from the ground. The plants are subject to mildew which

forms a white coating on the leaves. When this is found, dust them immediately with fine dusting sulphur. The vines are fast growing and reach an ultimate length of about 10 to 15 feet, so give them plenty of room to spread. When the vines are dry the gourds are ready for picking.

## Speaks Tuesday

Dorothy Jonson, whose column "Dorothy Digs" appears regularly in Southland Magazine, will speak on "The Romance of Camellias" before members of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. She will base her lecture on her 20 years of experience as a garden consultant, columnist, author and guest lecturer on the special problems of western and southwestern gardens. Mrs. J. P. Keating is in charge of the meeting.

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Yesterday someone brought me a leaf carefully wrapped in cellophane. Obviously when the leaf left the owner it had been infested by a little cluster of eggs, no bigger than pin points. Some of them remained... just tiny eggs... but most of them already had hatched into tiny whitish worms.

The best thing you can do to get rid of these kind of insects is to spray with a combination of dieldrin and malathion. Malathion for a quick kill; dieldrin for long-lasting results. Don't delay spraying. These worms are doubtless hatching in your garden every day.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Thomas Meekin

## ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth sees Banquo's  
6 Certainly  
10 George Eliot's Mr. Bede  
14 Regions of IGY study  
19 One of the Montagues  
20 Conductor Stravinsky  
21 Actress Damita  
22 Breathing  
23 Close to: Post  
24 Island group  
26 Fitting for a mortise  
27 Wooden pin  
28 Cotton fabrics  
30 Beehive State  
32 Executed  
33 King Lear's dog  
35 Muse of astronomy  
36 Gulf of Arabia  
37 Notions  
38 Othello's enemy  
40 Maxim  
42 Roll or list  
44 Admission  
47 Impairs  
51 Disposition  
55 Shaded walks  
56 Songs at twilight  
58 Precept  
59 Commerce  
60 Catkins

61 Willie of the Giants

63 Clamor

64 Ship's spar

65 Flowering water plant

66 A monkey

67 Heroine of Conrad's "Victory"

68 Inducta

70 Tea case

72 FIL

74 Friends: French

75 Machetelike knives

76 Value

79 John Doe's pal Richard

80 Andrews sisters

81 Mexican dish

82 Shaped like Humpty

83 Perfume from flowers

85 Burdened with winter drifts

87 Tea

88 Clergyman

90 Married persons

91 Shooting, tablecloth, etc.

92 Harem rooms

94 Donkey

95 Gait

96 Fellow: Colloq.

99 Heavy hammer

101 Lecturer Lowell

103 Extinct bird

109 Tatter

110 Member

111 Harbors

113 Equipment

114 Sheeplike

116 Impotent

118 Sectional

120 Common gannet

121 Covert

122 Genuine

123 Trivial

124 Perfume

125 Girl's name

126 Auction

127 Flat-topped hills

## DOWN

- 1 18th U.S. President  
2 Reputation  
3 Greek letter  
4 Billow  
5 Pulled apart  
6 Barber of Seville  
7 Lizard  
8 American quail  
9 Adriatic seaport  
10 Sign for York  
11 Excavate  
12 Lustily  
13 Title of respect  
14 Woodland way

15 Comedian Olsen

16 Actress Darnell

17 Fight shy of

18 Splits

25 Countrymen

29 Busy harbor boats

31 By and by

31 Flexible

36 Inspired with wonder

37 Kismet

39 Resources

41 Turkish officers

43 Makes lace

44 Danish counties

45 Freshwater fish

46 Reed

47 Degradation

48 Mountain crests

49 Bills of fare

50 Indians in Florida

52 Attempt

53 Curb

54 Active volcano

56 Ancient city of Cyprus

57 Japanese strings

62 I do

65 Dish of greens

67 Mixed with yeast

69 Waterproofing

70 Sleeplike states

71 \_\_\_ of Capricorn

72 Opera cloak

73 Jet

75 Stair rail upright

77 Famous school

78 Beholds

80 Tramped

81 Couples

84 On the peak

86 Precious stone

89 Barbs of feathers

91 Final

93 Taste

95 Fire worshipers

96 Intersect

97 Destruction

98 Nimble

100 German submarine

102 Leaves off

103 Great music

104 City in Iraq

106 Killer whale

107 One of the Barrymores

108 Flirts

110 Pre-Easter period

111 Watery fluids

112 Slender

115 Songstress

117 Humorist

119 Number going to St. Ives

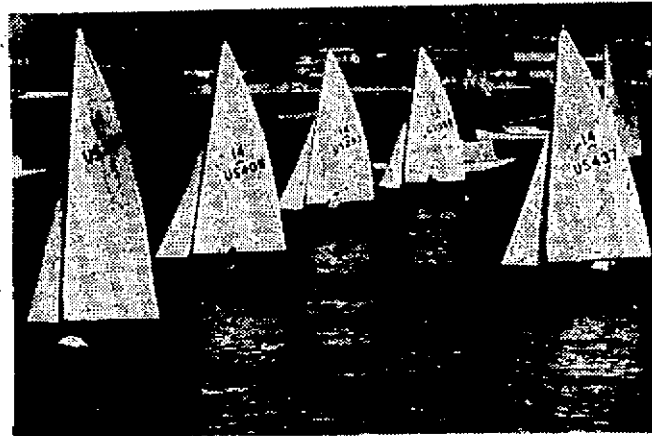
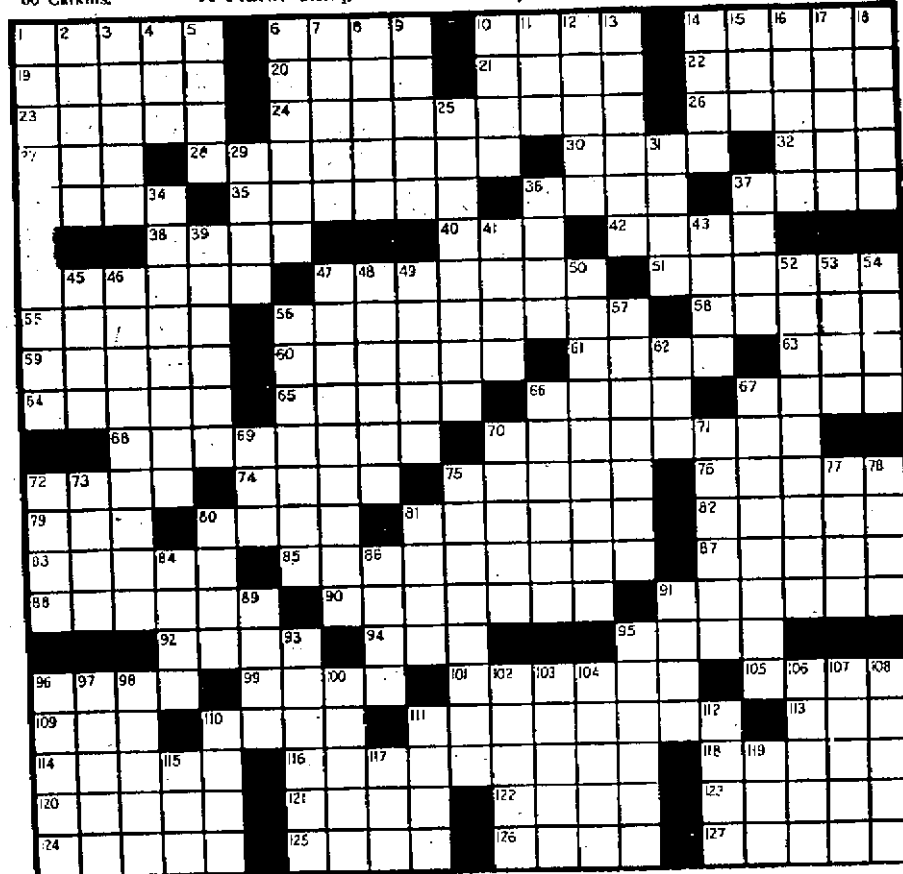


Photo by the Author

"Hot Rods" of sailing, international 14-foot dinghies, will vie June 18-20 on Newport Bay.

## BOAT TALK

# The Calculus Nationals

By Bob Ruskau

CALLED by some the "calculus nationals," the 22nd National Dinghy Sailing Championships of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America, will be an outstanding Southland marine sport feature.

The site: Newport Bay, as in both 1950 and 1954. The dates, June 18-20. Preceding, on June 16-17, will be the important series for the Sir Thomas Lipton team racing trophy.

A probable postlude feature will be an afterguard race, which means an event for sailors who have graduated from college but never from sailing.

The defending champions, who won at Annapolis in 1957, will be the U.S. Naval Academy, one of two teams representing the Middle Atlantic states. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is the other.

NOTRE DAME and Michigan, who have done better in the past in another sport we momentarily can't recall, represent the midwest. MIT and Brown are the champions from New England. Each school won the right to come west in a rigorous series of elimination races this spring. Now, we're home!

To the Pacific Coast hosts, viz.: Occidental College, the western champions, and runners-up Stanford whose ace skippers all live in the Southland.

From Naples is the lone skipperette, Sue Exley of Oxy, eldest of the three sailing daughters of Sid and Ann Exley of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The other Oxy skipper is Pete Frost of Anaheim. For Stanford it will be Bill Sweningsen of Long Beach and (now sailing rivals) Pete's older brother, Tom Frost.

THE CREWS aren't all picked, but will probably be Bill Rothwell, Long Beach, or Doug Hubert, Newport, for Sue;

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Jim Pugh, Long Beach, for Pete. Another sailorette, Sherry Rosson, Long Beach, is likely crew for Tom.

There isn't one among these western skippers who hasn't achieved renown in small-boat sailing. Tom Frost, for instance, was Western Hemisphere Snipe champion; twice U.S. champion.

Collegiate sailboat racing doesn't quite rate with such sports as football on the athletic curricula. However, many schools both east and west now give letters and sailing is credited on most physical training programs.

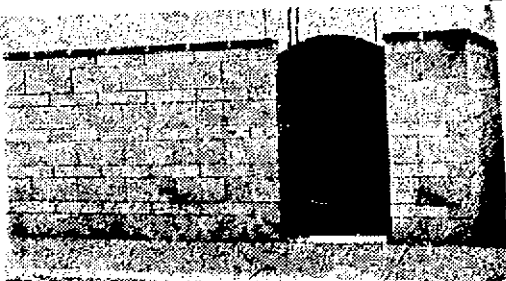
A dozen schools compete in the annual Pacific Coast team championships at Newport. Hundreds of collegians are sailors. Both University of California and Caltech have their own fleets of dinghies.

**BOAT HOOKS:** Inboard speedboat drivers, grooming for their 10th National Independence Day racemoot at Marine Stadium, July 4, will clash on the Mission Bay course, San Diego, today. With racing for all sailing classes, Balboa Yacht Club celebrates its 34th annual opening, whilst it's the 57th birthday party for Los Angeles YC this afternoon.

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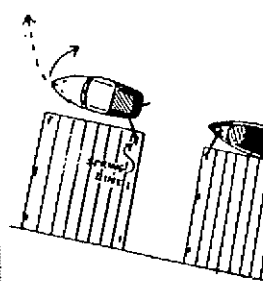
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## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



SPRING LINE

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ON THE A LA CARTE side of the menu, the Melody Cove features a tenderloin steak sandwich on toast with French fries and onion rings for \$1.50 and an assortment of other sandwiches ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.25. The salad selection includes shrimp and lobster Louies for \$1.50, and chef's salad with ham, turkey and cheese, \$1.25.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., the restaurant serves luncheons from 11:30 on. (The luncheon menu is identical to the dinner menu.) Sunday dinner is served from 2 to 10 p.m. A banquet room, with seating up to 40, is available to the public for luncheons or dinners.

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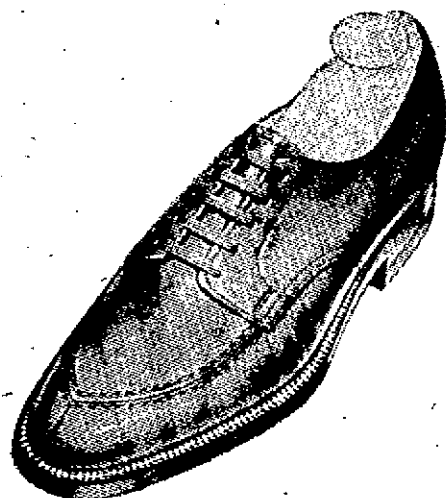
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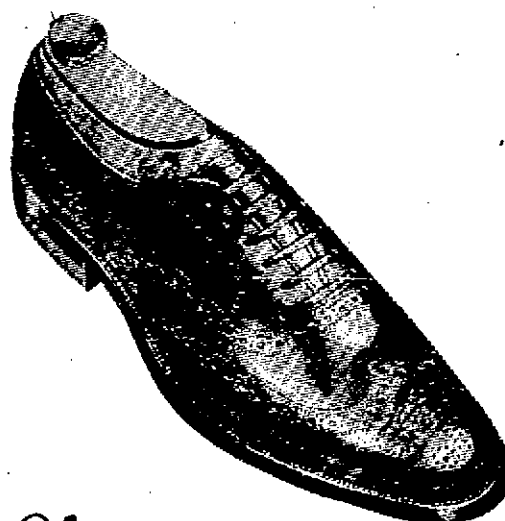
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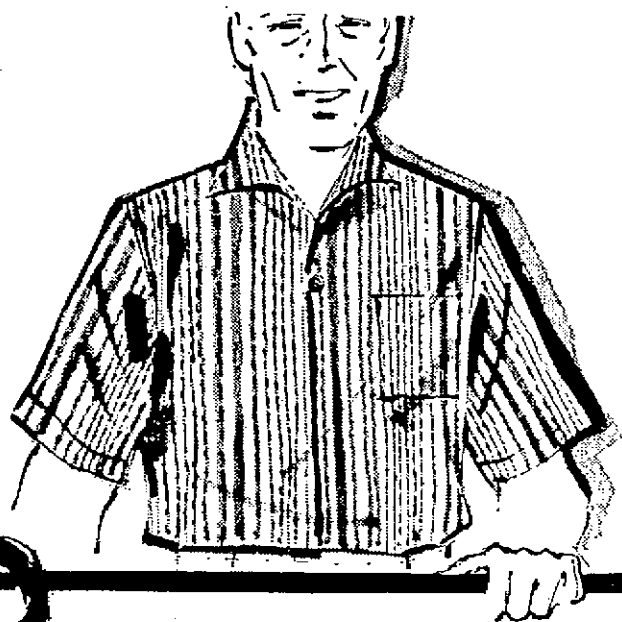
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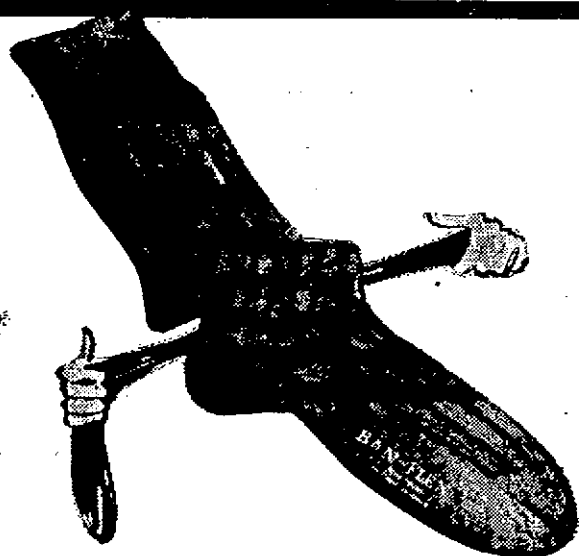


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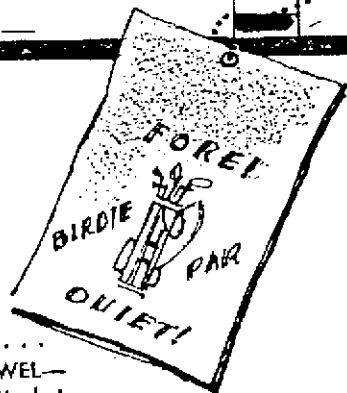
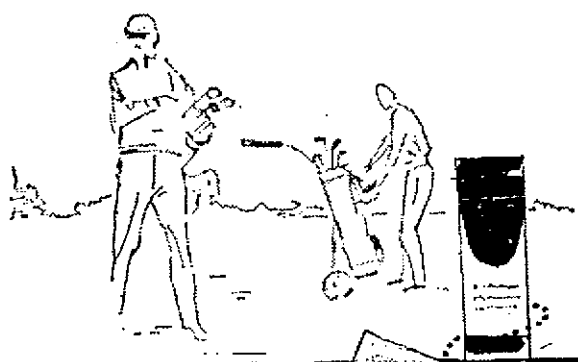
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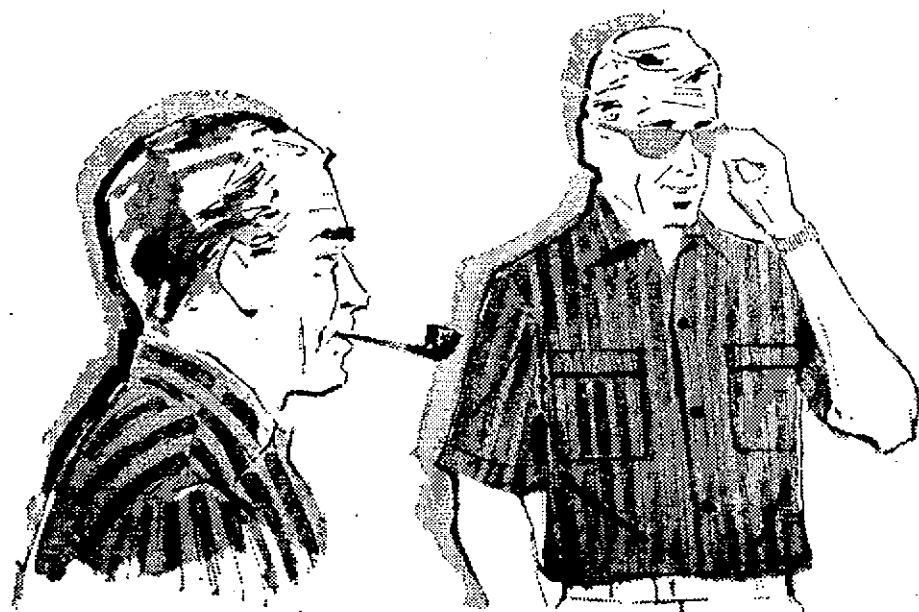
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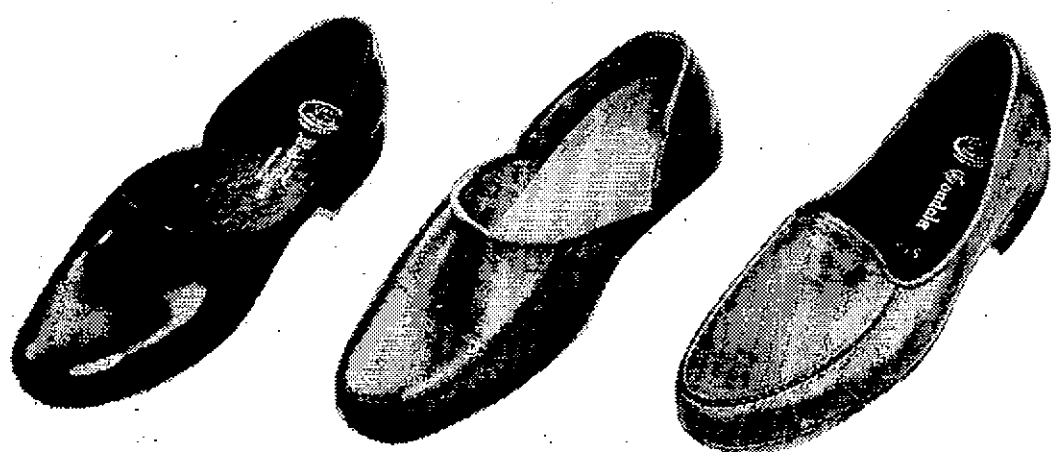
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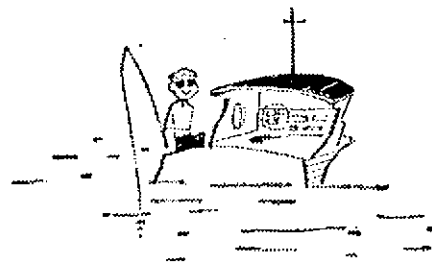
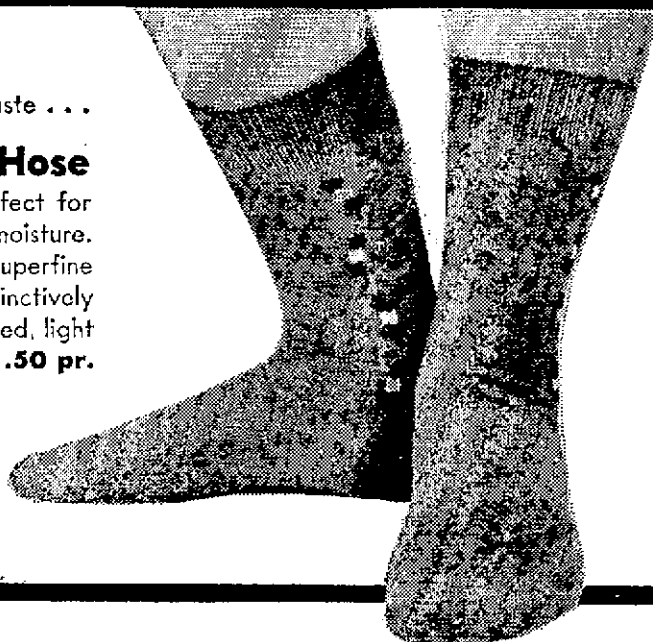
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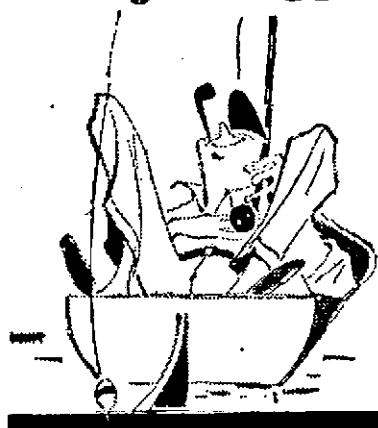
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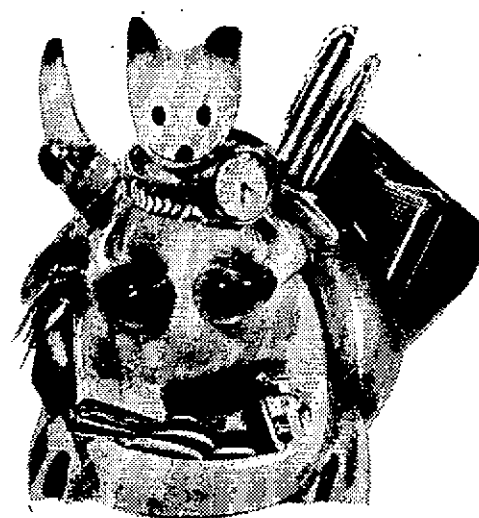
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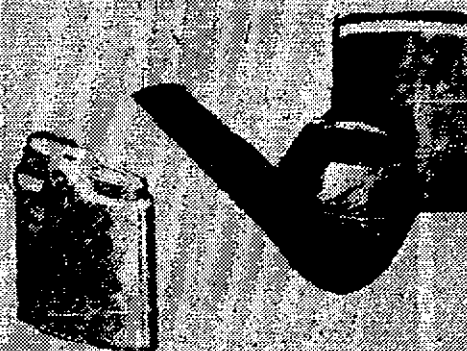
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**Kangaroo Keeper . . .**

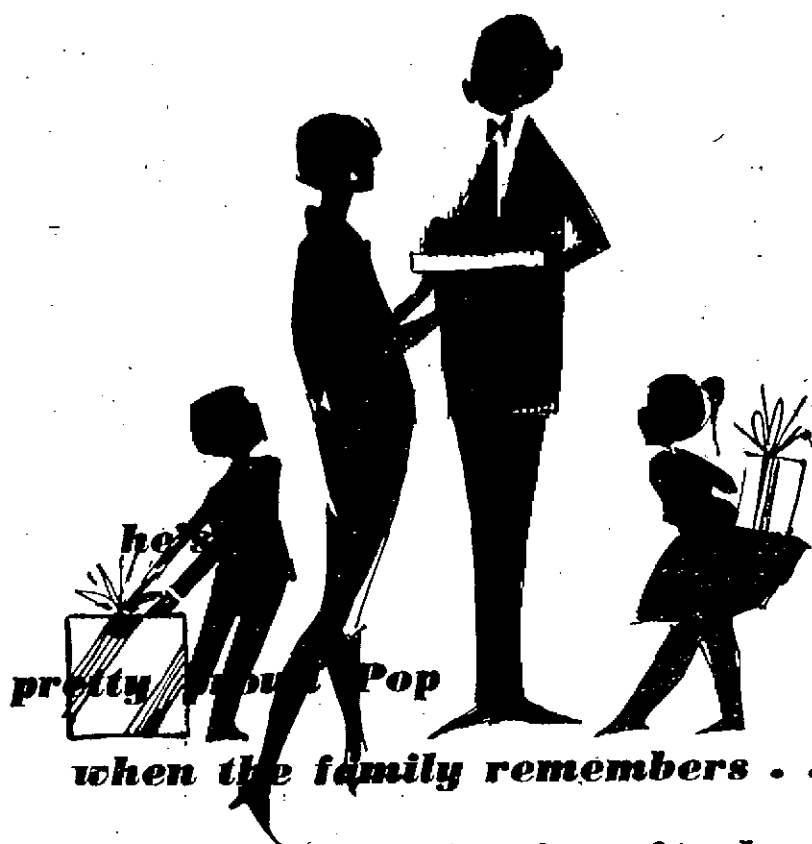
to catch Dad's fancy—AND all the  
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change, etc.—keeps them all neatly in  
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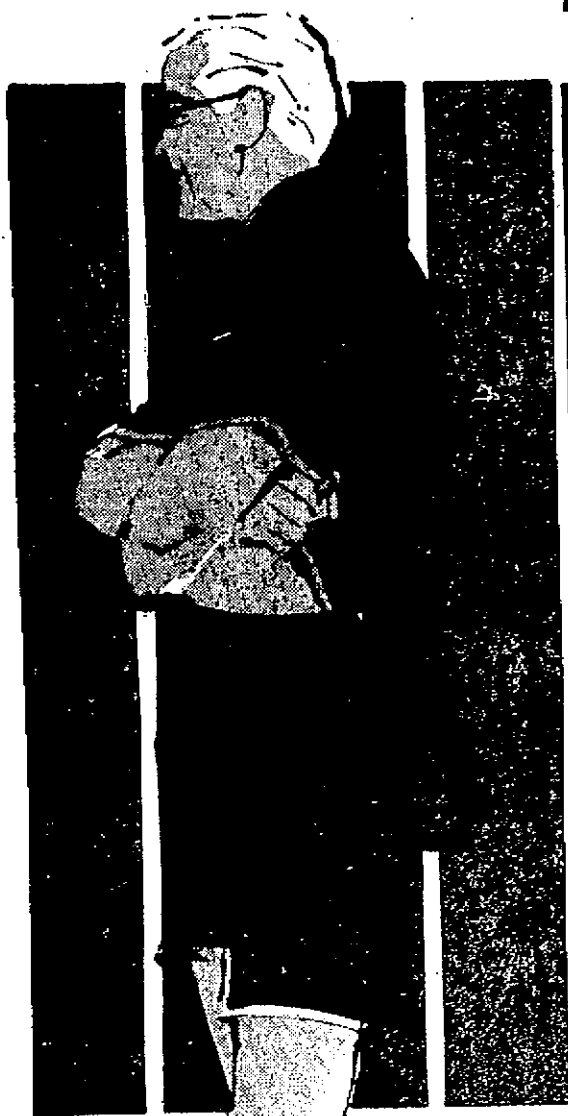
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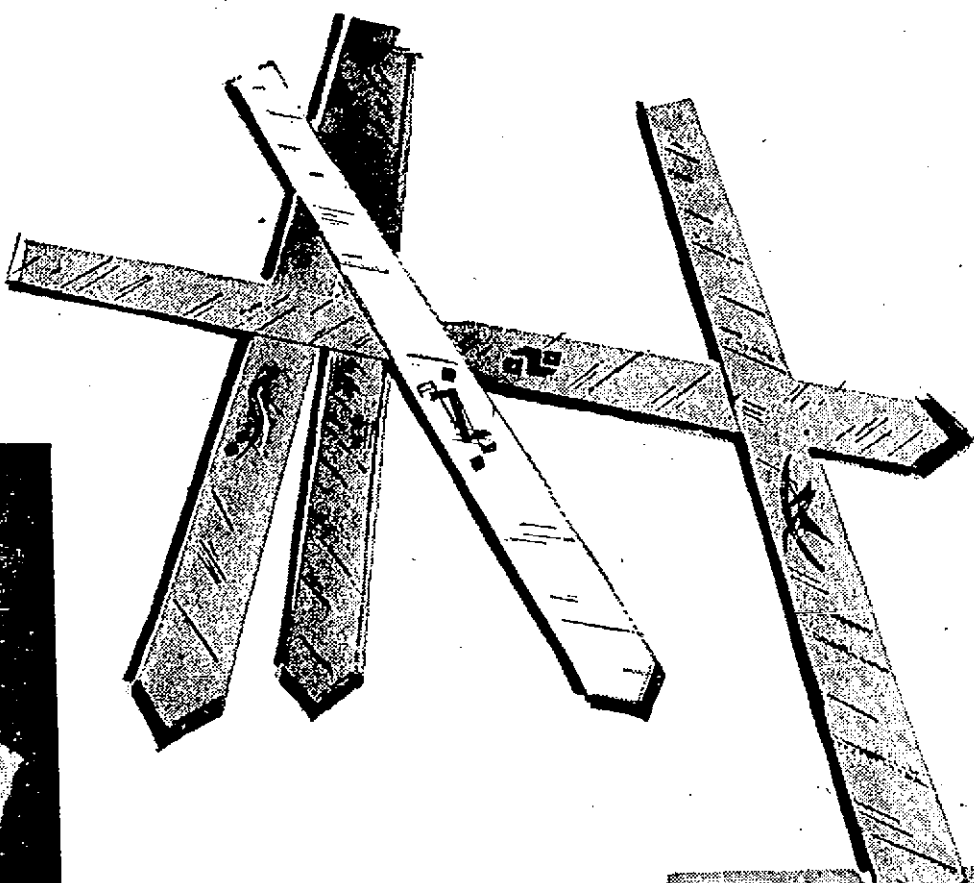


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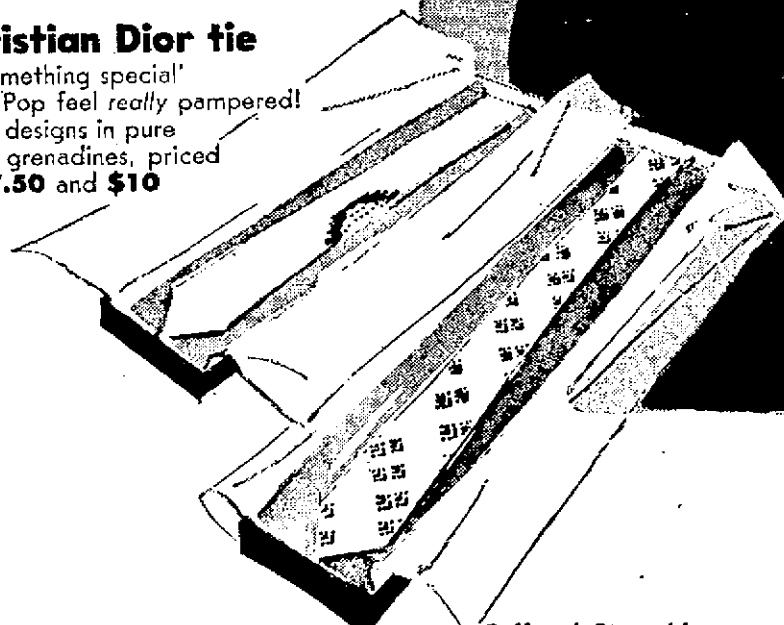


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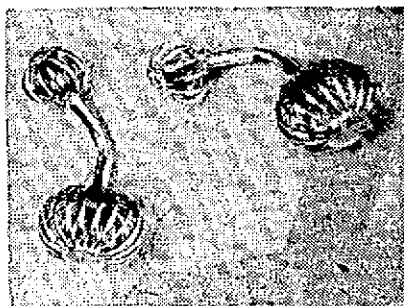
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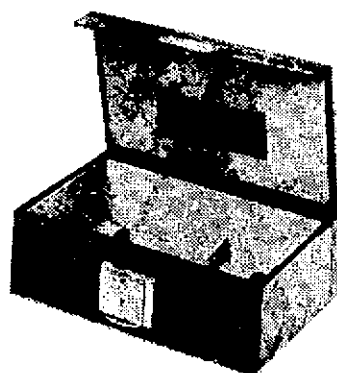


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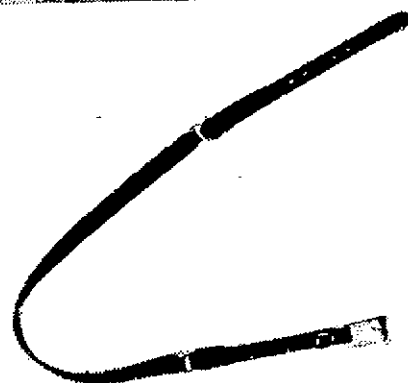
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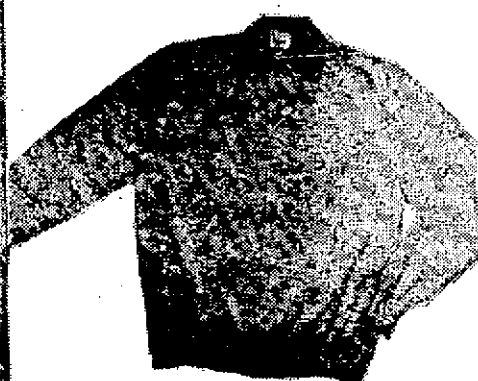
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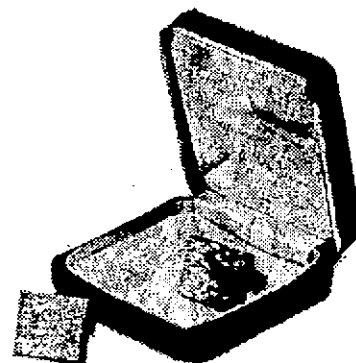
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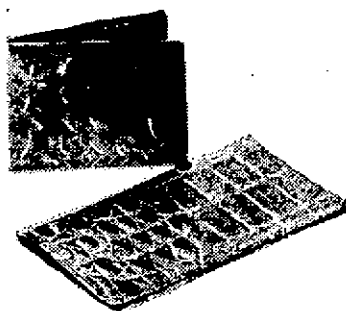
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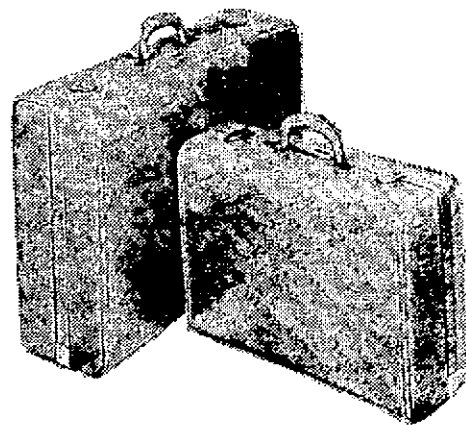
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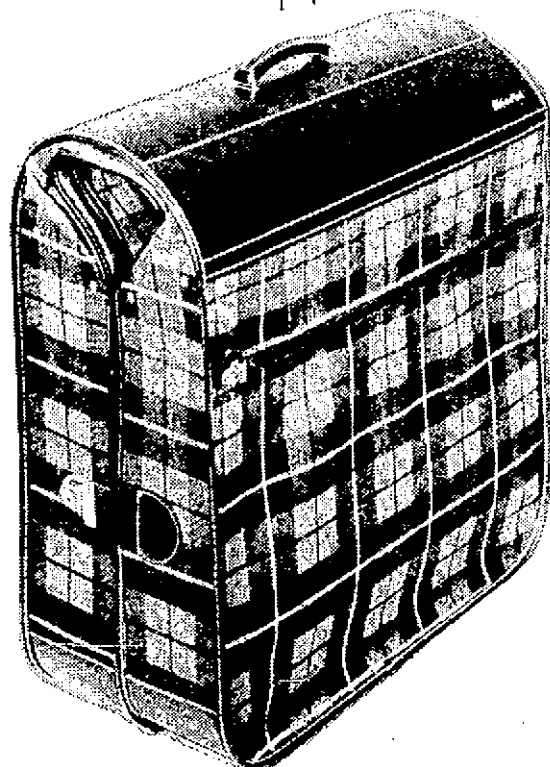
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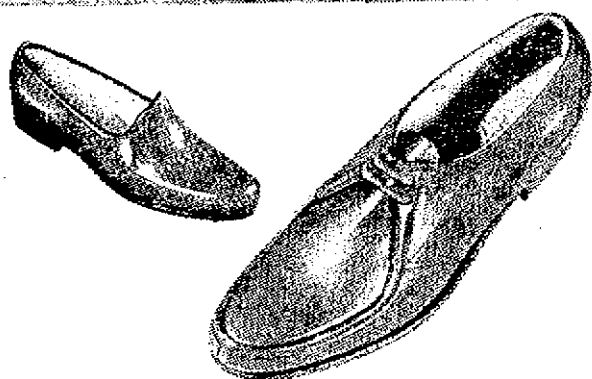
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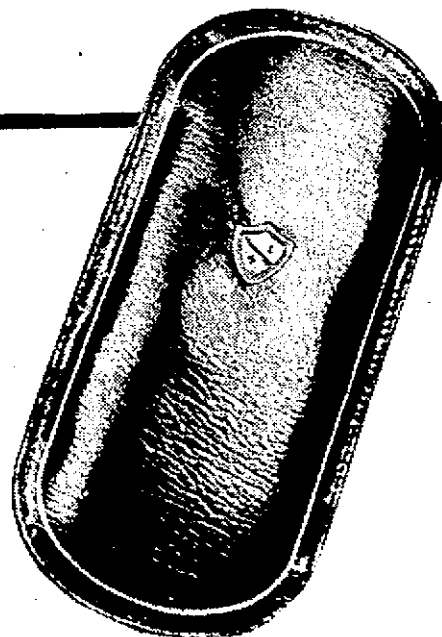
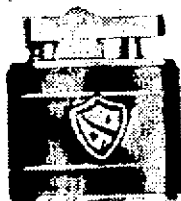
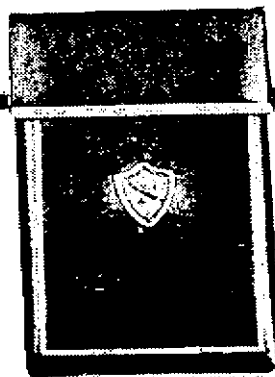
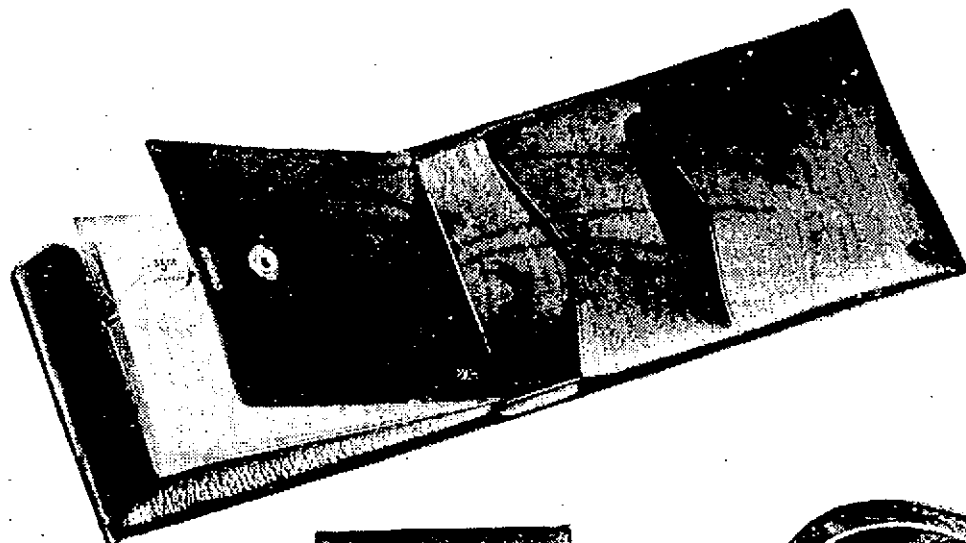
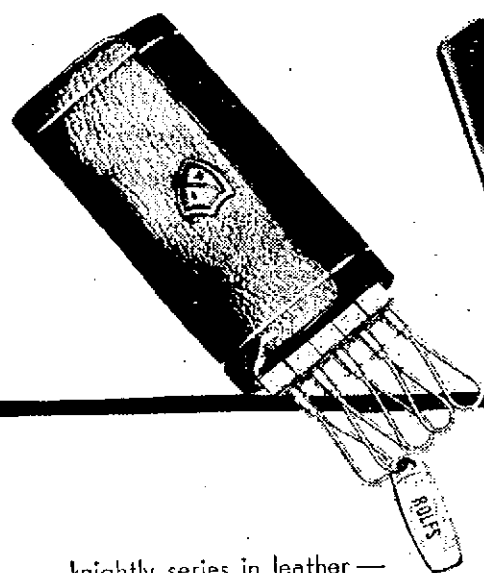
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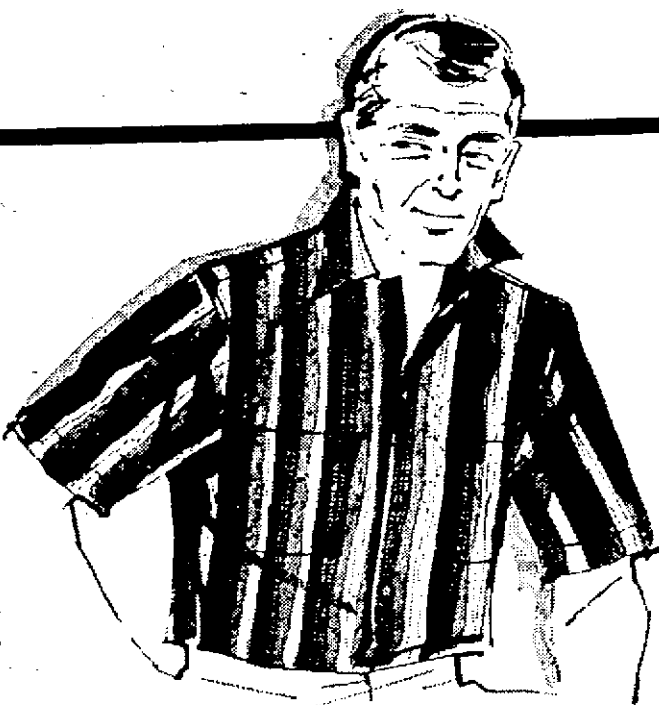
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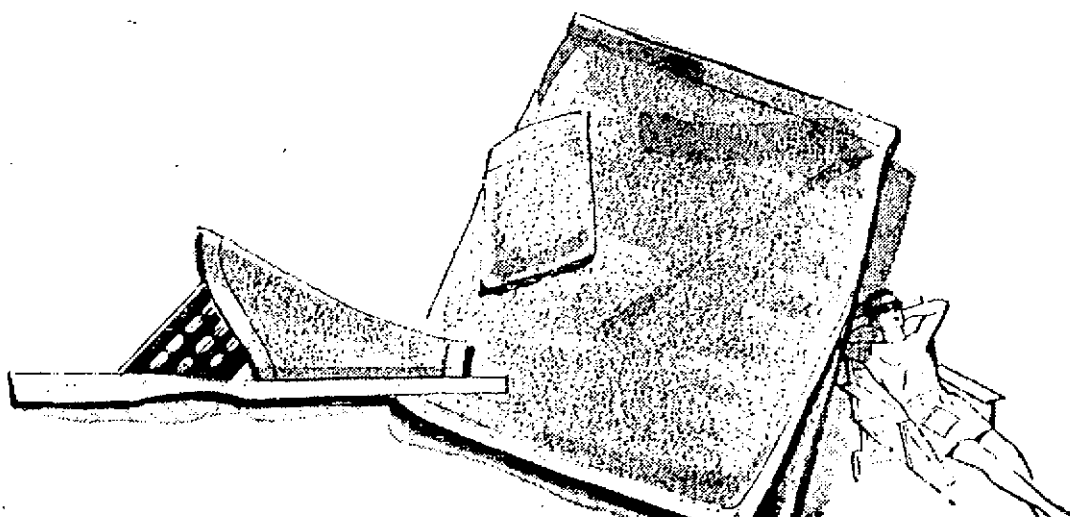
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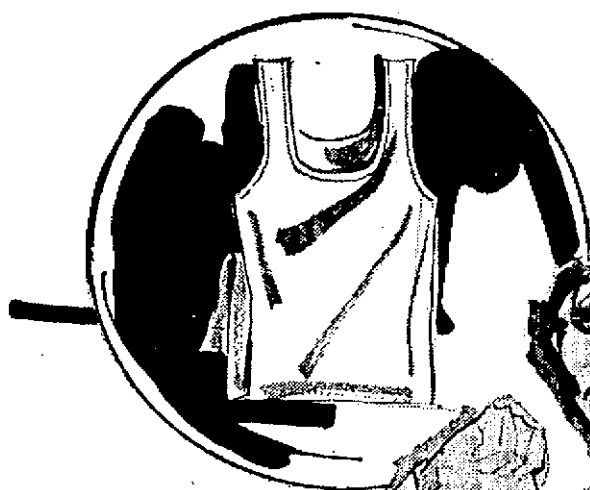
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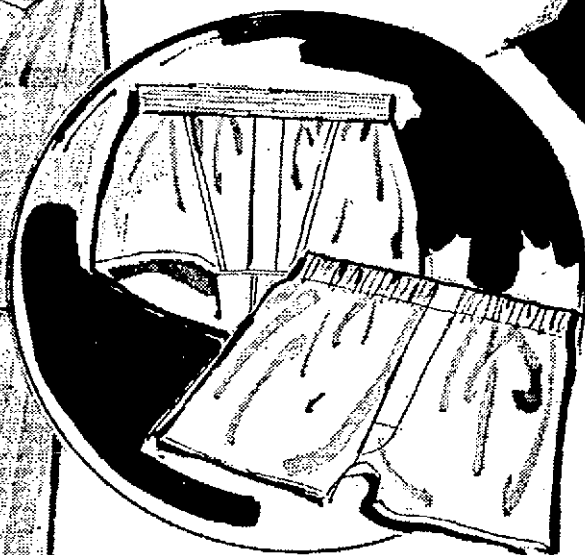


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Dad's hoping he'll get

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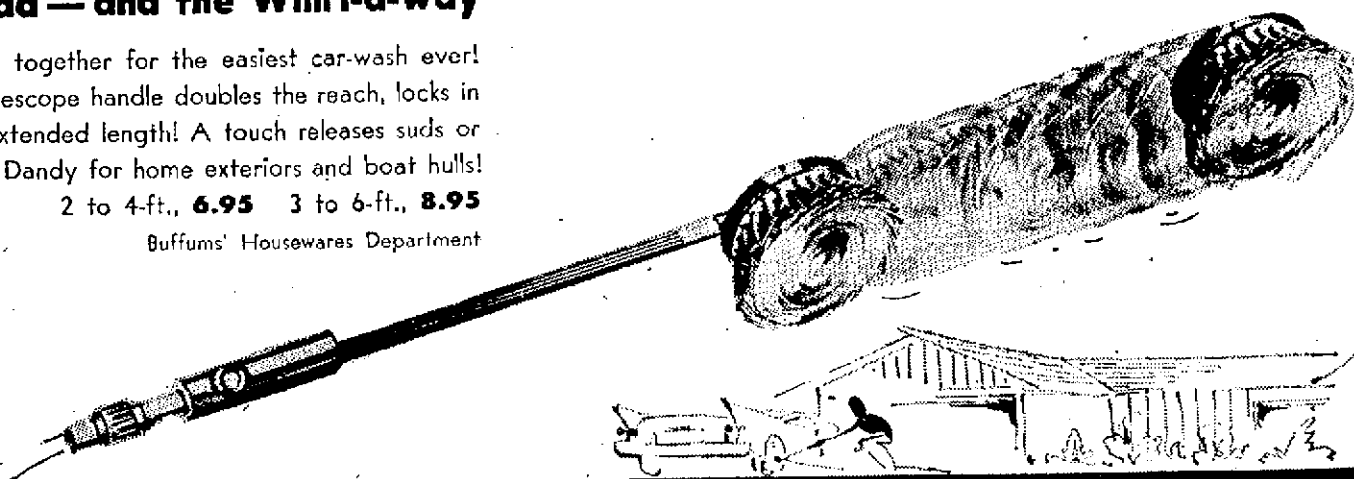


## Dad — and the Whirl-a-way

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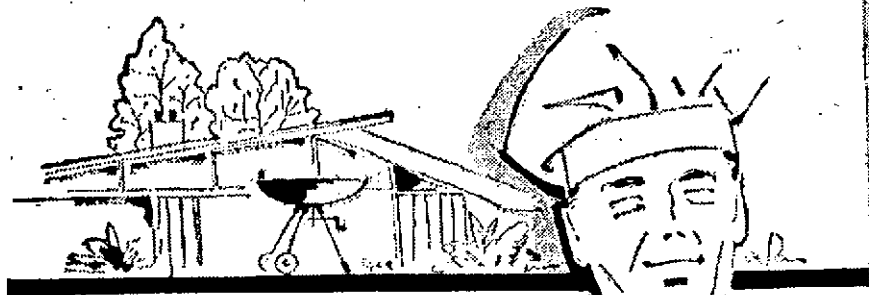


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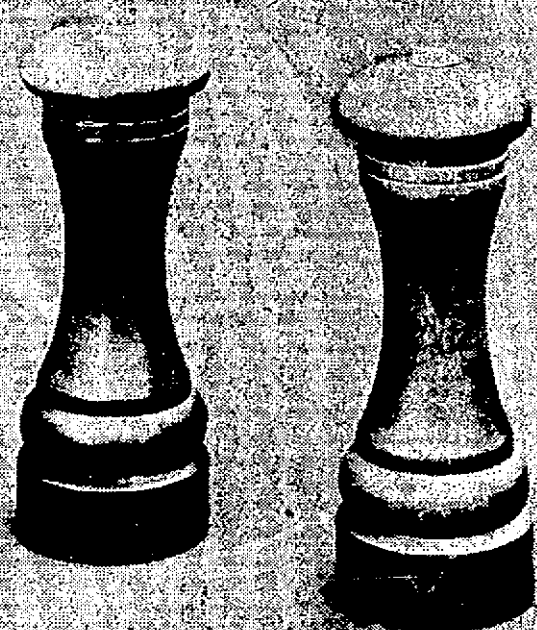
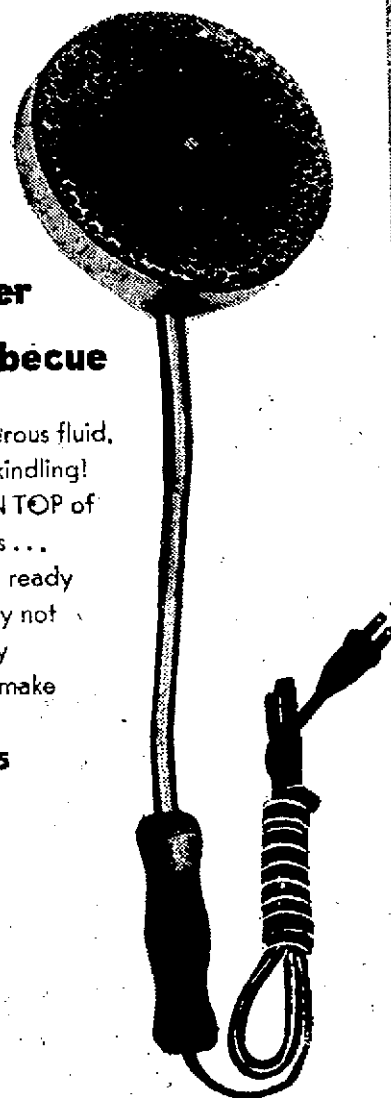
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# Parade

**Who are America's  
most important women?**

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National Open?... First report  
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The author delivers a sermon. Today's story is based on his book, *My Little Church Around the Corner* (Simon & Schuster).



ANN HARDING looked like this when she was married to Harry Bannister in "The Actors' Church."

I'll always remember...

# My most beautiful bride

by Dr. J. H. RANDOLPH RAY

Rector of The Little Church Around the Corner

This is a story about brides, particularly Ann Harding. Next Wednesday when I retire after 35 years as rector of New York's famous Little Church Around the Corner, often called "The Actors' Church," I'll take the memory of Ann with me. Of course, I also shall remember hundreds of other brides. For more weddings have been held here than at any other church in the contemporary world.

Since the first bride tripped up the aisle in 1850, an estimated 100,000 have followed in her footsteps. Two thirds of them — roughly 65,000 — were married by myself or my assistants.

But of this great number I especially recall Ann Harding. She then was a young actress — the year was 1926 — who recently had become a Broadway sensation. She fell in love with her leading man, Harry Bannister, and they asked me to marry them.

That all brides are beautiful is an old, old truth, but if I may be permitted a certain partiality, I would say Ann was the most beautiful of all. Her spun-silver hair was so ethereally blonde, her features so perfect,

her eyes such a shining and heavenly blue! She was really like an angel.

In view of such heavenly qualities, it is amusing to recall the very earthly snag that almost stopped the wedding. This was the fact that, with everyone else ready and waiting, Ann's mother failed to appear. It created a real situation. Only Ann's maid was reassuring. Knowing of the mother's absent-mindedness, she felt she had simply forgotten about it.

And so she had. She had started for the church on schedule, then been distracted by the Fifth Avenue stores. The joy of shopping drove other matters from her mind — yes, even her daughter's wedding.

Not knowing this, we in the church were faced with a problem: whether to proceed without the bride's mother or to postpone the ceremony. Luckily, the lady herself resolved it. Finally recalling where she was supposed to be, she entered and sat down quietly. We all breathed easier.

Then "my" most beautiful bride was able to be married — half an hour late.

## On Parade

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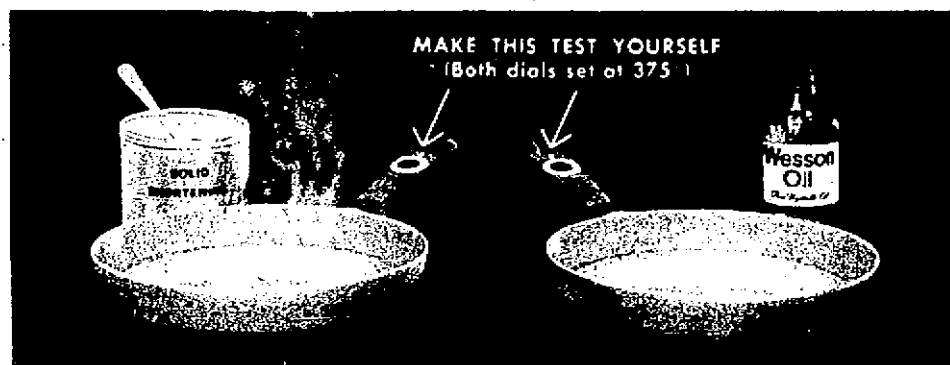
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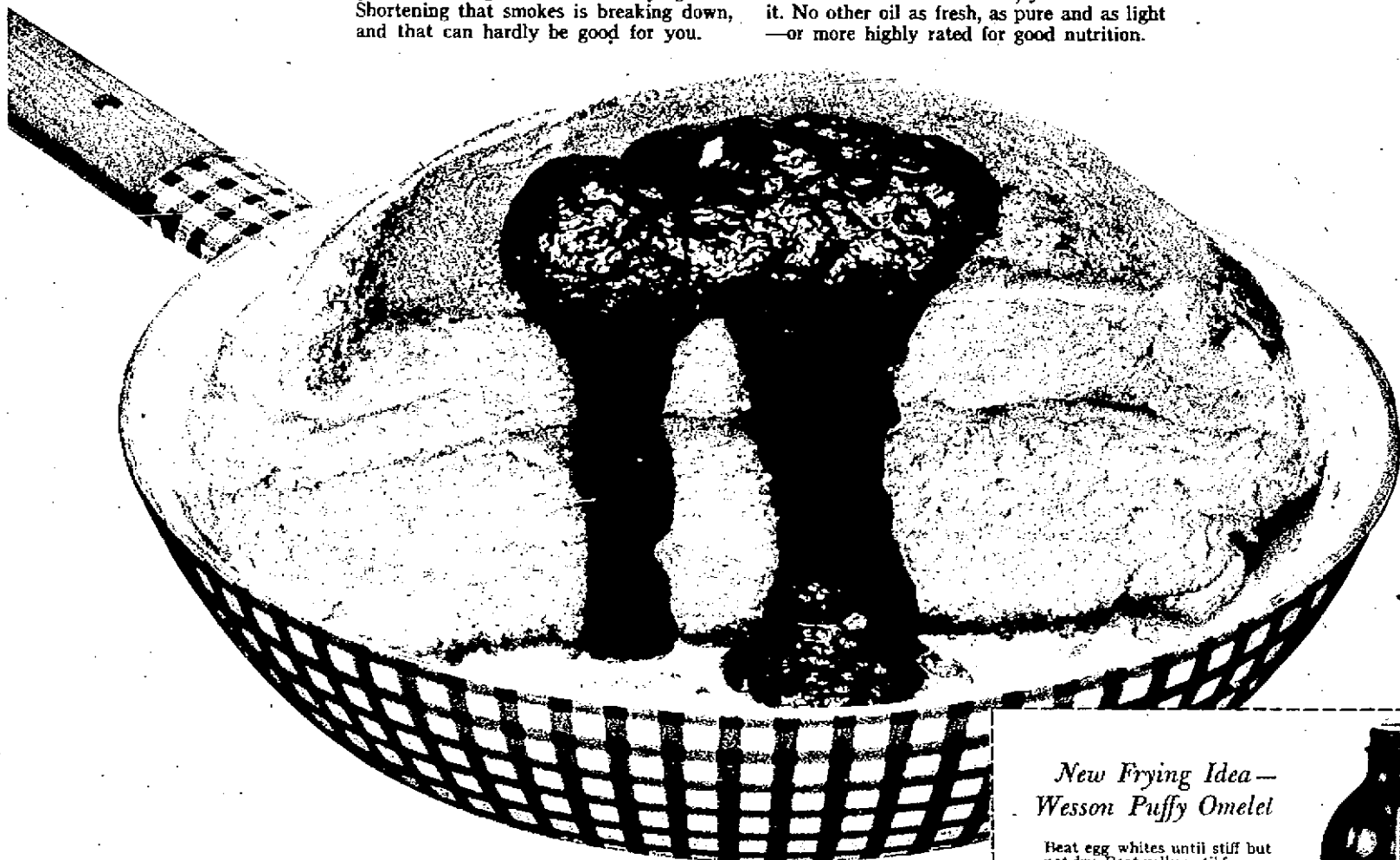
# Wesson Oil

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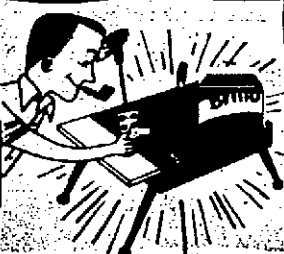
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until foamy, add salt, pepper and a teaspoon of milk for each egg. Fold yolks into whites. Cover bottom of heavy skillet with Wesson Oil, heat. Cook eggs *very slowly* 15 to 20 minutes until done but slightly moist on top. Cut omelet in half, fold. Serve with heated tomato sauce, such as Hunt's.



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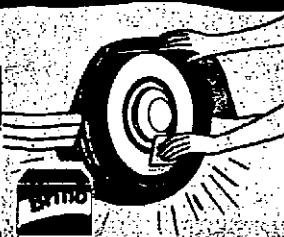
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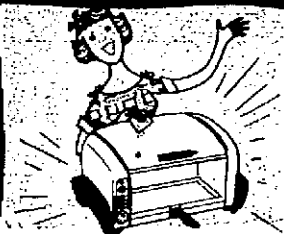
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# 19,000 women of distinction

Here's a preview of the first 'Who's Who of American Women'

by **ELEANOR DARNTON**

NEW YORK.

It's official. You may have suspected that women were emancipated, but now there's proof. It takes the form of a massive, \$23 volume titled *Who's Who of American Women*, to be brought out here for the first time this fall by A. N. Marquis, long-time publisher of the standard *Who's Who in America*.

Though the book itself isn't available yet, *PARADE* has had a look at its overall contents and can "preview" them for you today. The first fact that strikes the eye is that the new volume lists some 19,000 names and biographies — a really astonishing measure of the strides women have taken in American life as a whole.

Actually, women were liberally represented in the first (1898) edition of *Who's Who in America*. Of 8,602 notables in that work, a few more than 700, or about 8½ per cent, were female. But as the total number of names grew with the years, the proportion of women dropped. Lately, women have made up only 2,000 of the more than 50,000 names in the book, or less than 4 per cent.

## The Female Breakthrough

This means that only the more glittering names — movie stars, college presidents, lady novelists and such — have been included. The new book will retain those names and add many thousands of others, truly the most important women in America today.

Few of the chipper young ladies now holding down career jobs in offices, studios, factories and laboratories may realize the limited fields of gainful occupation open to respectable urban women only 50



**VERSATILE WOMAN:** Mrs. Alta Samuels is listed in the *Women's Who's Who* as a designer. A decorator and architect as well, she's done liners, destroyers, theaters.

years ago. They could teach, be librarians, do social work, write, perhaps go on the stage—or be missionaries and go overseas. That was about it.

Then the breakthrough began, first as a handful, then as a horde. Women began entering virtually every field formerly reserved to men. And the new *Who's Who* is tangible evidence to that effect.

A rough check of some of the names in *Women's Who's Who* which are not in the big *Who's Who* is a tip-off to the quality of the contents. There's Mrs. Helen Meyer, president of Dell Publishing Co. . . . Helen Louise Booth, executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade . . . Corinne Lasater Duker, first woman di-

rector of the Farm Credit Administration . . . Mildred Smith, who pioneered the field of telephone cooperatives in the South . . . Nancy Kritser Masterman, who pioneered in frozen-food research.

There's the senior geologist in the Michigan Production Division of Sun Oil Co., Mrs. John W. Kitchin . . . Frances Linden Holliday, a director of Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn. . . . Virginia A. Nelson, president of Hospitality, Inc. . . . Ruth Parsons Baker, executive director of the International Prisoners Aid Society.

There's Dorothy Draper, who galvanized hotel decoration . . . Alta Samuels, who combines careers as decorator, archi-

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**PUBLISHER:** Mrs. Helen Meyer, president of Dell, is first woman to head such a large company.



**ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE:** Helen Louise Booth is executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade.



**ASTRONOMER:** Mrs. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin is first woman to become a full professor at Harvard.



**EDITOR:** Alice McMullen is managing editor of *Electrical Construction and Maintenance*, trade magazine.



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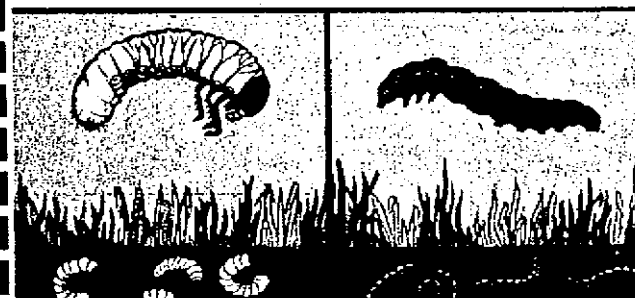


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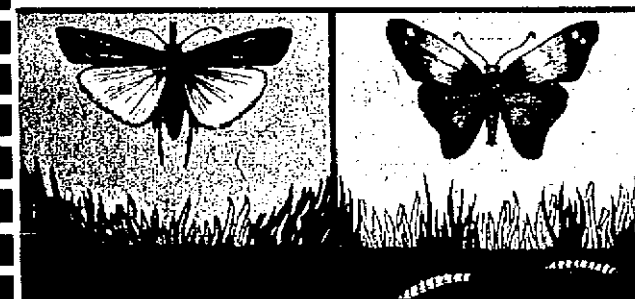
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WOMEN continued

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tect and naval architect to design yachts, inside and out, as well as destroyers and country clubs. (She says that finding the right smokestacks for the S.S. *United States* was not much different from trying on a lot of hats until you find the right one.) . . . Hazel Bishop, research chemist who came up with a non-smear lipstick, sold her name along with it, turned to work on cleansers for leather and now is about to launch eight new products through three new corporations.

There's Elizabeth Moore Cox, one of two women bar examiners in the U.S. . . . Alice McMullen, managing editor of *Electrical Construction and Maintenance* and secretary of the editorial board of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. . . . Caroline L. Ballard, owner of Prehy Co., manufacturers of concrete construction equipment, most of it developed by her. . . . Elisabeth Shirley Enochs, known through all South America for the child-care clinics she's established there.

That will give you an idea. You can also see why the publisher says the book was planned to meet an insistent, continuous demand for more data about more women. A lot of women's organizations, libraries, education institutions—even newspapers—evidently have been finding the women's listings inadequate. Considerable prodding was done by the Women's Archives of Radcliffe College, in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Borden, who eventually contributed to the new project with an initial list of 1,000 names and a list of organizations that could supply more and act as responsible sponsors and arbiters.

### Plenty of Variety

The book is planned as a ready reference work, not a gold mine of human-interest tidbits. As of now, data are lacking on how many women own businesses, are married or widowed, have children, went to college. But certain conclusions are ready to be drawn.

The four fields in which most women have been able to find achievement will hardly come as a surprise: education, business, communications, the arts. The surprise, according to Marquis publisher Wheeler Sammons, Jr., "is the number of women who hold important positions in business or other fields long considered men's province."

There are test pilots in the book, and radar technicians, textile consultants, home economists, missionaries, actresses, biochemists, social workers, illustrators, weavers, psychologists, stockbrokers, a woman who designs



**CHEMIST:** Hazel Bishop cooked up a non-smear lipstick in her kitchen, left an oil-company job, sold the lipstick, now is pushing new products.

and makes stained-glass windows, one who specializes in liquor laws, one who designs the interiors of submarines, a lecturer on diamond cutting.

The women in the parent *Who's Who* were selected on the same basis as the men, explains Sammons. "They are people of outstanding achievement in a reputable field, or of high position, who are of reference interest on a national scale. We eased up on the last requirement for the *Women's Who's Who*, applying instead the criteria of achievement as a woman."

There are other interesting points. According to the publishers, men are inclined to pad their biographies with lists of committees and such, while women keep to stark facts. Women do not seem reticent about mentioning that they've been married more than once, but men often request that earlier marriages be ignored, though their children by those marriages are listed.

Nor do women appear to lie about their age. Instead, those who prefer to keep the matter private just leave a blank beside the birth-date question. About 5,300 out of the 19,000 did this.

When answering the questionnaires sent them, a number of the women departed from convention by sending along chatty notes. For instance, Minerva K. Teichert, cattle rancher, wrote: "I only wrote and illustrated the books [*Drowned Memories* and *Romance of Old Fort Hall*] to get attention from Congress about our land situation. The Government usurped our bottom land for a large reservoir. I did all the pleading for the ranchers, for the Indians, too, and wrote the books. The price was doubled but still it was a steal. We came here to Wyoming and built up again in the cattle business."

It makes one wonder how many stories lie between the lines, eluding the researcher—indeed, how many may elude *Who's Who* altogether.

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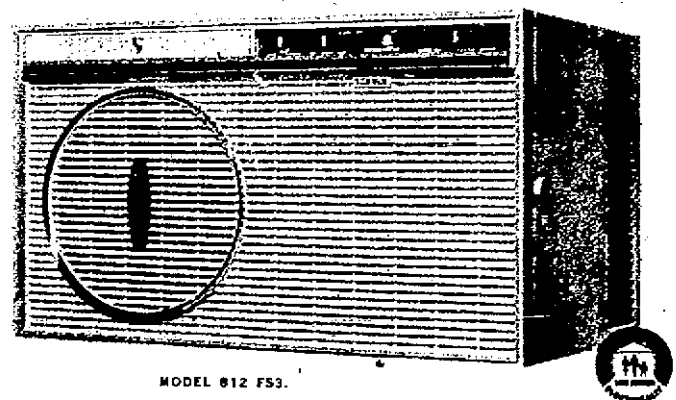
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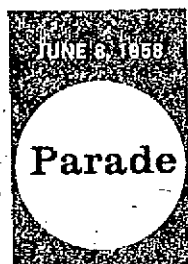


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First report on youth around the world

# U.S. TEENAGER LOOKS AT

Today, Californian Brett Stauffer focuses mostly on himself—but he's also concerned with the

by **SID ROSS**

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

In this month of diplomas and wedding bouquets, the spotlight is on those establishing their first beachhead on the adult world — like Frederick Brett Stauffer, the local 18-year-old on today's cover. Throughout June, Brett and his generation — young men, young women and young families just starting out — will be reminded frequently that the shape of tomorrow is in their hands.

Brett, crew-cut and good-natured, thinks a good deal about the future. A freshman (since January) at Sacramento Junior College, he is making decisions about study, career and relationships that can fashion his life. And, naturally, he is concerned about the kind of world this life will be lived in.

All over the world, while the older generation watches with hope, others of Brett Stauffer's generation are facing up to similar decisions. How do these young people view the world? How do they visualize their future? Are they concerned with the world's great forces? Or, in Brett Stauffer's words, do they "too often get bogged down in trivialities"?

In forthcoming issues of *Parade* you will meet some of these young people. In photos and text, you will see how they live on both sides of the Iron Curtain. You will see the backgrounds, problems and interests that are shaping them for tomorrow's world. And you

will learn, from their own words, how they look at the future.

They may seem far apart in geography, in beliefs, in attitudes, in heritage. But among them there is, in Brett Stauffer's view, a strong bond. "We're all young, we're all looking ahead," Brett says. "If you sat us down together and took all restrictions off, I bet we'd be concerned about the same things.

"Jobs, say. I might not want the kind of job a Russian would want, but both of us would be thinking about what we'll do with our lives."

Right now, jobs are very important in Brett's thinking. Not unlike many young Americans, he is uncertain which way to jump — in his case, whether toward architecture or toward business. As with others, the personal problems concern him most.

## He's a "Typical" Boy

Of course, with 2,300,000 youngsters his age in the U.S., Brett cannot be called "typical." But he is what Americans like to think of as the typical American boy: clean-cut, friendly, athletic and energetic, intelligent but no genius, a boy whose thoughts are mainly about cars, dates, milk shakes and studies. The times when he thinks about events outside his range — in the nation and in the world — come infrequently. Brett feels a little guilty that he does not think about them more.

"A bunch of us will sit around and discuss events

of the day — earth satellites, say, or labor investigations," he says. "But then the conversation will drift on to 'customizing' cars or to whether some girl is a good date."

The opinions Brett holds are not particularly profound, nor particularly fixed. He himself admits some are second-hand and subject to change as he grows older. But he makes valid observations like this:

"Scientifically, we're the ones who will go to the moon. Atomic energy is going to be a big thing in our lives — in powering machinery, in medicine and so on. I think ours is going to be a generation with greater opportunities than ever — in all kinds of fields."

On Brett's cluttered schedule, it's understandable that world problems may be crowded out of mind. He carries 16 weekly hours of classes — chemistry, English, accounting, business theory and history of art. He holds two jobs, lifeguard and shoe clerk. He is a regular churchgoer. He has frequent dates.

His friends and family say that, anyway, his attitude toward any event can be predicted. "Brett is an idealist," his mother says. "He thinks everyone is honest, mostly because he's honest. He's the type who would break a window in a baseball game, then go knock on the door and say, 'I did it.'"

His idealism shows through when, for instance, he talks about the cold war. "I'm suspicious of the Russians," he declares. "They've shown that they can't be trusted." And then he goes on to talk about how the



**TINKERER** Brett Stauffer discusses "customizing" the family car with two friends. Brett owns no car of his own.



**"ARCHITECT"** Brett dreams at drawing board. In spare time he has designed a whole city full of imaginary buildings.



**ESCORT** Brett has hand-holding chat with Sue Short, 17, a high-school junior. "Marriage? Not for a while," he says.



# TOMORROW

world. Here's how he sees it

U.S. must keep seeking some streak of Russian good will which could lead to world peace.

"I don't think Russia's going to go to war with us," he says. "We'd only annihilate each other. But still I'm not sure Communism and democracy can live in peace. Maybe the answer is a stronger UN — one with military power, that the big countries would have to listen to. I'm not afraid of a powerful UN, only of one country being powerful."

And at a time when many Americans are sharply criticizing their schools, Brett defends them. He says, "They certainly did all right by me. If I missed anything in school, it was my fault, not theirs." Looking back on 12 years of school, he has only one complaint. Sometimes, he says, teachers were so busy emphasizing the importance of tomorrow's test they forgot to emphasize the importance of a subject for a student's future.

As an idealist, Brett sometimes worries about the others of his generation — both here and abroad — who are not so well off as he is. Brett's father is assistant deputy state controller, in the \$10,000-a-year-plus bracket, and the family lives comfortably in a seven-room house with a home-built swimming pool in the back yard. Brett dresses well (he has a preference for Ivy League clothes) and is seldom short of money.

The way America uses its wealth troubles him at times. "We have to destroy the poverty and unrest in other countries," he says. "They make people susceptible to propaganda and tyranny. When people better themselves, when they want to educate themselves, it's better for the world as a whole. We've got to help them."

## Interference with a Purpose

Sometimes, he thinks, it's necessary for the U.S. to be almost meddlesome. "You cut these countries loose and just let them drift and there's no telling what might happen to them. Sometimes a new tyranny takes over or they're swallowed up by the Russians. For their own good and for ours, we might have to interfere at a time like that. Maybe it's selfish but this is a world of self-preservation."

Back last fall, Russia's first sputnik gave Brett quite a jolt and provided conversational fodder for days. Since then, with U.S. satellites in space, too, he has changed his tune somewhat. With his way of looking at things from both sides, he thinks perhaps Sputnik really was a victory for the U.S.

"We were just drifting along, thinking we had no competition," he says. "And then Sputnik went up. Well, I can't see it's a great military achievement, although it's certainly an achievement in science — man's first step into space. And it was important for Russian propaganda. But look what it did for us. It certainly woke us up and got us busy."

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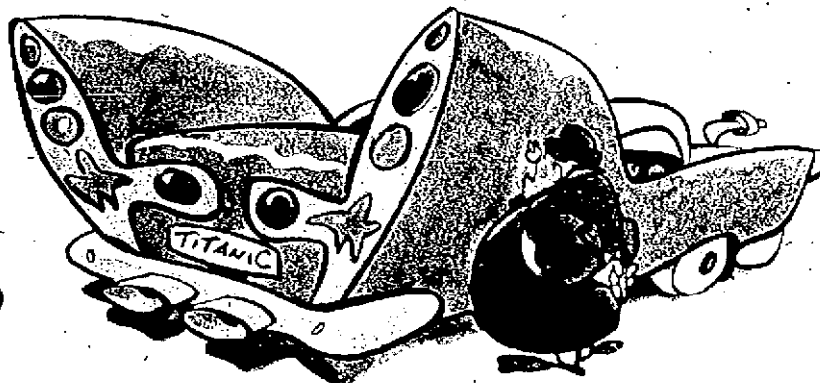


**THINKER** Brett discusses the world he hopes his generation will build from the world it is inheriting.

# THE PSYCHIATRIST WHO ANALYZED HIMSELF by Lichty



This psychiatrist was depressed. He thought he must be getting a complex. So he lay down and analyzed himself. "Why," he cried, "I want a new car!"



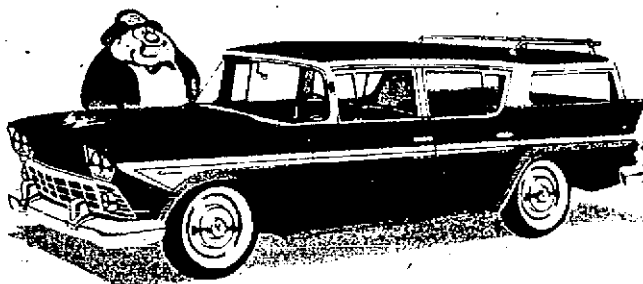
So he went shopping for the perfect car, roomy, maneuverable, economical. He saw a job as big as a battle-wagon. "What a monster! I'd have gas-bill nightmares!"



He saw a little European car. "It's cute," said the psychiatrist. "But my wife and four kids will suffer split personalities if they can't ride with me. No!"



Discouraged, he went back to his couch. "Doesn't anybody offer both room and economy?" he asked. "Yes!" said his subconscious. "Rambler!"



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## He worries about the nation's shortcomings and hopes his generation will solve them

Among other things it may sharpen American foreign policy, which Brett calls "definitely inferior." Other countries, he says, know just what they want, where they'll compromise and where they won't — "but our diplomats never seem to."

With his idealism, Brett worries some about American problems. And, being truly American, he speaks up about them: juvenile delinquency, the national economy, segregation, labor-management troubles. "We're not perfect," he says, "but at least in our kind of government we have the right to demand action and the power to change our leaders if they don't deliver. I think this is the most important thing of all."

His generation, he hopes, will use this power of the ballot box to tackle the problems facing it. "I'm not sure world peace will come in my generation," he says, "but we've got to try." The greatest weapons in his generation's hands he sees as truth, freedom and faith in God.

"Those are the things that make this country great," he says. "I'd like to visit Russia, a lot of countries. I'm interested in people, I'd like to know them. But I wouldn't want to live anywhere else but here."

"I guess when I think about it the most important thing to me is to grow up right,

get a job I like, raise a family of my own and be as good a parent to them as my own parents were to me. Maybe I've got things backwards: maybe I ought to think less about that and more about how to make a better world for my kids."

Right now, however, Brett Stauffer can't spend too much time with such thoughts. There are immediate hurdles to clear, immediate problems to solve — an essay on "college spirit" to be written for English class, some reading to be done in business theory, a date to plan for Saturday night.

### Still Self-centered

Brett is conscious of H-bomb testing, of ICBMs and summit conferences, but these things haven't too much lasting impact on him — yet. Occasionally some development like the sputniks will shake him up for a while. Occasionally he'll sit down and fix his mind on the plight of the world.

Mostly, his own life keeps him too busy being, as his mother says, "a friendly, easy-going boy that everyone likes" to dwell on where his generation is heading. The future and the world outside his circle will have to wait just a bit longer.

Can an 18-year-old anywhere in the world be too much different?



AMERICAN FAMILY poses for smiling portrait. Seated: Julie Ann, 16, and Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer.

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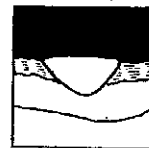
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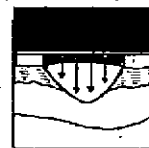
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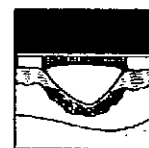
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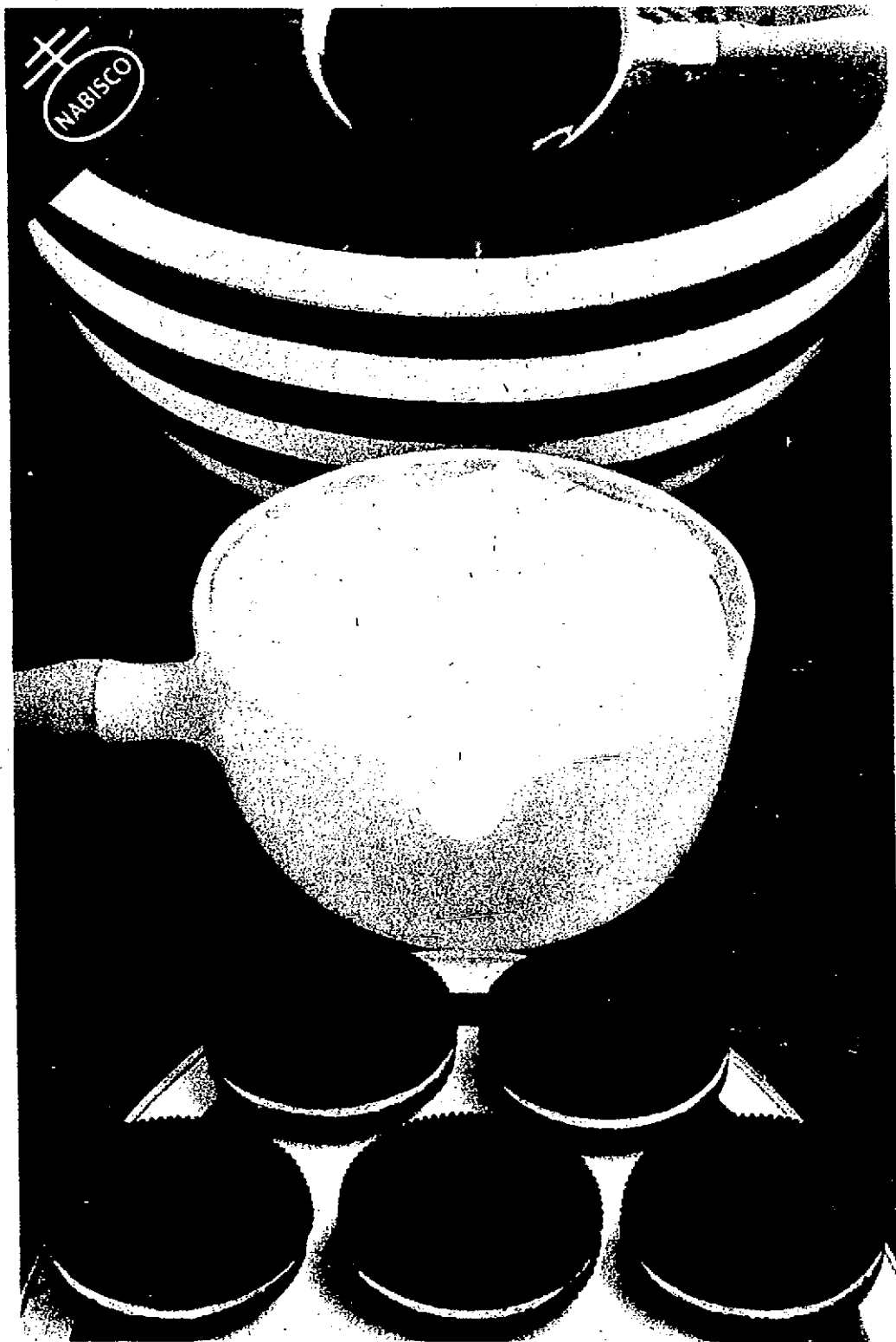
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## Can Ben Hogan win the Open?

by TOM SILER

TULSA, OKLA.

Though he has not won a major championship since 1953, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., will be the most feared golfer in the National Open tournament this week at sprawling Southern Hills course here.

This is remarkable in many ways. Hogan is 46, old as championship golfers go. He no longer is hungry. He has fame, wealth, a thriving business, a host of records. After a wobbly second round of 77 in the recent Masters tournament, he quipped, "I'm glad I don't have to make a living playing golf."

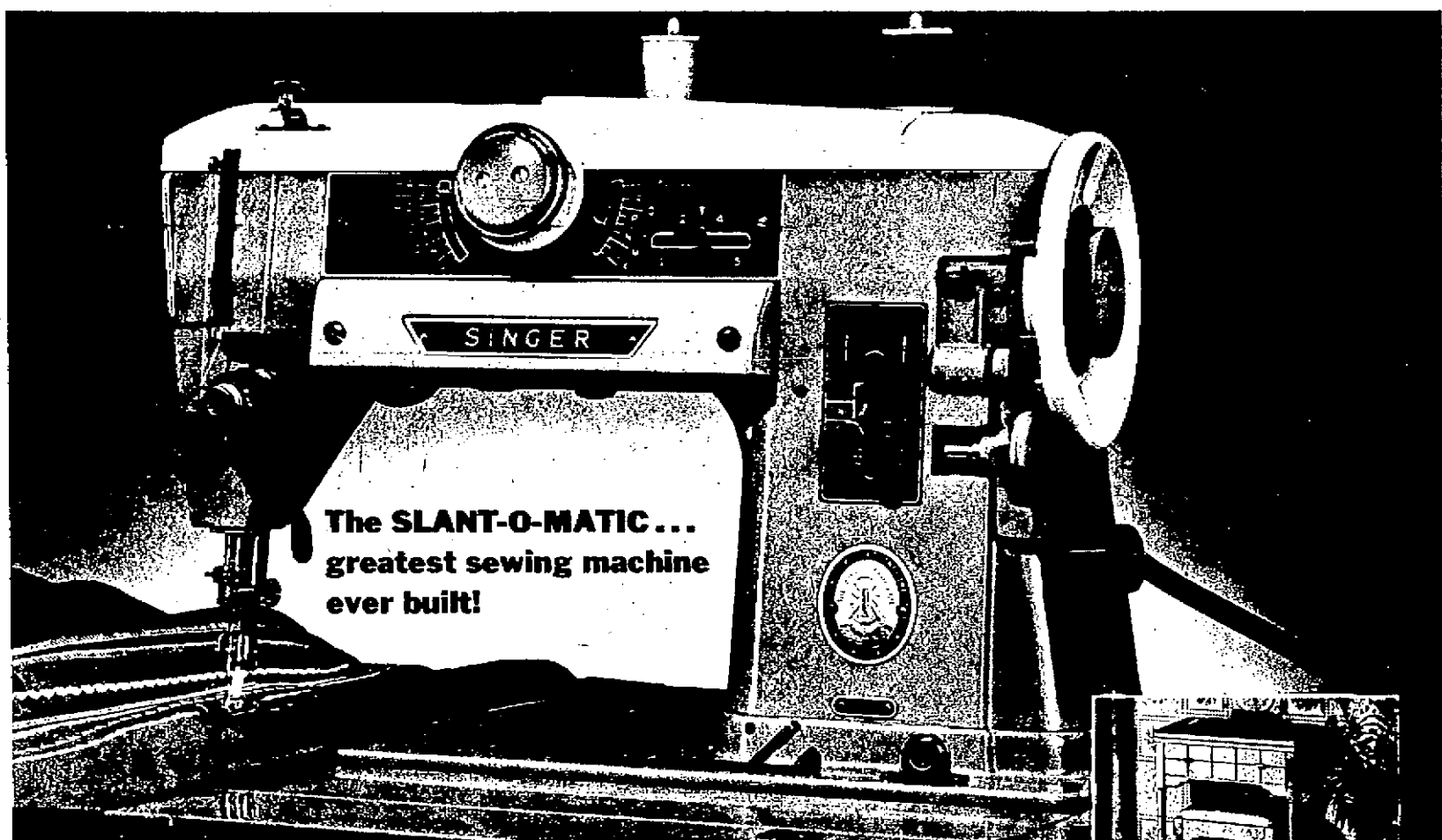
Don't let Hogan's affability fool you. He still is a superb golfing machine. That 77 was just 7 strokes off the winning pace — not bad for a man who had not played in a major tournament in 10 months.

Furthermore, the National Open is the big one. No golfer ever has won it five times. Willie Anderson won four (1901-03-04-05). Bobby Jones won four (1923-26-29-30). Hogan matched them (1948-50-51-53). Now he wants to hold five titles — all by himself.

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## Most pros think he can do it, but Jimmy Demaret doesn't agree

"prep" for this Open. His age is against him. His stamina — the last 36 holes are played in one day — is questionable. But Hogan discounts such talk.

"You don't get tired when you're up there with a chance to win," he says. "You are too busy to be conscious of fatigue. You call on nervous energy."

The Open title has eluded Hogan these past four years. Golfers, however, dismiss his failures. They remember his dramatic triumphs: the 276 in the 1948 Open at Los Angeles, lowest score ever in the event; the 274 in the 1953 Masters, again the lowest ever. Hogan also was the only golfer to capture the British Open the first try.

In 1955 the unheralded Jack Fleck tied Hogan, then defeated him in a playoff at San Francisco's Olympic Club. Crestfallen, Hogan announced his "retirement." But he couldn't quit — not even after last June at Toledo, where he suffered a muscle spasm just before tee-off time and had to withdraw.

Doctors told him the spasm had been brought on by overexertion — three solid hours of practice every morning, an 18-hole round each afternoon over a two-month period — to get himself physically and mentally ready for the Open. "My muscles don't snap back as fast as they used to," Hogan explains. "I was overdoing it at my age."

### Relaxed Routine

This time it's been different. He holed up as usual at the exclusive Seminole Golf Club near Palm Beach. But he practiced less, played less, broke the routine with a Havana trip with his attractive wife, Valerie, and various social activities.

"I played with him at Seminole," says Claude Harmon, an old friend. "I never saw Ben hit the ball better. Fact is, from tee to green Ben hit the ball better than any golfer at the Masters. His putting has got to improve. Sure, I think he still can win the Open — at Tulsa."

"Remember, Southern Hills will be tightened up. Narrow fairways, small openings to the greens and hazards penalize the boys who hit and hope. If there is a premium on accuracy Hogan will collect it. That's why I like him to win."

Ed Furgol, the 1954 champion, says the putter holds the answer.

"Funny thing, a lot of people have forgotten what a great putter Hogan used to be. Man, he rolled them in from everywhere. That requires steady nerves. We all know Hogan has the game to win again. If he can control those putting nerves — watch out!" Most of the pros agree.

On the other hand, Jimmy Demaret minimizes his fellow Texan's chances. He points to the fact that Hogan plays in only three big tournaments — the Masters, the Colonial Invitation in Fort Worth and the Open.



**BLASTING** out of a sand trap in the 1953 Open, Hogan moves on toward victory. Says

Masters champ Arnold Palmer: "If he can regain his concentration, he can win anything."

"Ben can't win it, not on his present schedule. Tournament golf and an ordinary round of golf can't be compared. You can't make the grade any more by playing three or four times a year. You can't control your nerves. You get tournament-hardened only by playing in tournaments."

Hogan ends his 1958 tournament play with the Open. Thereafter you'll find him back in Fort Worth, where his company turns out 800 golf clubs a day.

The erstwhile nomad leads the quiet life of a hustling businessman. He splits his time between the office and the shop where clubs are designed. "I often spend as much as four hours a day out in the back end," he says. "I get lots of orders from pros. I handle these myself."

### The Long Way Up

Golf, of course, dominates Hogan's life. He hunches frequently with old friends at the various country clubs and, in season, plays when business permits. He and his wife also are active in the University Christian Church. And Hogan is an avid football fan, especially in games involving Texas Christian University.

Suave and genteel, Hogan has come a long way. His father was a blacksmith and junk dealer. As a child he was well acquainted with poverty. In fact, he was poor until he was almost 30. Those were the days when the newspapermen found him surly. In retrospect, it seems likely that Hogan was too busy trying to make an elusive buck to swap bon mots with the scribes.

Unlike Sam Snead, who almost won the first Open (1937) he played in, Hogan was a pro for 11 years before he made a splash. His first Open was disastrous. But since then he has played in

12 more. He won four. He was the sort of contender that scares you to death in the other eight.

Yet he was twice written off as "through." He was frustrated — the winner of no major title — when the Navy tapped him in World War II. He was 34 when the U.S. Open was revived in 1946 and the general feeling was that the young fellows would take command of tournament golf. They didn't.

### Three Out of Four

Hogan was counted out again when a bus-car collision almost killed him early in 1949. He gave the experts that tight-lipped grin and went to work. The result was three Open titles in four years.

Obviously, the normal rules do not apply to Hogan. They never did. Furthermore, the Southern Hills course here presents him with a special challenge which few people know about. Three years ago he was a member of an American team that played the British Ryder Cuppers at Southern Hills. The conviviality and lavish dinner later led to a lot of talk and some boasting about the course.

"Why don't you get the Open out here?" asked Hogan.

Thus the germ was planted. Hogan calls Southern Hills a "magnificent test of golf." He is patently delighted to have the Open on a course he knows intimately.

"This is the Open Hogan wants," Claude Harmon points out. "Ben wasn't all out for the Masters. This is the one. He hasn't been thinking about anything else."

At the Colonial last month, Hogan's final journey before the Open, he was only 3 strokes behind the winner. And how does he regard his chances now?

"I need a hot putter," he says simply. "Give me a hot putter and I can win." ■

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IN THE NEWS

## ABSENT MINDS

by HAROLD HELFER

After leaping from a fifth-floor window and landing intact in a pile of loose dirt, a Los Angeles man explained: "I jumped because I was real mad at something, but darned if I can remember what it was."

Ordering a full-dress inspection of his force, the police chief of Cleveland, Tenn., warned his men not to appear without coats. Every man showed up coated — except the chief.

A member of the Ohio state legislature was acutely embarrassed when he was reported voting against a certain bill. It was his.

In Chicago, a haberdasher had to hire two private policemen to guard the entrance to his new store. He had forgotten to install a door.

The leader of a topflight team of scientists, trying in London to track one of the Russian satellites, admitted having miscalculated at the start because he had forgotten one fact: that the world is round.

When an Albany, Ga., traffic officer turned in a duplicate ticket, he suddenly realized whose car he had tagged for overtime parking: his.

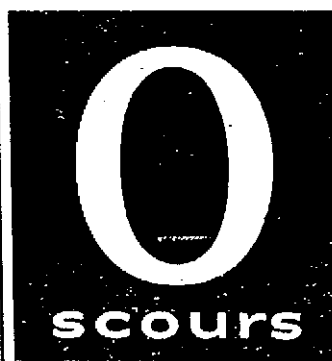
A brilliant Princeton University chemist, winner of a Nobel prize, was notified by the borough tax collector that he needn't have sent the check covering taxes on his property. He had already paid them.

# Aluminum outdoor furniture?

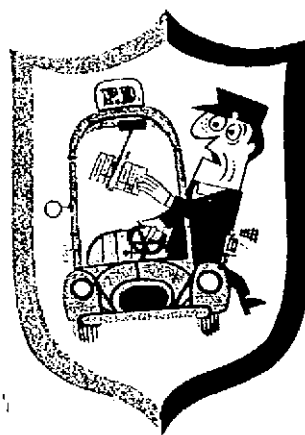
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A Cranston, R.I., man discovered in his pocket a letter his wife had given him to mail more than three years before. His occupation: postal clerk.

The Montgomery, Ala., Rotary Club met to give a certain member an award for record unbroken attendance at meetings, but the presentation ceremony never came off. The recipient forgot to show up.

With a red face, a man in Syracuse, N.Y., arrested for driving without a license, admitted in traffic court that he had forgotten to renew it. His occupation: constable.

Picked up by Pittsburgh police for wandering aimlessly about the streets in the middle of the night, a man nevertheless gave this logical reason: "If I had an explanation I would have gone home to my wife."

Arrested for driving 105 miles an hour, a St. Louis motorist told police: "I forgot all about the speed limit because I was in a hurry to get to a service station. There was a leak in one of the tires."

There was nothing absent-minded about the way a woman in Fort Knox, Ky., celebrated her 108th birthday. She perched herself atop a U.S. Army tank, saying: "It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do."

Haled into court after neighbors complained about her loud piano playing, a woman in El Centro, Calif., explained: "I wasn't thinking of anything except the music. When it's marked 'loud,' that's how I play it."

Pursued for six miles by a police car with flashing red lights and screaming siren, a San Marcos, Tex., driver finally stopped when a warning shot was fired at him. "Were you chasing me?" he inquired.

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## How to get a museum

Portland, Ore., pitches in to build a science center

PORTLAND, ORE. As of today, young rocketeers, astronomers and butterfly-chasers here have a place to park their satellites, telescopes and nets. The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, with a full "boost science" program from clubrooms to counseling, has opened its doors.

Behind that opening lies a 30-month push by a community which spied the nation's science needs early and joined hands to do something about it. For example, above you see the museum walls going up—100,000 bricks laid in a day, all bricks donated and all work free.

All told, the museum was estimated at \$600,000, but cost only \$375,000. The difference came in community contributions—paneling, paint, heating equipment. And, of course, money. A large chunk came from school children, who "bought" stars for \$1 apiece.

The museum was the brain child of Dr. Sam Diack, 54, a gray-haired, distinguished physician and chemical engineer. Dr. Diack picked a famous anniversary, December 7, 1955, to warn Portland that the U.S. faced another Pearl Harbor—in science. Last fall, Sputnik I made Dr. Diack a prophet. But by then Portland already was science-conscious.

This year, for instance, entries in school science fairs jumped from 30,000 to 42,000. And Portland boasts the only elementary-school team in Operation Moonwatch, the Smithsonian Institution's national chain of satellite-spectators.

Now the city-wide science mania will be under one roof. Besides meeting rooms (groups from telescope-makers to chemists have signed up), the center will have a "library" of high-priced equipment for young scientists to borrow. Industry has promised to supply outdated equipment for home experiments.

In addition, the museum plans two exhibit wings (one for natural science, one for physical science and industry), summer "science camps," counseling services, a file of part-time specialists. And there will be direct contact between Director Douglas Huegli and the youngsters themselves.

"We need to fan every little spark," Huegli says. "That's what the country needs, and Portland is going to help do it."



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Statistics show you're more likely to be bride, groom or wedding guest in this "month of marriages" than at any other time in the year. But how much do you know about today's wedding manners? Test your knowledge on the questions below. Answers are on opposite page.

- 1 You arrive at the church after the mother of the bride has been seated. You should a) slip silently into the nearest pew, b) wait in the church vestibule until after the ceremony, c) take any free seat.
- 2 As the usher escorts you to your seat, it is proper for you to a) maintain a dignified silence, b) talk in a normal voice about anything that occurs to you, c) exchange polite remarks with the usher in a low voice.
- 3 On the receiving line you pass by the bride. If you do not know her personally, you a) mumble "How do you do?" and move along quickly, b) wish her good luck and tell her she made a lovely bride, c) congratulate her.
- 4 The two most popular pieces of music for weddings were originally a) a bridal chorus for a medieval knight and a wedding march for a fairy queen, b) a church hymn and a march for an emperor's procession, c) tunes composed especially for church weddings.
- 5 Right after marriage, the bride is faced with a stack of thank-you notes to write. The proper thing is to a) write out each note, mentioning the gift and commenting on it, b) have thank-you notes engraved and simply mail them out, c) thank the giver in person or by phone.
- 6 A family relative plans to photograph the ceremony. He should a) consult the bride's mother, b) go ahead on his own, c) ask the clergyman's permission.
- 7 Your husband is an usher at the wedding, but you're not invited to sit at the bride's table. You should a) graciously be seated at a guest's table, b) insist on sitting with your husband, c) stalk out.
- 8 The father of the bride feels he will look silly in a cutaway and refuses to join the groom in wearing one. The bride must a) humor Daddy, who, after all, pays for the wedding, b) get him to compromise on a dark gray suit, c) persuade him at all costs to wear the cutaway.
- 9 The bride's parents must a) pay for both the bridesmaids' and the maid of honor's dresses, b) pay only for the maid of honor's dress, c) let bridesmaids and maid of honor buy their own.
- 10 Aunt Alice is invited to the wedding reception but will be unable to attend. She is a) obliged to send a gift, b) allowed to send one, but not obligated, c) definitely not supposed to send one.

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### ANSWERS

- 1 b). No one should be seated after the bride's mother has begun to walk down the aisle. This would detract from her entrance, at the moment when she should be the focus of all attention.
- 2 c). Although it looks stiff and unnatural to walk down the aisle like a statue, it is not seemly to begin a lively conversation in church. Your wisest course is to talk quietly about a general subject until you are seated.
- 3 b). Even though you don't know the bride, you must say something more than "How do you do?" to her. But *never* congratulate her, since this implies that she has managed to win her husband when it should be the other way around. Etiquette says that only the groom may be congratulated. It's proper to wish the bride happiness.
- 4 a). The traditional *Here Comes the Bride* originally was a bridal chorus in Wagner's opera, *Lohengrin*. The wedding march customarily used as a recessional is the Fairy Queen's wedding march from Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- 5 a). It is considered impolite to send out engraved thank-you notes, and downright rude not to send any at all. People who go to the trouble of selecting a gift deserve to know that the bride has noticed it.
- 6 c). Although the wishes of the bride and her mother should be respected, the clergyman's wishes are "the court of last resort."
- 7 a). The bridal table is officially only for the bridal party and does not even include the parents of bride and groom.
- 8 c). When the groom is dressed formally, the fathers of both bride and groom must follow suit. Daddy would look much sillier wearing any other suit than he will in his cutaway.
- 9 c). If the bride's parents are well-fixed, she may elect to pay for her attendants' gowns — but she is under no obligation to do so in any case.
- 10 b). A guest who has been invited to the reception is expected to send a gift if he accepts the invitation. If he does not accept, he may send one or not, as he chooses. A guest who has been asked only to the church ceremony also may send a gift or not, at his own discretion.

**SCORING:** Eight or more right answers means that, so far as etiquette is concerned, you're well briefed for anybody's wedding — even your own. Five to seven is just getting by. Less than five means you'd better hold back on wedding bells until you've consulted a good book of etiquette.

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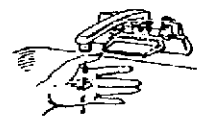
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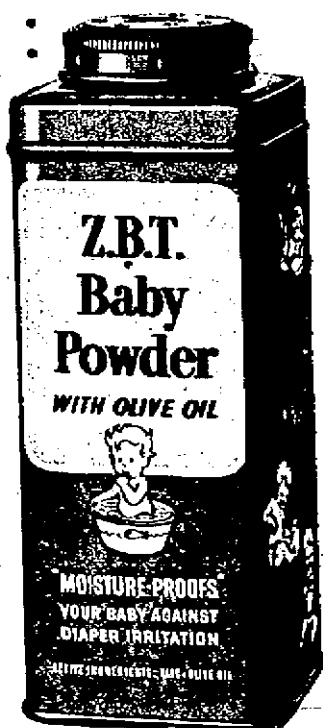
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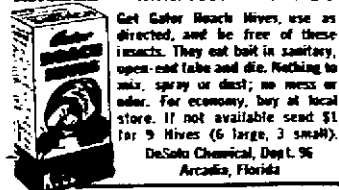
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Movie hopefuls will do almost

# Anything to get

by LLOYD SHEARER  
Parade West Coast correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD.

Recently John Hudson, 31, an actor of talent and experience, heard that director William Wellman needed actors for a film, *Darby's Rangers*. Hudson rented a helicopter, equipped it with a trailing banner, flew it over the Warner Brothers lot. The banner read: "John Hudson for *Darby*." The helicopter noise interfered with shooting on the sound stages. The gimmick so antagonized Wellman that he refused even to audition Hudson.

Another movie hopeful, Lank Rivers, took expensive, full-page advertisements in *Daily Variety*, an industry trade paper. These ads, costing \$3,000, consisted of full-page Lank Rivers portraits beneath

which were printed such modest captions as "Introducing the new Clark Gable . . . Presenting the new King of the Movies." Rivers also bought billboard advertising space offering himself for all available movie roles. When Columbia Pictures began discussing a projected film, *Joseph and His Brethren*, Rivers ran a photo of himself captioned, simply, "Joseph."

A few weeks ago, touched by remorse, the unsuccessful actor shelled out for still another advertisement, this one an apology for his previous ads.

These incidents show to what lengths young thespians will go nowadays to get a break in Hollywood. Nothing seems too weird, far-fetched or even distasteful if it results in a player's becoming known. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kim Novak, Jayne Mansfield, Elvis Presley are offered as proofs



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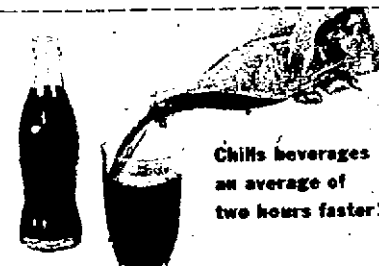
that talent is not the complete requisite for fame. That's why screen hopefuls and their press agents have embarked on an all-out race to publicity targets.

Lately the movie colony has been subjected to a plethora of daring dresses designed for the artistic benefit of newspaper photographers. Edith Tooker, a long-haired girl from Brooklyn who named herself Vikki Dougan, has been parading around town for months, first with backless, then with frontless garments. Through these gowns, which fit like a sunburn, Vikki got her name and figure in newspapers. Last month the publicity paid off. Vikki was hired by MGM producer Joe Fields for a role in *The Tunnel of Love*, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark. Says director Gene Kelly, "The kid is a surprisingly good actress."

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## MOVIE BREAKS continued

### Do 'pushy' stunts really do the hopefuls any good? Screen veterans disagree

Another imaginative actress who got her foot in the front door via ridiculous but attention-getting clothes is Ann Paige of Tucson, Ariz. Several weeks ago Ann's press agent suggested "a sideless gown" for the preview of Danny Kaye's latest film, *Merry Andrew*. Ann fixed herself a gown that had a front and back but sides consisting only of laces. The gown showed everything but good taste. On the night of the preview photographers took one look at the actress, then gulped. Immediately they began shooting close-ups. Next day Ann found herself a celebrity. Soon she was given a part in a movie, *No Place to Land*. Ann now is working on more sideless dresses — "They've become my stock in trade" — and other actresses are searching for similar gimmicks.

Sandra Giles, an attractive Hollywood blonde, has come up with a pink-mink Thunderbird. It looks horrible, but Sandra has covered the outside of her car with a pink-dyed synthetic fur. The gimmick has gotten her name into the papers. Eventually, if she keeps in the public eye, it may land her a movie deal. The idea, of course, isn't particularly new. Two years ago Debra Paget caused quite a stir here when she glued \$1,500 worth of rhinestones to her maroon Cadillac. "It makes me more glamorous," Debra said then. "And that's what we need in this business, glamor and publicity."

#### Their Only Chance?

Press agent Milton Weiss, who launched Anita Ekberg and Vikki Dougan on their careers, believes unknown actresses are willing to do anything for publicity today because publicity is frequently their only entree to the movie business.

"Years ago," Weiss explains, "the studio had long lists of contract players. Young actors and actresses were signed for a few months and given a chance to show what they could do. Today there are virtually no contract lists. How's a girl to get a break? The answer is a gimmick. Things have never been tougher for the young hopeful."

Others disagree. Says veteran publicist Ted Loeff: "Hollywood's always been tough for the unknown, and only the most resourceful survive." Loeff recalls that when actor Victor Mature was a "young punk and a beef-cake boy," freshly arrived from Louisville, he made the front pages by setting up a tent in the parking lot opposite Cecil B. DeMille's office. Mature insisted on an opportunity to play Samson in DeMille's epic, *Samson and Delilah*. He got the part.



VIKKI DOUGAN turned up at a Hollywood premiere in an arresting gown (above) featuring a waist-low neckline and a tights effect. Eventually, she got movie jobs.

"Eleanor Counts, a young actress from Van Buren, Arkansas," Loeff adds, "once walked up and down in front of the Paramount Studio gate dressed in shorts. She carried a sandwich sign which read, 'My legs are nice, but I can act, too.' One morning Eleanor ran into comedian Bob Burns. 'I'm from your home town,' she cried. 'Why don't you get me a job?' Burns got her a part as a cigaret girl."

Another actress who used ingenuity in getting work was Caren March, now married to Bill Doll, press agent for the Mike Todd organization. Caren learned how to fly, then dropped pamphlets on the studios which said, "My object is to get a contract at your studio." She was hired.

Does Hollywood resent these pushing tactics, or does it admire them?

Lank Rivers, who's tried every gimmick in the book — "I'm a graduate of the University of Southern California in advertising, and I knew all the tricks" — says the motion-picture industry strongly resents the attempt of a young actor to discover himself. "The movie business," Rivers claims, "is filled with egomaniacs, and these guys want the pleasure of saying, 'I discovered so-and-so.'"

"I found resentment on all sides," Rivers continues. "Now I've promoted enough money to finance the production of my own TV series." Not surprisingly, the series is titled *Lank Rivers*.

Despite Rivers' allegation, the simple truth is that many of the screen's leading stars and personalities courted opportunity by providing themselves with phony build-ups and backgrounds. Actor Bob Cummings broke into show business by going to England, having his name pho-

tographed on a London theater marquee, then offering himself in the U.S. as a British star. Errol Flynn was touted as the Irish Olympic boxing champion. June Allyson supposedly was Jan Allyson, a Westchester debutante who used to fly her own plane. Actually she was Ella Geisman, a poor kid from the Bronx.

#### The Romanoff Case

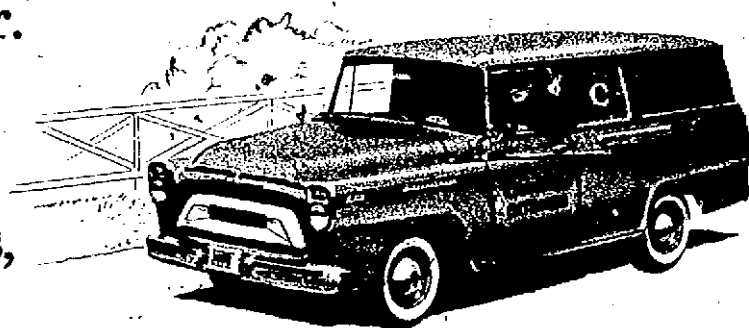
Probably the phoniest character ever to have established himself in Hollywood is the restaurateur Mike Romanoff, who passed himself off in the 1930s as Prince Michael Romanoff, morganatic son of Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias. Romanoff never became an actor, but he was so heartily accepted by the movie colony that Spencer Tracy, Darryl Zanuck, Jimmy Cagney, Jack Warner and others chipped in enough money for him to establish the most fashionable restaurant in Beverly Hills.

A few years ago Romanoff was interviewed on a radio program. "Is it true, Prince Mike," he was asked, "that you are really no prince at all? That you were born Harry Gerguson and that you started out in life as a Brooklyn pants-presser?"

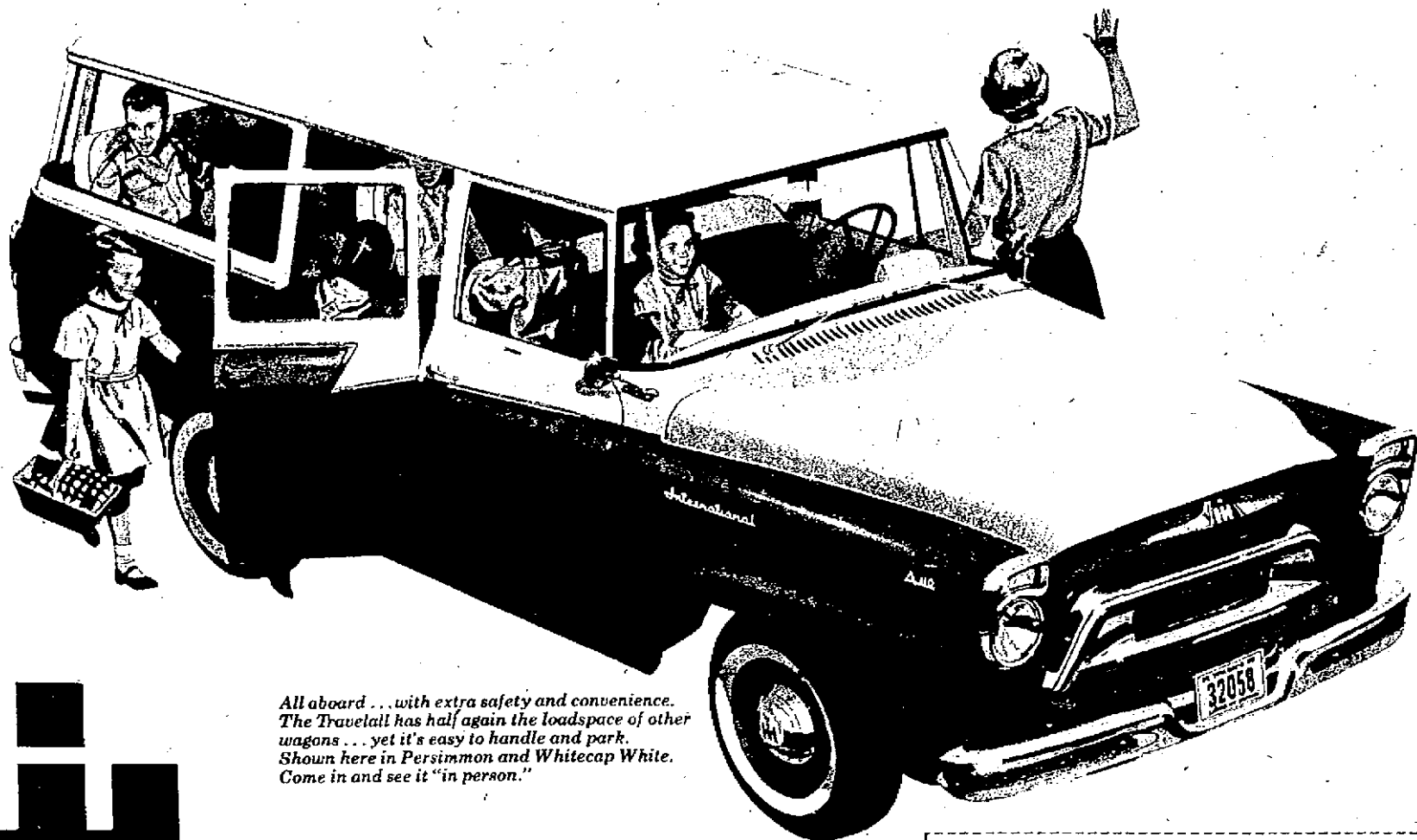
Romanoff raised himself to his full height of 5' 4", adjusted the Duke of Windsor knot on his tie, and scornfully replied: "Apparently you have mistaken me for Howard Hughes."

The case of Prince Mike Romanoff is adequate evidence that Hollywood will accept, adopt and protect self-promoters who are colorful, imaginative and bizarre enough. The faint-hearted must never apply for fame — not in this racket, anyway. Almost always they're rejected. ■

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If you hold German dollar bonds issued between

by **KARL KOHRS**

NEW YORK.

Do you happen to have some old bonds you long ago wrote off as a bad investment and didn't get around to using as wall-paper for the spare bedroom?

Take another look. If they are German dollar bonds, you may be in the chips.

Currently, two men are sitting in an office on the 36th floor of a building in the financial district here, trying to locate the holders of between \$10 million and \$17 million in German bonds issued between 1924 and 1931. Some \$10 million of these bonds are believed to be in this country.

The men in charge of all this lovely money are Douglas W. Hartman and Dr. Walther Skaupy, of the Validation Board for German Dollar Bonds. Hartman is member for the U.S. Government, Skaupy for the Federal Republic of Germany.

They are very anxious to find the bond-holders, because the deadline for this fantastic "giveaway" is August 31. By law, registration of German bonds was terminated August 31, 1956. But a two-year "hardship period" was decreed, fixing the deadline this year.

Up to now, the Board has put in the neighborhood of \$144,700,000 in the hands of the rightful owners. The list of investors ranges from U.S. banks and other institutions, which will realize hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bonds, to people like friendly little Mrs. Anna Skotte, a New Yorker who suddenly got a windfall of several thousands.



**WINDFALL** of several thousand dollars brightens up life of widow Anna Skotte, who bought bonds in 1941.

The 62-year-old widow, who came from Germany in 1923, shakes her head unbelievably as she tells her story.

"It was in 1941 that I bought the bonds," she said. "A man I knew in a travel agency told me I could buy them cheap, and I got them for one-fifth their face value. Then came the war, so the bonds were worth nothing. For years I kept them in a suitcase.

"Then one day I read in a newspaper that the German government was going to make good on the bonds. I remembered mine in the suitcase. I took them right down to the Validation Board. When they told me the bonds were worth money, I got dizzy and had to sit down. It was like a dream.

"Since my husband died in 1937, I have been alone in the world and I have always worked. Last December I had to quit because I was very sick, and being sick costs money."

Stories like these lend urgency to the Board's quest. Says Hartman: "Every day adds a new chapter. Just last week a mother and her young daughter came in. Both were poorly dressed. The mother timidly held out a fistful of bonds and asked if they were good.

"When told they were worth about \$17,000, the daughter let out a scream of joy that must have been heard clear down on the floor of the Stock Exchange."

**From \$100 to \$100,000**

Spectacularly lucky was the New Yorker who in 1943 bought 70 bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, paying \$100 for the lot. They were sold by the executor of an estate who was anxious to get that particular item off the books. Today those bonds are worth about \$100,000.

The story of the German bonds is one of the classics of financial history. World War I plunged Germany into ruin, and in 1920 came the worst inflation in history. When currency reform was put into effect in 1924, it took one trillion marks to equal one new Reichsmark.

"This brings up an important point," Dr. Skaupy says. "People today should be warned that bonds issued prior to the currency reform of 1924 are worthless."

Late in 1924 and during 1925, about \$110 million in German bonds was floated in the U.S. They formed the basis for the new German currency. Subsequently American investors put some \$2 billion into German bonds. None was defaulted until 1933, when Hitler came into power.

During the Third Reich, the German



# \$10 million?

## 1924 and 1931, here's how they are paying off

Finance Ministry repurchased the bulk of the bonds in order to retire them. They were stored in the Reichsbank in Berlin. When the Russians moved in in 1945, they looted all the banks — taking an estimated \$350,000,000 of the repurchased bonds.

When the Allies met with German financiers in 1951-52 to settle Germany's prewar and postwar obligations, the Germans agreed to pay face value plus 75 per cent of the accrued interest on the bonds still legitimately outstanding. But the financiers added: "The Russians have \$350 million of these bonds. We don't want to repay them again."

It was to distinguish between Russian-held bonds and the legitimate ones that the Validation Board was formed in 1953. It determines whether German foreign currency bonds were legitimately out-

standing, or had been repurchased for redemption and then looted.

That is why one of the Board's first requirements is this: To register your bonds, you must first prove they were held *outside Germany* on January 1, 1945.

In addition, you must:

- Get a registration form from your bank, broker or dealer in securities, or from the Validation Board for German Dollar Bonds, 30 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.
- Submit a sworn statement explaining why the bonds were not registered before September 1, 1956.
- Fill out the registration form and forward it with your bond to the proper bank indicated in the form.

And remember two things: 1) Do not try to register bonds issued before 1924, or old German marks. 2) The deadline for validating your bonds is August 31. ■



ARRAY of bonds is viewed by Validation Board's Hartman (l.) and Skaupy. Dollar bonds are printed in English, in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100.

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# A perfect dessert for June

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

**Ambrosia Pie** — fluffy, fresh-tasting, orange-flavored, in a coconut crust garnished with first-of-the-season strawberries — is a perfect dessert for a perfect June day. So let's plan a dinner around it.

For the main course, serve a delicious stew of lamb, carrot circles, green beans and little white onions. (Add a pinch of rosemary during the last 15 minutes of cooking.) For glamor, turn the stew into a casserole, top it with biscuits made from a mix and flavored with cut chives, bake in a hot oven (425°) until biscuits are golden brown. Have a salad of tossed greens with blue cheese dressing. Now bring on the Ambrosia Pie and hot coffee or tea — and round out a perfect dinner!

## AMBROSIA PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup ice-cold evaporated milk, whipped
- 1 9" Coconut Pie Shell (See recipe, right)

Combine gelatine, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in water. Stir over boiling water until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat; blend in undiluted orange juice concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped evaporated milk. Turn into

prepared Coconut Pie Shell; chill until firm. Garnish with fresh strawberry slices as in the photo above. *To whip evaporated milk:* Chill in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until stiff.

## COCONUT PIE SHELL

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups (4 oz.) flaked coconut  
 Melt butter in a skillet. Add coconut and stir over medium heat until coconut is lightly browned. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Let stand at room temperature until cool.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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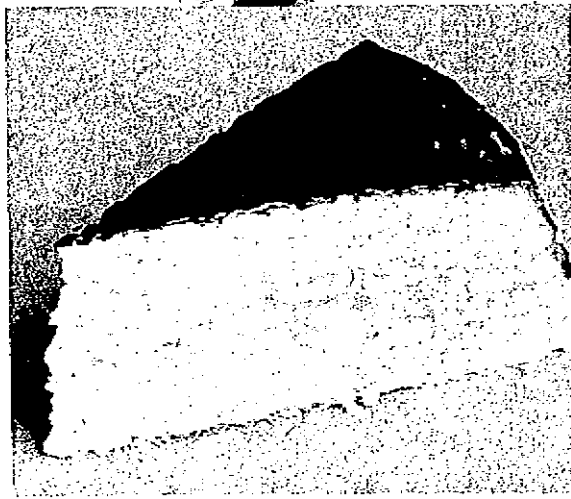
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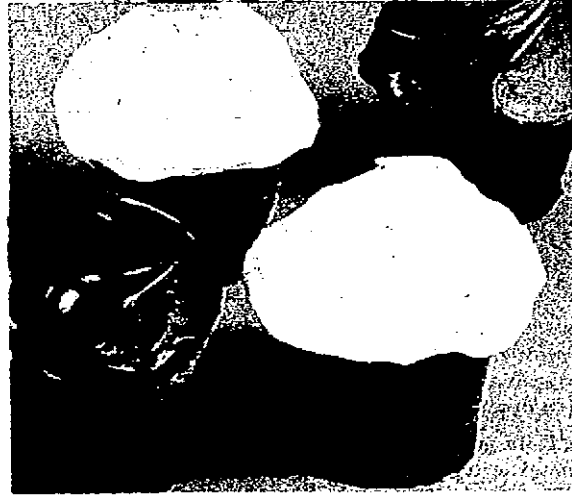
**MAKE A LOAF CAKE!** Just right for an 8-inch or 9-inch square cake. Then frost and serve in either slices or squares. Or you can bake it as an upside-down cake.



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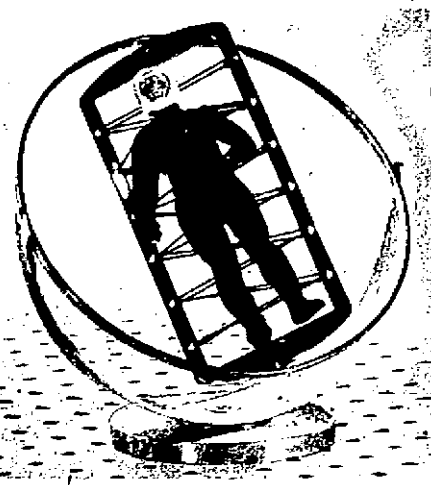


FLYING LABORATORY for weightlessness test, a T-33 jet, is piloted by Maj. Herbert Stallings (l.),

pictured with his chief, Dr. Hubertus Strughold of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph base.

## Can man survive without weight?

Scientists probe a last major barrier to space travel



**LATEST DEVICE**, still in model stage, uses a gimbal to simulate five of the six dimensions of zero-gravity. Only up-and-down motion is not recreated.

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEX.

Can man live, work and travel in an environment where his body has no weight? Until the answer is known, space travel will remain a dream of the future. That's why scientists here and at a few other bases around the U.S. are engaged in one of the most remarkable experiments of even this remarkable age.

Over millions of years, life on earth has been conditioned by gravity. But the moment a living creature leaves this planet, it enters a realm where gravity does not exist. Instantly its reactions, abilities, even thought processes are affected. How much so, and what can be done to counteract the effects, is the subject of the experiments.

Says Dr. Siegfried J. Gerathewohl, research psychologist at the School of Aviation Medicine here: Weightlessness "is psychologically the most fascinating problem of space flight because it has no parallel in human experience."

Dr. Gerathewohl has pioneered in work with a specially modified airplane. Put into a high-speed dive, it drops several thousand feet and then is pulled up, continuing in a natural (parabolic) arc. At this point the engine



**SUSPENDED IN SPACE** — and eating a banana — a subject takes a zero-gravity test at Wright-

Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. The photographer also hung in mid-air while taking this exclusive shot.

thrust just balances the pull of gravity. A state of zero-gravity is attained, and those in the test plane become weightless. The state continues only a few seconds, but can be prolonged by higher, faster dives and bigger arcs.

These tests are going on under Dr. Harald J. A. von Beckh at Holloman A.F. Base, N.M., and at Wright-Patterson A.F. Base, Ohio. But Dr. Gerathewohl has experienced weightlessness for a greater total time than any other researcher. He told *PARADE*:

#### A Poser from Laika

"Things like ping pong balls seem to float in the cockpit because they are weightless. When trying to catch the floating objects, the hand first tends to overshoot the target. But... the movements soon become well-controlled and you can catch the balls effortlessly... Water, squeezed from a bottle, floats back and forth through the cockpit. Drinking takes some precautions. The liquid could come out of an ordinary coffee cup in one splash and drown a man."

Just last month, space scientists were faced with a new twist in the riddle of weightlessness. Russia revealed that its pioneer space

voyager, the dog Laika, had shown an unexpected reaction during last fall's flight of Sputnik II. While the satellite was being accelerated into orbit, the dog's heartbeat increased, not unexpectedly, to three times its normal rate. But after acceleration ended and Laika was circling earth in a weightless state, it took three times longer for her heartbeat to return to normal than indicated by tests made on earth. Observers believe the sudden stopping of acceleration dealt a massive shock to the dog's system. The full answer awaits future tests.

Meanwhile, Navy scientists at Cocoa Beach, Fla., have plans to place a packet of yeast in a Vanguard satellite to test prolonged zero-G effects on simple organic matter. And Dr. Gerathewohl still is pondering the zero-G test he recently gave 47 human subjects. Their reactions fell into three groups:

1) Twenty-two of the subjects seemed to enjoy the sensation, and had no bad after-effects.

2) Eleven were slightly disoriented, mildly dizzy and nauseated during the flights. Afterward they were weary and had no appetite.

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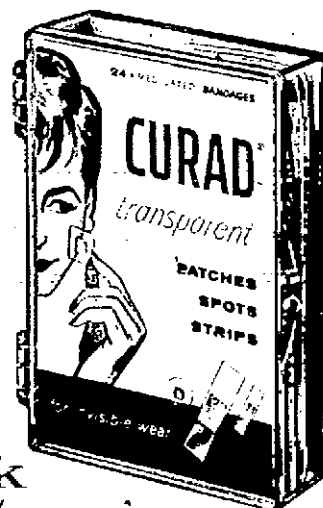
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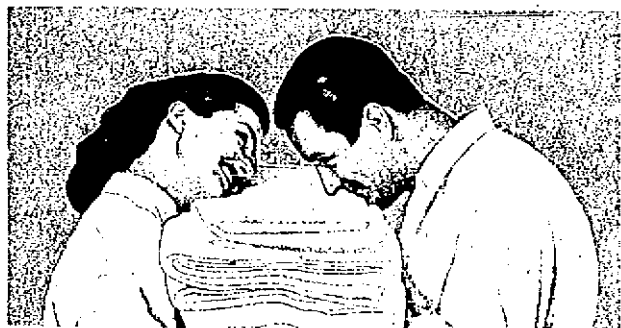
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**PIONEER** "zero-man" Gerathewohl acts as his own guinea pig. Here he is about to take off from Randolph Field to test what he calls "this eerie situation."

### SPACE RIDDLE continued

## Why did a veteran pilot become 'lost in space'?

3) Fourteen experienced a "strange feeling" in head and stomach, had cold or hot sweats, vertigo, nausea and vomiting.

The reactions even of experienced airmen differ widely in the zero-G state. Take Chuck Yeager, so-called "fastest man alive" and first to fly through the sound barrier in level flight, and Scott Crossfield, who may be America's first space pilot. Both volunteered for a group of zero-G tests conducted in 1951 by the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center.

Yeager felt he was "spinning around slowly" after his 13th second of zero-gravity. After the 15th, he simply lost all sense of direction and became "lost in space." Crossfield, on the other hand, felt "befuddlement" during the transition into weightlessness, but this feeling disappeared entirely after the fifth flight. He had, according to Dr. Gerathewohl's report, "no sensation of falling, and

(almost) no loss of muscular coordination."

Can man get past this complex barrier to space travel without actually venturing into outer space? New experiments, now being conducted by Drs. Gerathewohl, von Beckh and others, may hold the answer. Explains Dr. Gerathewohl: "We are concerned with the reasons for the untoward effects of weightlessness found in about 25 per cent of our subjects and with the amount of artificial gravity necessary to give man the sensation of weight and the comfort associated with it... Our main objective, however, is to demonstrate that man can live and work during weightlessness. This will be done by flying our new F-100s through longer and longer parabolic arcs."

Despite the experience of Russia's pioneer space-traveler, every scientist PARADE interviewed feels confident that the problem of weightlessness will be solved.

### The experts talk about weightlessness

**How IT FEELS** — "As one of our subjects expressed it, it made him 'feel somewhat like floating in water of just the correct degree of salinity to provide sufficient buoyancy to balance the body's weight.'" — Dr. Gerathewohl.

**How THE BODY REACTS** — "The zero-gravity state itself produces no disturbance of circulation. Circulation might be involved secondarily due to emotional reactions. Such secondary reactions are essentially the same, whether caused by zero-G, a rough sea or an obnoxious mother-in-law." — Dr. David G. Simons, Chief, Space Biology Laboratory, Holloman Missile Development Center.

**CAN WOMEN TAKE IT?** — "Statistics on the difference in tolerance to motion sickness between men and women show

the superiority of the adult male. Women become airsick five to six times more frequently and children 10 times more so." — Dr. Gerathewohl.

**ZERO-G AND HEALTH** — "If you could put a rocket vehicle into an orbit about the earth in such a way that gravity would be canceled or considerably lessened, the patient inside the vehicle would have a better chance of recovery. There would be little or no load on his heart. Even surgery would be much less dangerous." — John Shesta, rocket-engine designer and builder.

**OF MICE AND MEN** — "If mice can take it without being paralyzed or confused, so can humans." — Dr. James P. Henry, former Chief of the Acceleration Section, Wright Aero Medical Laboratory.



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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

At first it seemed nothing could be done. In this booming city—the population has leaped nearly 15 per cent since 1950—new houses and factories had gobbled up so much space in the heart of town that there was little room left for badly needed playgrounds.

Summertime was the worst. Children out of school, especially those too young to travel several miles to a play center, ranged the streets and alleys of crowded neighborhoods, dodging cars, risking injury or death.

But this summer, for the fifth straight year, they can escape all that—thanks to the Playmobile, a novel idea in recreation for children. Built by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Playmobile is simply a playground on wheels. Says one Jaycee: "Since the kids couldn't get to the playground, we brought the playground to the kids."

First the Jaycees did some scavenging and came up with a donation of an old flat-bed trailer. Then 20 of them, led

by project chairman Howard Neff, painted the trailer and fitted it with a merry-go-round, two hobbyhorse swings, a slide and facilities for checkers, bean-bag games, dominoes, even tether tennis.

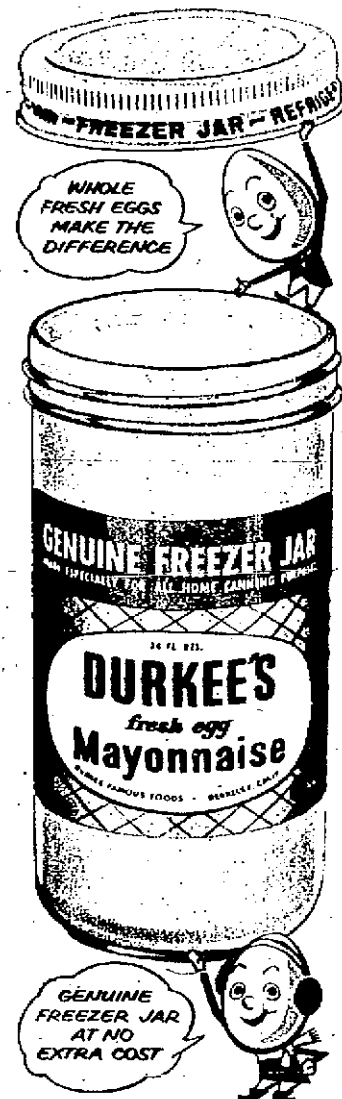
Says Cedar Rapids playground superintendent Nevin Nichols: "The Playmobile provides almost as complete a program as do any of our 20 permanent playgrounds. Of course the kids can't play large-area games, like baseball. But most of the children who come to the Playmobile are too young for such games anyway. We want to attract the younger children, those between 6 and 10, who are too small to travel safely to permanent playgrounds."

The cost has been low, point out Nichols and the Jaycees, who urge other cities to try the Playmobile. Building and equipping came to \$1,300. Running costs are about \$880 a summer, most of this for the salaries of two Playmobile supervisors. "That's cheap enough," says one Jaycee, "if only one kid has been saved from being killed playing on his own in the street."

—RUSS WILEY



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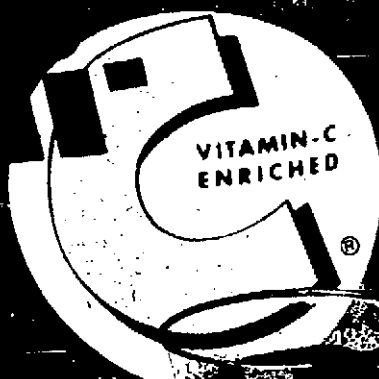
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PAT BOONE, one of film's singing stars, looks pleased with covey of belles.

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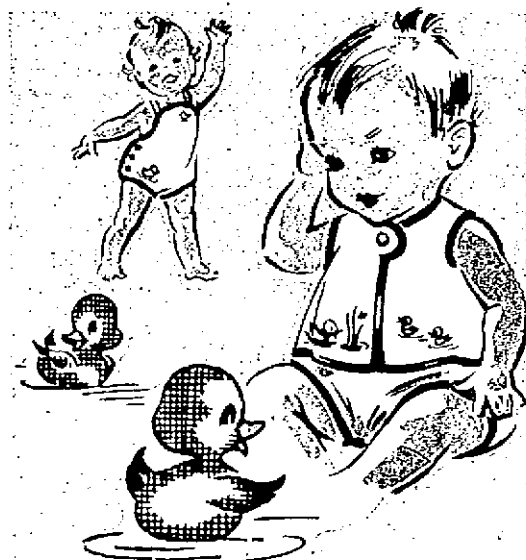
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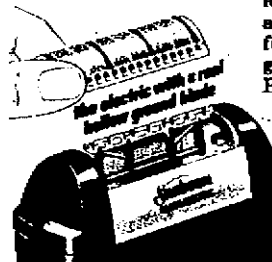
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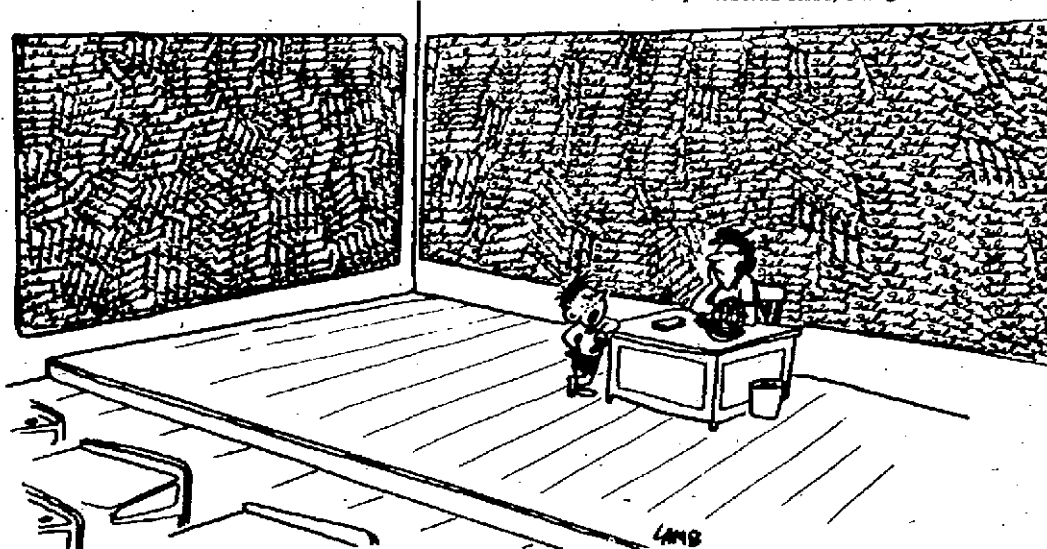
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## 'These made me laugh'



—POLLY BERGEN

Guest cartoon editor



Reprinted from Family Circle Magazine

Panelist of *To Tell the Truth* (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights), whimsical Polly Bergen is always on the lookout for laughs. That's why she chose these cartoons by Clyde Lamb (1.) for today. Says Lamb: "I was born in a log cabin near Sydney, Mont. I stole horses until I was 17, when I reformed." Now 45 and the father of a married daughter, Lamb lives in Biloxi, Miss. A self-taught artist, he has cartooned for years. His hobby is sailing a cabin cruiser and trying to catch fish. He hasn't caught one in a year, which he thinks is some kind of record.



"The trick is to get their leader."

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Candy Jones gives TV actress Astrid Lance some beauty tips. "It's important to remove every trace of make-up and Cashmere Bouquet *cleans cleaner than creams*. Helps smooth away that dry roughness on your cheeks!"

**Candy Jones,**  
*Beauty Director, Conover School, New York,*

says

"Watch your skin  
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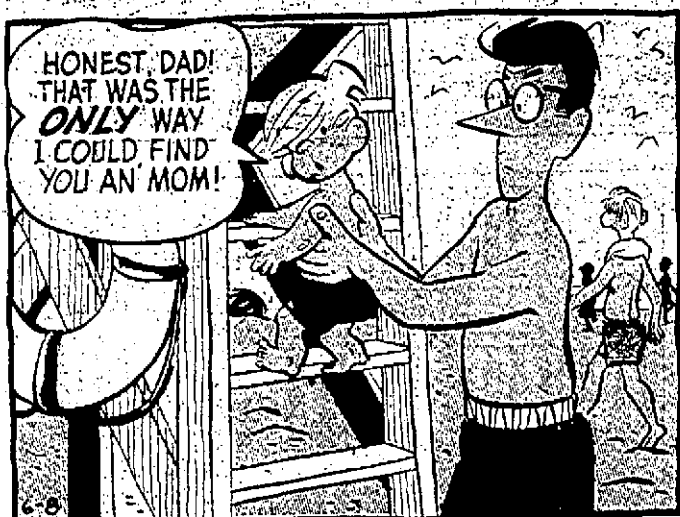
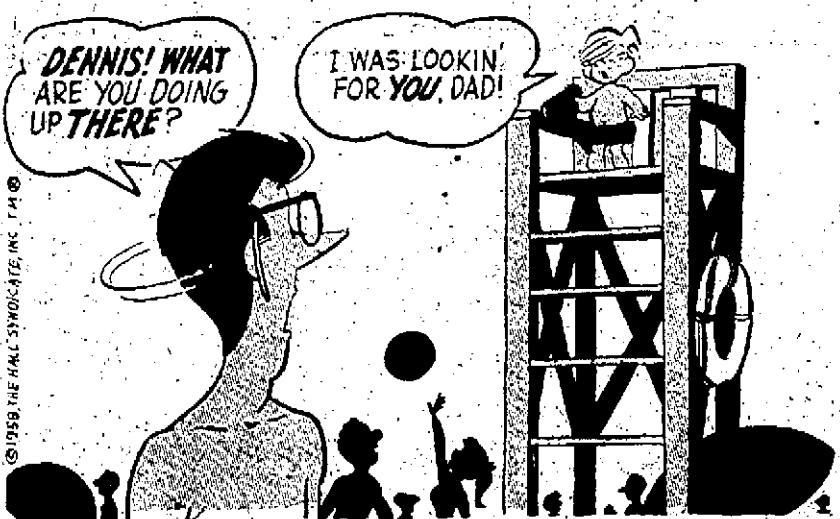
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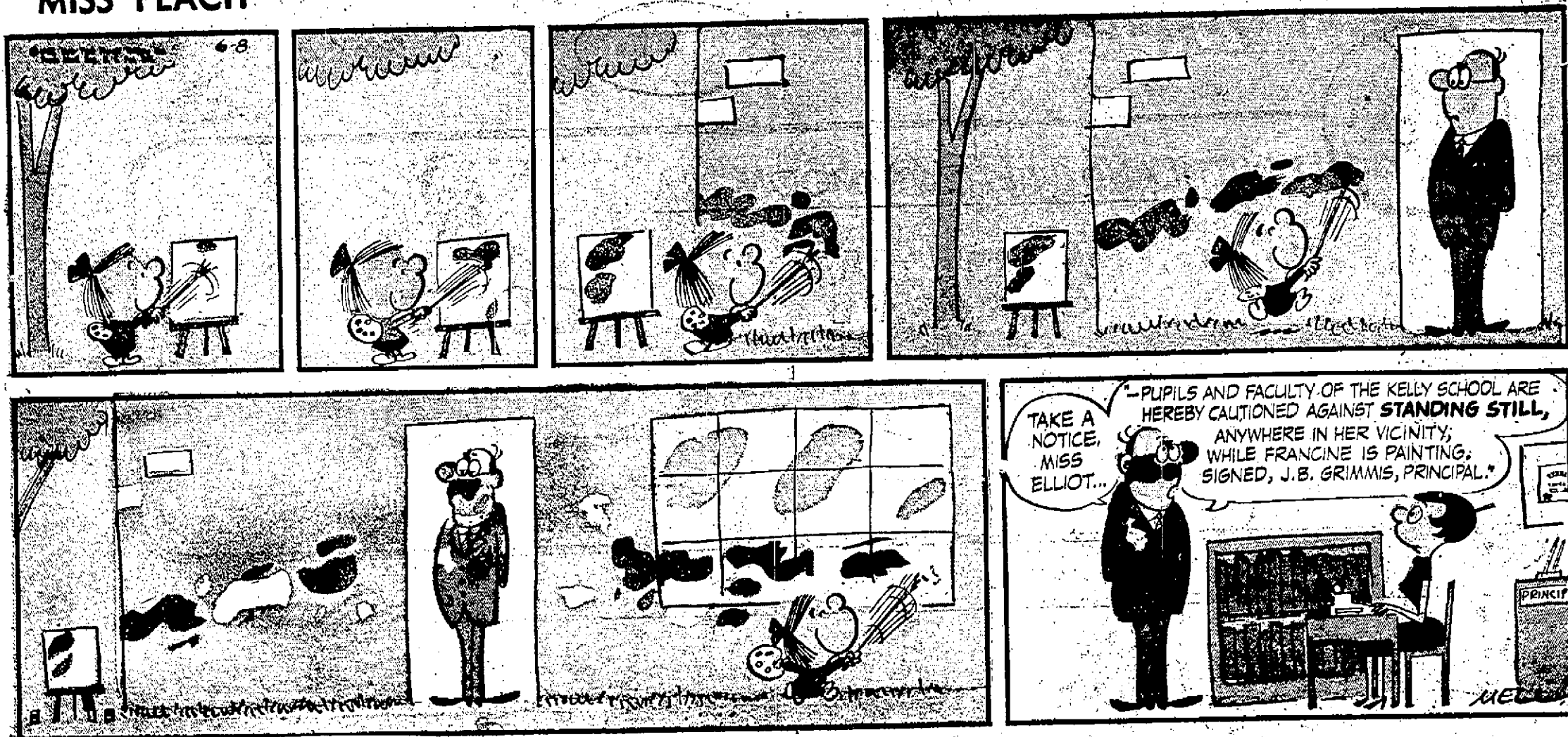
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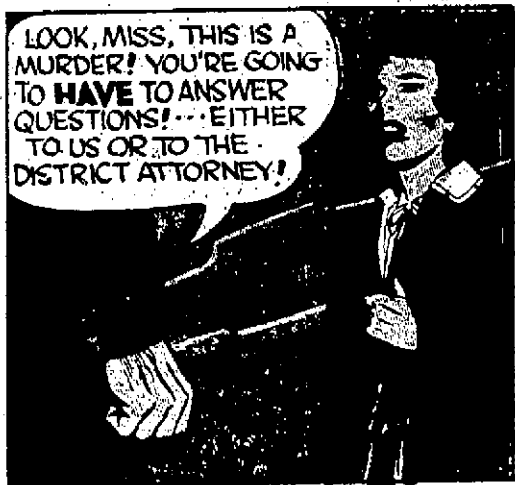
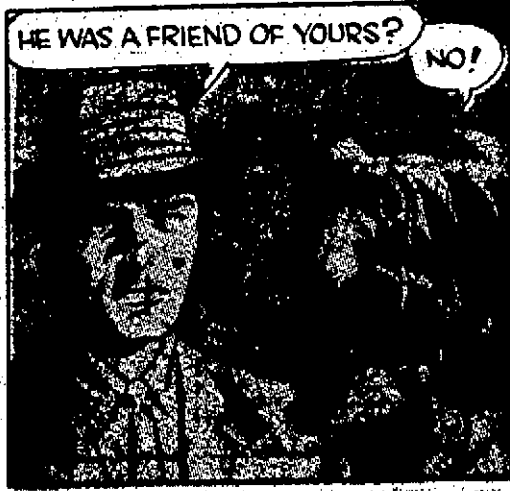
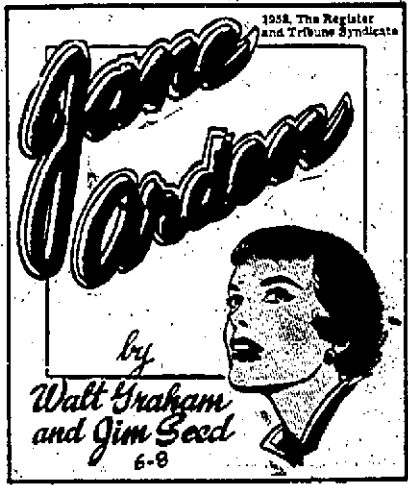
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# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



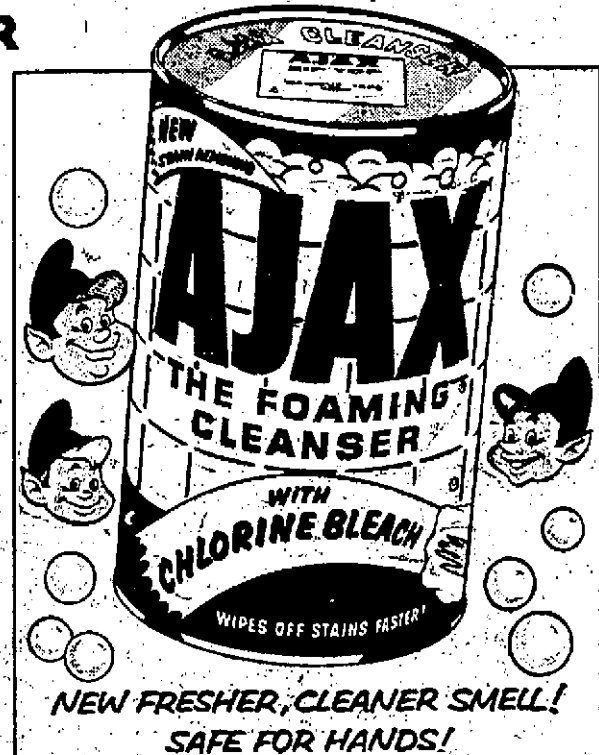


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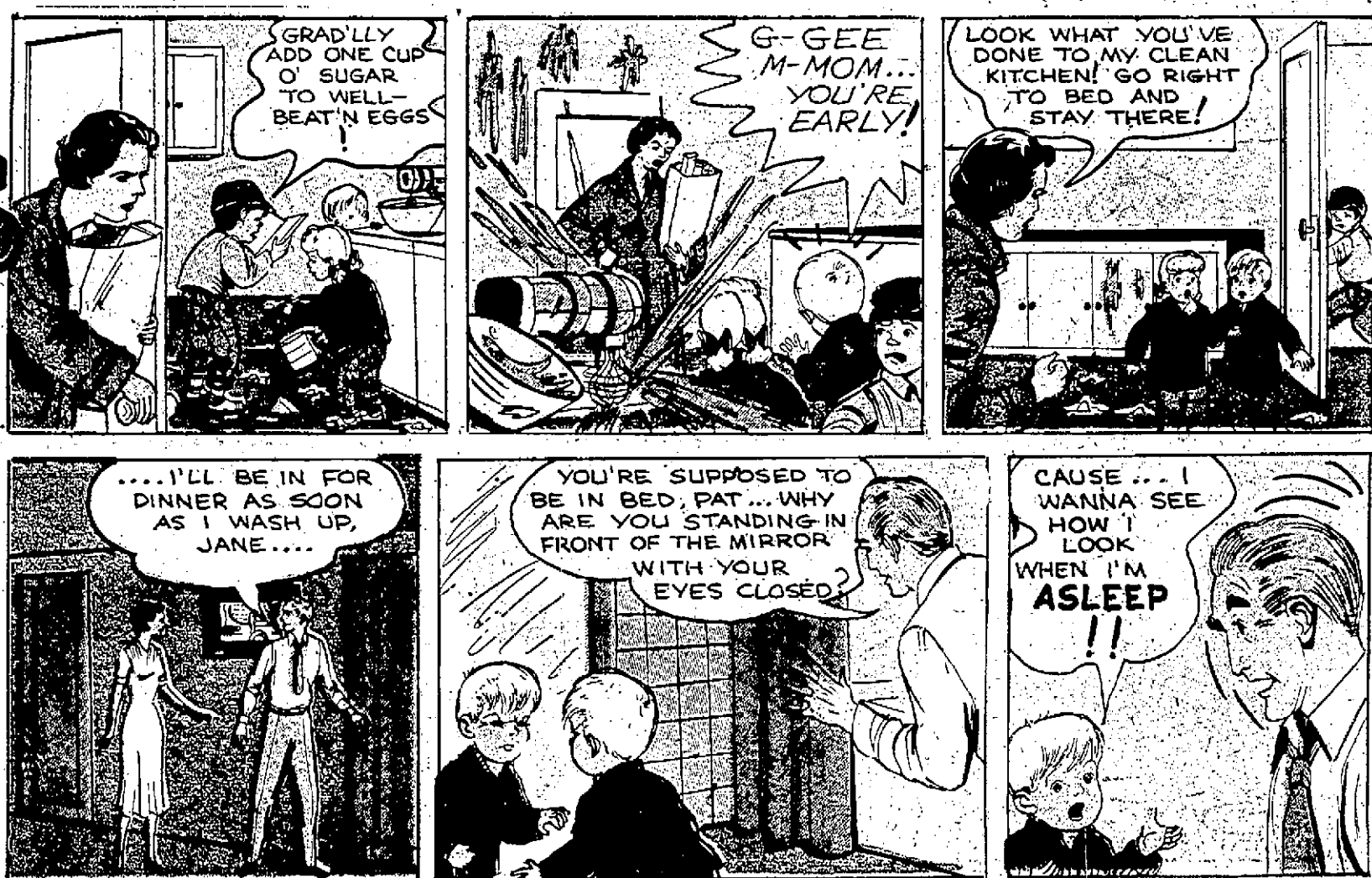
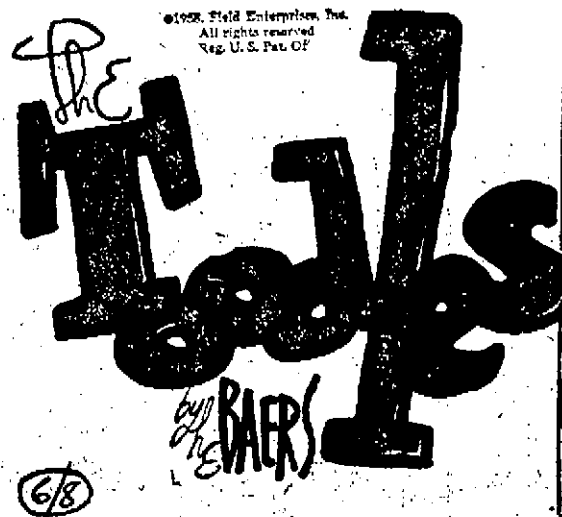


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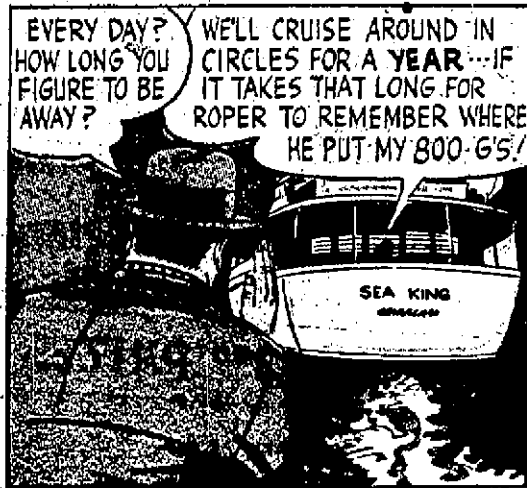
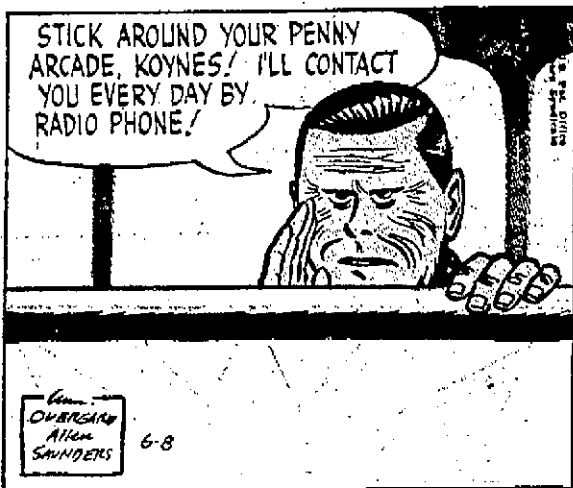
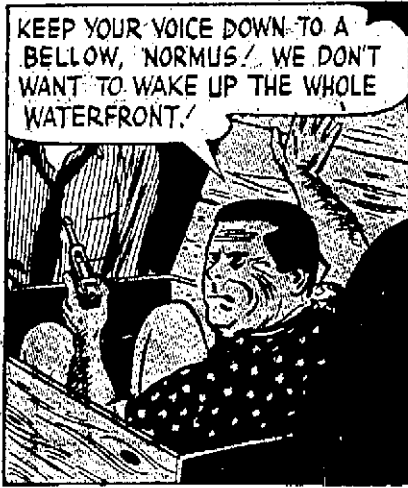
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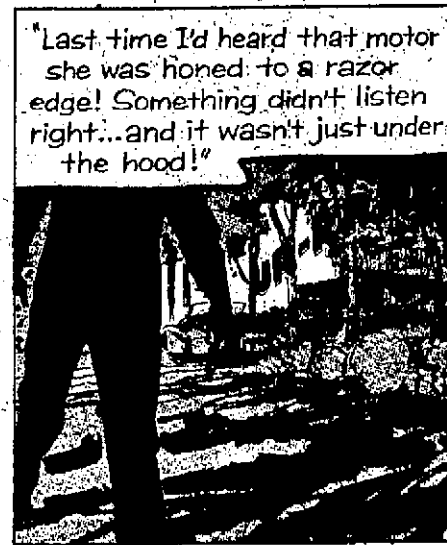
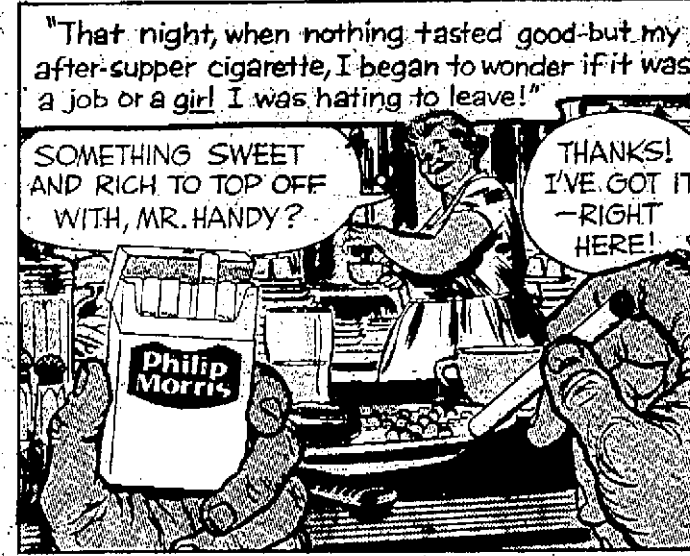
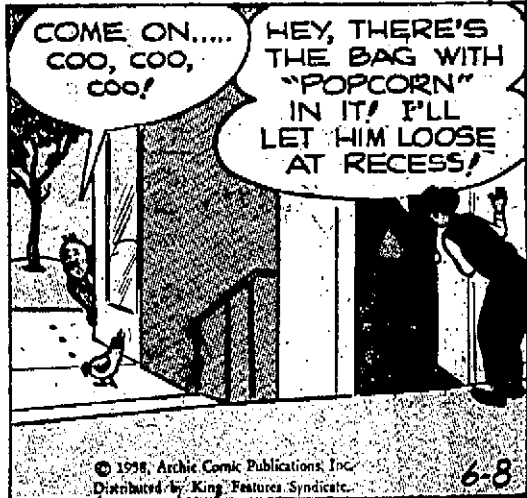
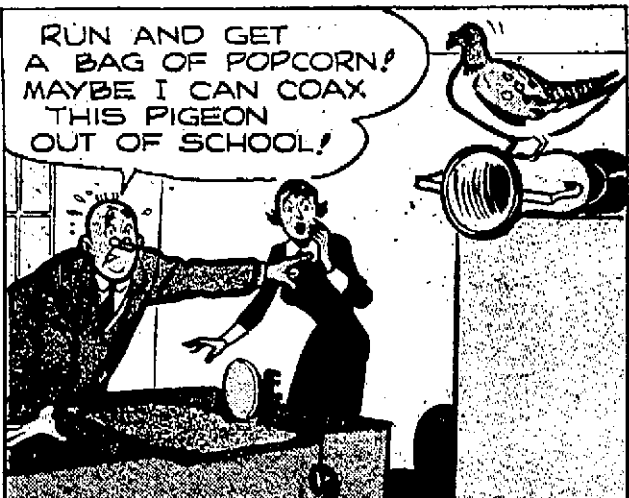
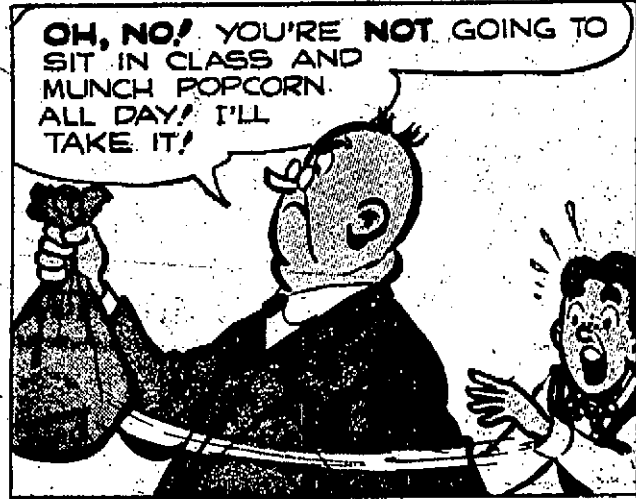
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by BOB MONTANA





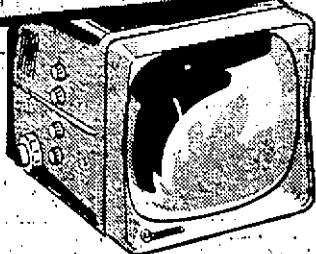
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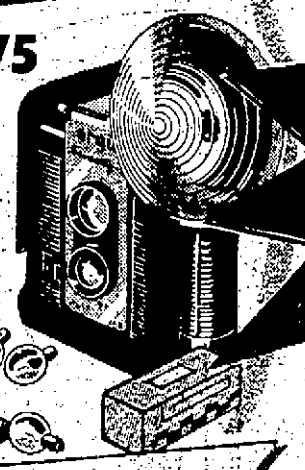
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**10 BIG  
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ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!  
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ENTER YOUR FIRST CONTEST NOW!

300 4th PRIZES

**REGENCY**  
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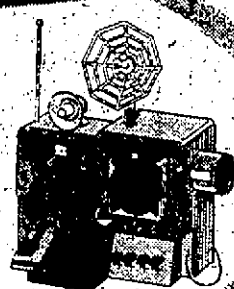
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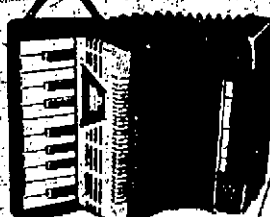
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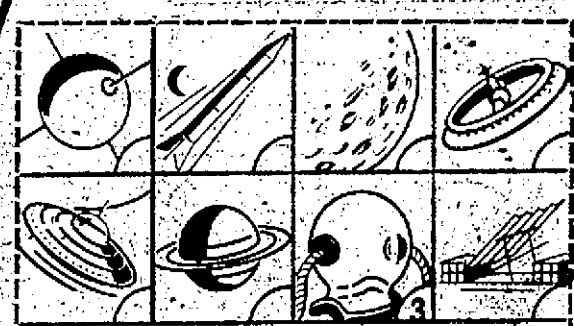
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Since rockets and satellites all have names, how about a name for the  
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My Name for the Space Station is \_\_\_\_\_  
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THEIR'S NOT TO MAKE REPLY  
THEIR'S NOT TO REASON WHY  
THEIR'S BUT TO DO AND DIE  
DUTY DETERMINES DESTINY

I HEARD PEOPLE CALL YOU "COLONEL," BUT LOTS O' MEN ARE CALLED "COLONEL"...

OH, YES... I WAS A COLONEL... NOTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT SOLDIERING, IN MY FAMILY...

YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER, WHO GREW UP HERE AND OWNED THIS PLACE...?

YES... HE FELL AT GETTYSBURG, ON THE SECOND DAY... HE WAS A REAL SOLDIER...

LEES ARE MORE NUMEROUS HEREABOUTS THAN SMITHS... BUT OUR LEES HAVE ALWAYS GONE TO WAR, AS FAR BACK AS THERE WERE LEE MEN...

USED TO BE, THEY SAY, THAT IF A BUGLE BLEW, YONDER IN THE GROVE, EVERY LEE MAN HERE WOULD TAKE HIS GUN, FALL IN THERE ON THE LAWN, AND GO MARCHING OFF DOWN THE LANE... AND NEVER LOOK BACK...

BUT WHAT WAR WERE THEY GOIN' OFF T' FIGHT?

WHO CARED? THE BUGLE HAD BLOWN... "THEIR'S NOT TO REASON WHY..."

THINGS AND FOLKS GURE HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE THOSE DAYS... EH, GRAMPAW?

I WONDER... I COMMANDED COMBAT TROOPS OUT IN THE PACIFIC... THOSE MEN WERE SOLDIERS!

I THINK, ANNIE, WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN, AMERICANS ALWAYS WILL HEAR THAT BUGLE IN THE GROVE... AND GO MARCHING, DOWN THE LANE, WITHOUT LOOKING BACK!

ANN-IE! WHERE ARE YOU, ANNIE?

COMIN'...

LITTLE JUG DOES SO WANT TO GO FISHING, AND I'M SO AFRAID TO LET HIM GO ALONE...

GEE, I'D LOVE TO GO FISHIN' WITH LITTLE JUG, MIZ... MIZ...

OH, DON'T CALL ME "MIZ"... IT WOULDN'T BE FITTING, I KNOW, TO CALL ME "MA'AM," OR "MOM," BUT HOW ABOUT AUNTIE LILYMAY?

YOU BET, AUNTIE LILYMAY! YOU'RE MY FAVORITE AUNTIE!

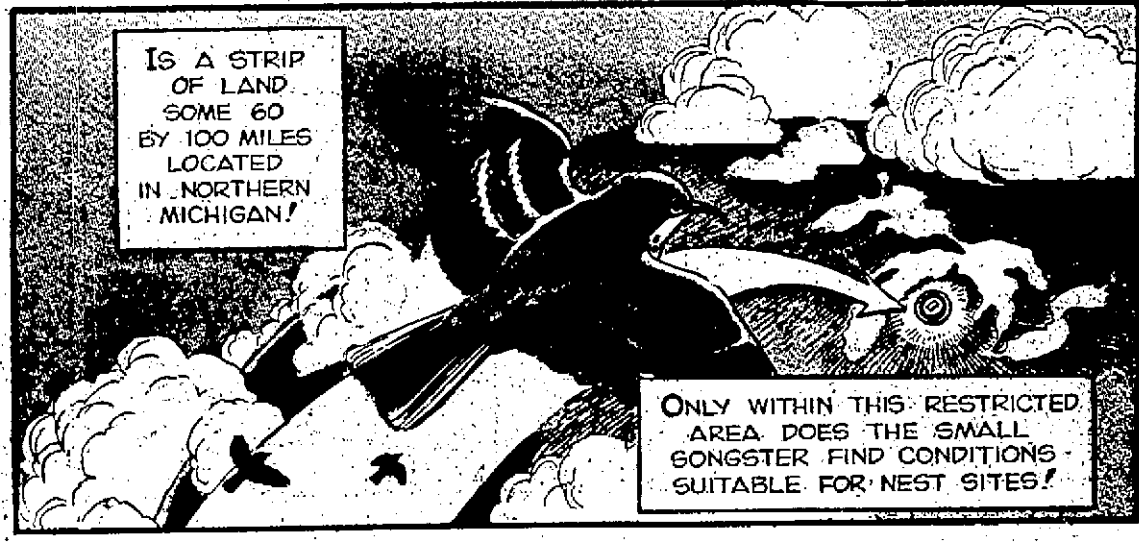
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YES... AND AS OURS ALWAYS SEEMS TO US, IF WE CLOSE OUR EYES A LITTLE, GRAMPAW...

HAROLD GRAY

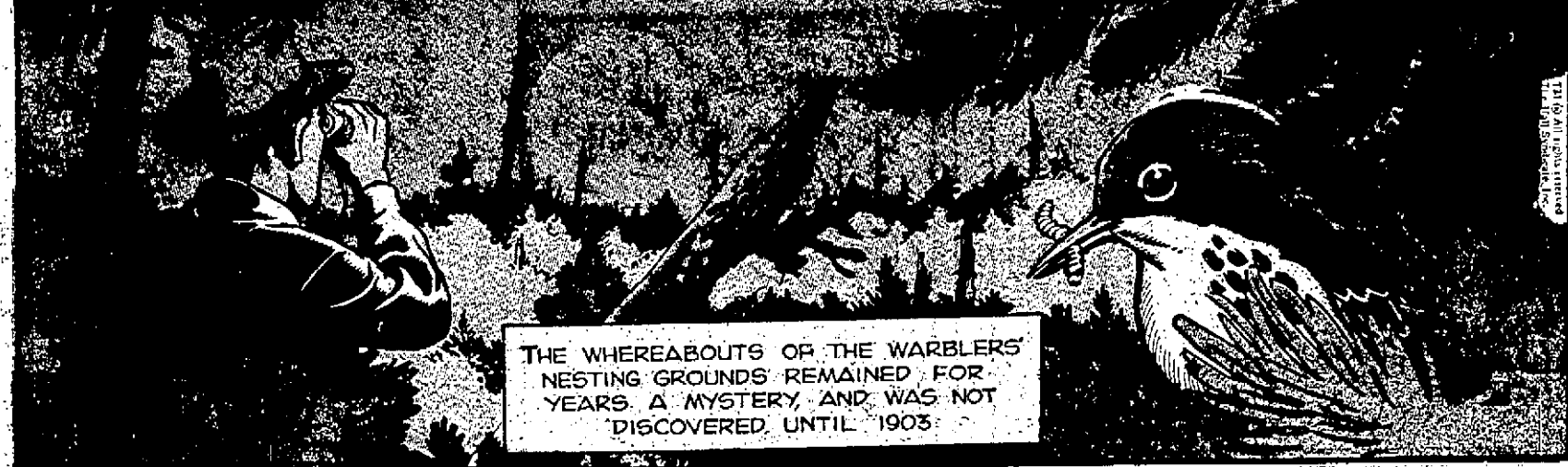
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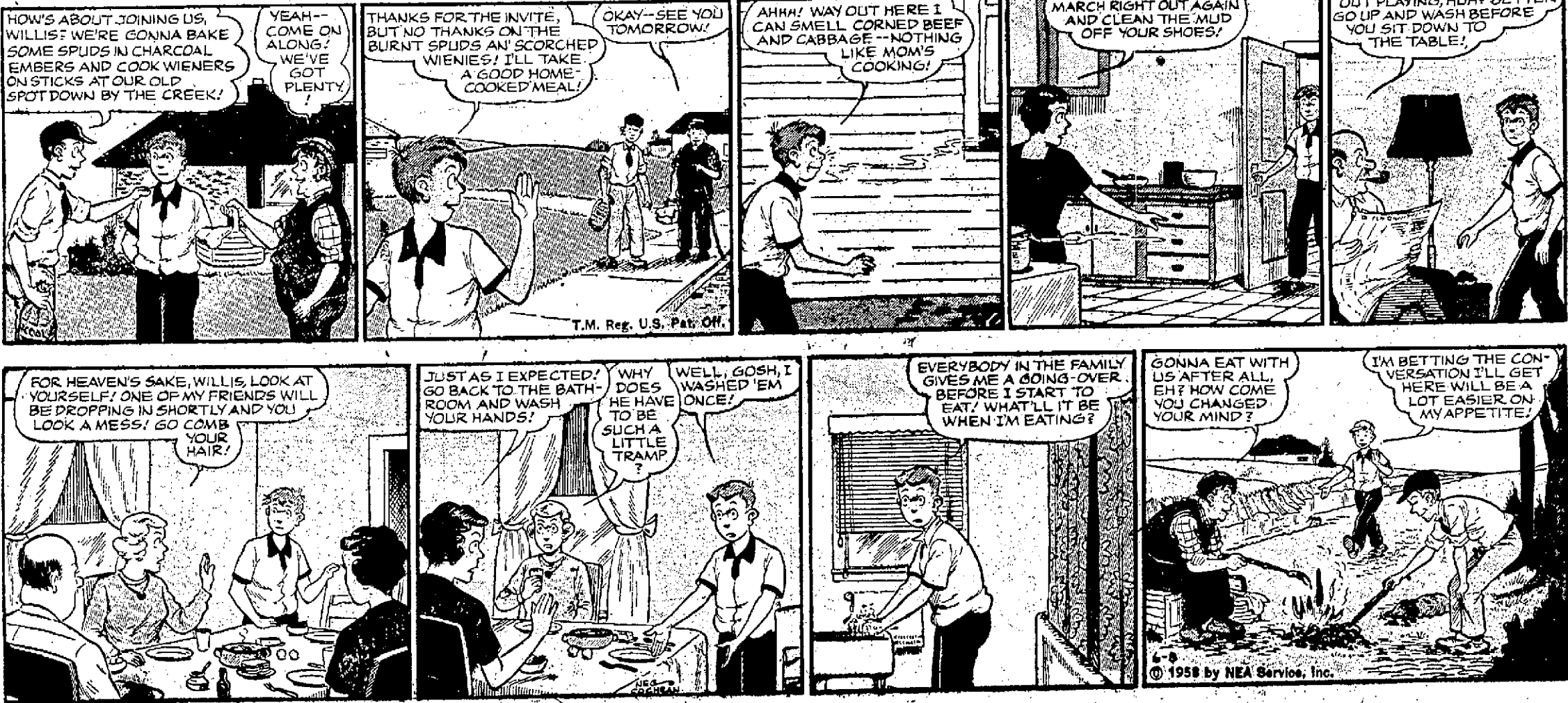
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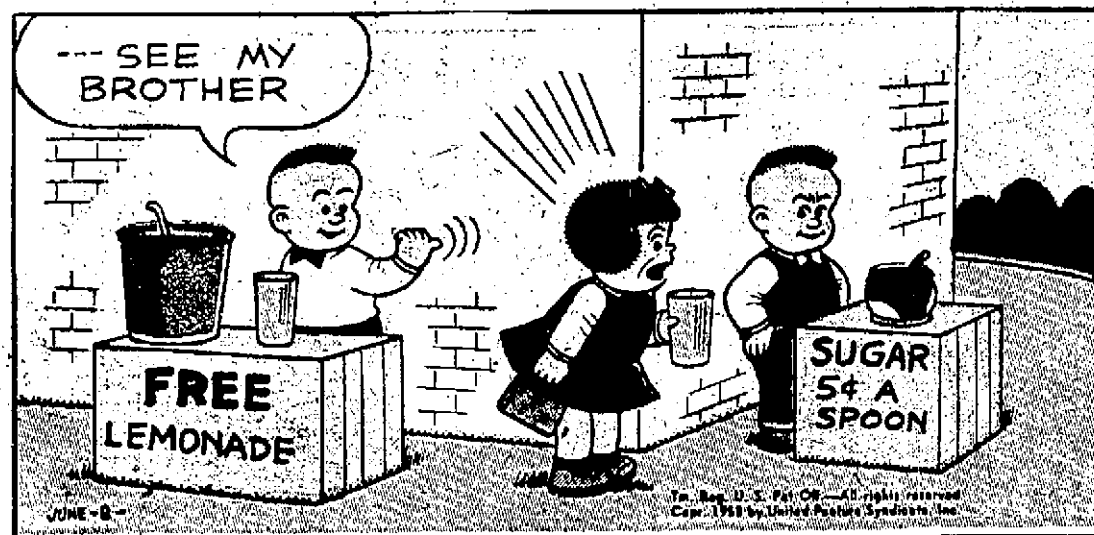
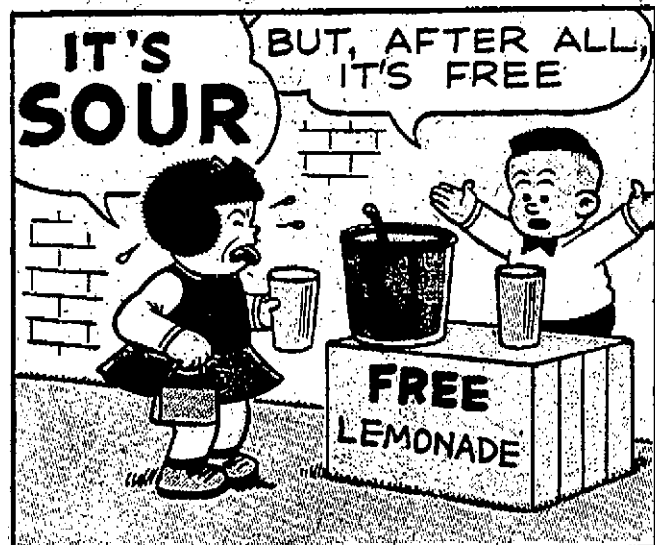
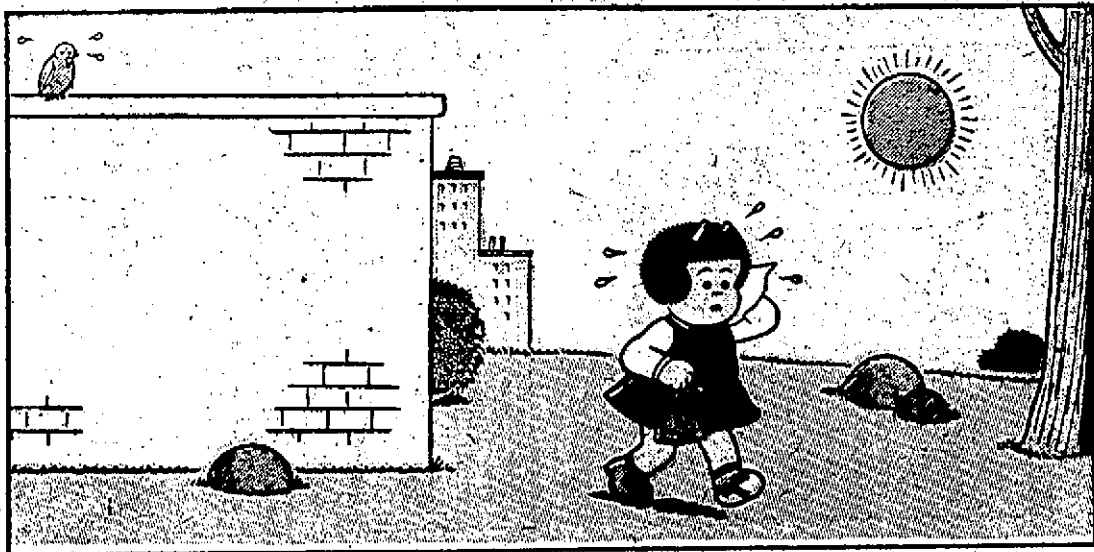
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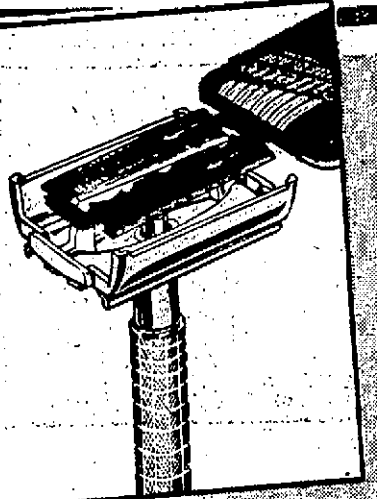
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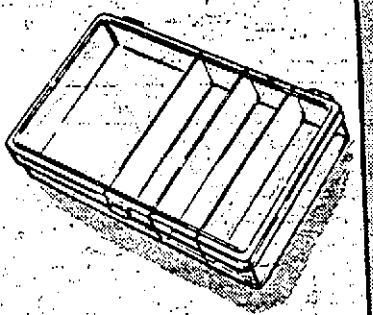
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WHAT (GASP) PART ARE YOU UP TO, ETHEL?

I'M UP TO THE PART WHERE HE AND SHE (QUIVER)-PAGE 46, ELAINE

THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING, ETHEL. WAIT UNTIL YOU READ (SHUDDER) PAGE 67!

I'LL SEE YOU AFTER CLASS, MISS SAUNDERS! CONCEALING A COPY OF THIS TRASH BEHIND YOUR TEXT BOOK!

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MISS SNELL!

LATER, DEAR CHILD-COME BACK (GASP) MUCH LATER!

YES, I'M THE PUBLISHER OF 'MISERY CORNERS', BUT I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST NOTION OF WHO GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT REALLY IS!

MEANWHILE -- BACK IN CRABTREE CORNERS

NORMA--HAVE YOU READ 'MISERY CORNERS'??

YES--AND IF YOU THINK WHAT I THINK--

THIS BOOK IS ABOUT (CHOKE) CRABTREE CORNERS... AT LEAST IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE. I SWEAR I KNOW!!

EXACTLY!

BUT WHO--WHO WOULD EXPOSE HERSELF TO BEING RIDDEN OUT OF TOWN ON A RAIL BY WRITING A BOOK ABOUT HER FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS?

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IT'S A DEAL! I'M TOO BEAT 'T' RUN MUCH MORE!

SINCE I'M IN DIRE FINANCIAL STRAITS... I'D LIKE MY FEE IN ADVANCE, SIRE!

OKAY, OKAY! NOW, LET'S GET GOIN'! THERE'S BUTCH!

EBRA-CKE! GET LOST, BUTCH, YA BULLY!

YAK! I'M ENJOVIN' THIS!

MY TRUSTY STEED WILL SPEED YOU TO SAFETY, SIRE! HMMM...

STEP ON IT, SYLVESTER! I PAID YA T' LOSE THIS CLUCK... HE'S GAININ' ON US!

SORRY, GUVNOR, IT CAN'T BE HELPED!

SPOT SPIT

YIPE! SOCK WHAP

I'M AFRAID I MUST STOP HERE!

GAS!

CONTAIN YOUR IRE, SIRE! CERTAINLY YOU DIDN'T EXPECT MY VEHICLE TO OPERATE WITHOUT GAS!

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## IT'S ME, DILLY!

SKIN DIVING HAS ONE DISADVANTAGE FOR A GIRL, TAG-- SHE CAN'T TALK!

WELL, IF YOU WANT TO SAY ANYTHING, WRITE IT ON YOUR SLATE! OKAY, DILLY?.. LET'S GO!

IT'S MAGIC AND FANTASY! LIKE ANOTHER WORLD!

DON'T PANIC--SHARK!

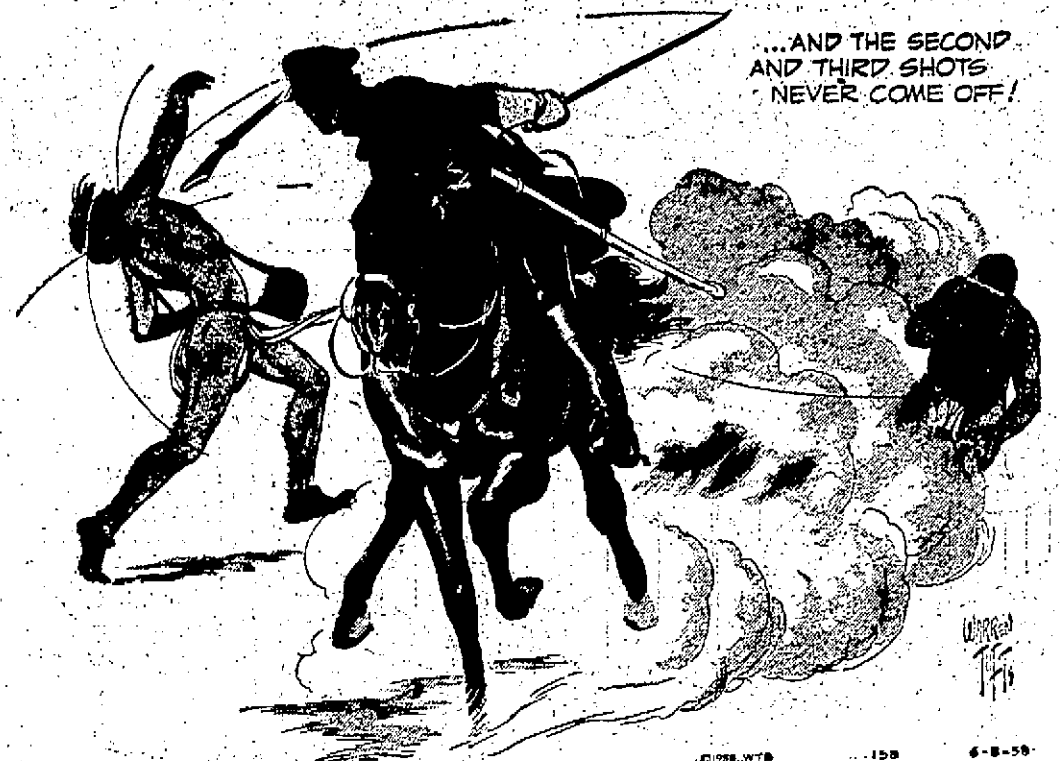
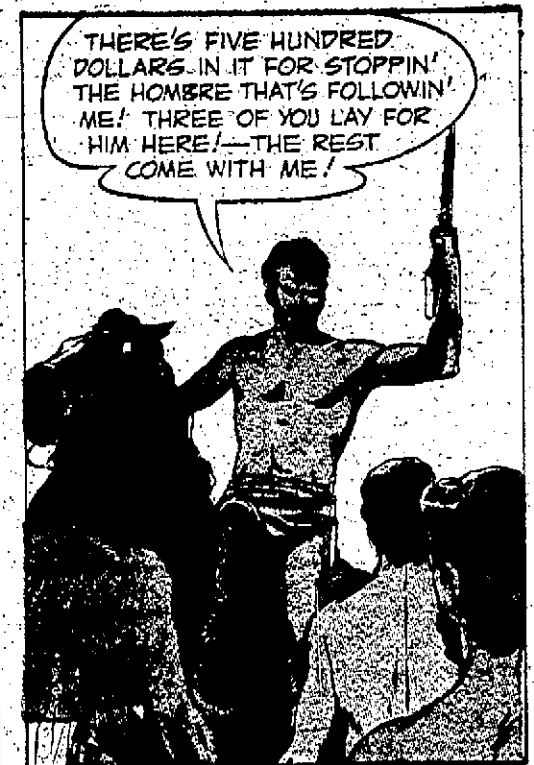
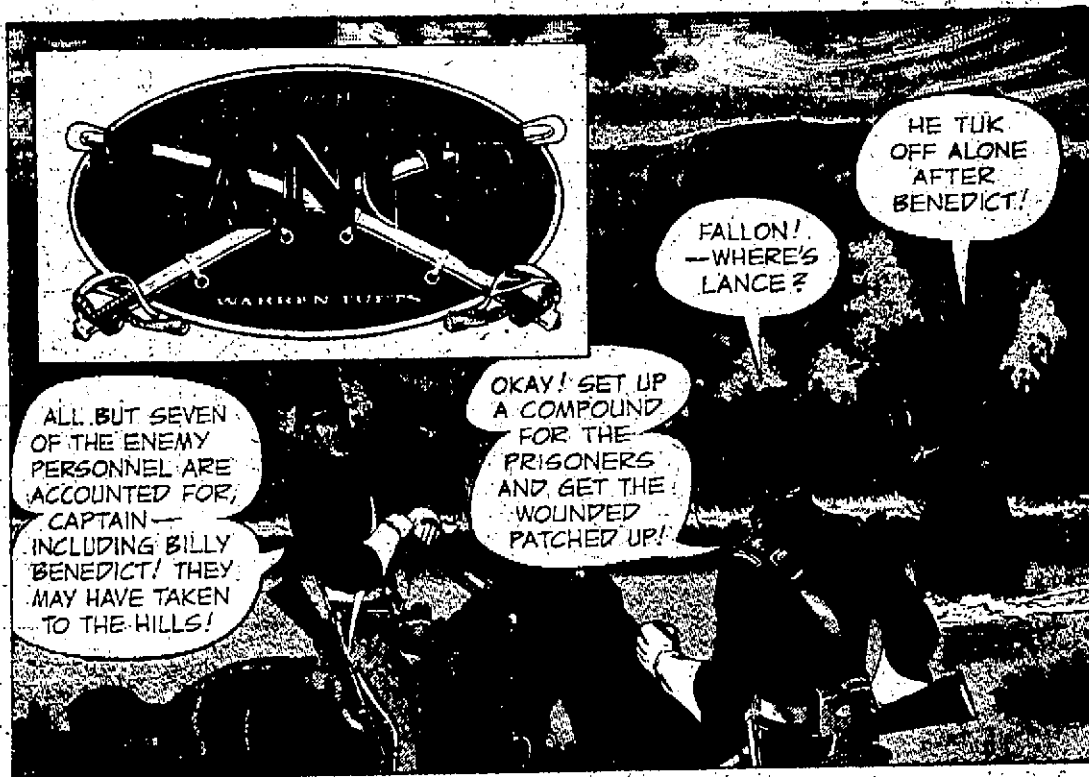
BRAVE GAL! YOU KEPT A COOL HEAD!

THE SHARK DIDN'T WORRY ME...

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I'M NOT WORRIED--THEY'RE MAN EATERS!

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# ANTI-GAULLISTS RAID 3 CITIES

## Lebanon Battle Rages

### Regulars Rip Rebel Army Stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A pitched battle raged Saturday in Tripoli between rebels entrenched in the old city and Lebanese government forces backed by fighter planes, tanks and artillery, according to reports reaching here.

The old city of the port 40 miles north of Beirut has been controlled by the rebels since the insurrection erupted last month.

Rebel sources said the fighting broke out shortly before dawn. In the first six hours of fighting, the sources said, the insurgents suffered 10 to 15 killed and 30 to 40 wounded.

There was no estimate of Lebanese Army casualties.

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THE SPOKESMAN said Lebanese Air Force fighter planes raked the old city with machine gun fire late Friday and again Saturday. He said Lebanese Army tanks and mortars threw shells into the area the rebels had converted into their stronghold.

Rebel chieftain Rashid Karami was reported in urgent consultations with his chief lieutenants.

Meantime, reports circulated in parliamentary circles that the pro-western government of President Camille Chamoun is seriously considering the possibility of signing a defensive agreement with the Arab Union of Iraq and Jordan. The Arab Union was created on the heels of the merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic.

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### Lightning Ignites Oil Tank

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A lightning bolt touched off a second oil fire in nine days Saturday at the American Liberty terminal Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Firemen reported the blaze still out of control five hours later. One fireman was reported injured.

A 52,000-barrel storage tank ignited by the lightning bolt stood 500 yards north of a storage tank which was demolished when it was struck by lightning May 30.

Westwego Fire Chief W. E. Griffin said Saturday's fire endangered a 100-year-old plantation home located 300 feet from the blazing tank.

Chemical foam was rushed to the scene by truck and helicopter.

Nuri to Visit Britain

BAGHDAD (AP)—Premier Nuri plans to leave June 23 for his first visit to Britain since he became chief of government for the combined kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan.

REHEARSAL FOR ATOMIC WARFARE

This simulated atomic blast is one of many ingenious devices used to provide realism at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of King City, where soldiers and scientists fit new doctrines and weapons to the needs of tomorrow's war.—(Story by I. P. T. military writer James A. Allen on Page A-6)

## Republicans Gird for Major California Struggle in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outwardly, Republicans are saying November will tell a different story in California.

Privately, there is speculation that even President Eisenhower may be asked to go to the aid of Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in their gubernatorial and senatorial races before the campaign is over.

As one Republican official put it in Washington: "It's going to be rough and rugged for us in California. We've got one helluva race on our hands."

That was his way of summing up last Tuesday's primaries in the big key state on the West Coast—primaries that permitted candidates to file on both major party ballots.

Those figures showed that with returns almost complete, 160,000 of the combined Knight-Christopher totals.

Democrats were elated over the results and began talking about a 6-4 victory margin in November in both governor and senate races. But they said they would run scared and arranged for national party figures to take part in the California campaign.

Republicans said they would call on Vice President Nixon, National Chairman Meade A. McCormack, and perhaps Eisenhower to counter the oratorical battery of such figures as former President Harry S. Truman, Adlai Stevenson, National Chairman Paul Butler and Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey.

Other primaries during the week in Montana, South Dakota and Alabama provided few fireworks, except that in Alabama there was a threat of another Democratic bolt of the 1960 national ticket.

This came about when Alabama states' rights Democrats regained control of party affairs from the party loyalists. The states' righters opposed the present loyalty oath pledging candidates to support national convention nominees.

The states' righters sought to minimize talk of a party bolt like the one in 1948 when Alabama's 11 Democratic presidential electors voted for the independent Thurmond - Wright presidential ticket instead of for the Truman-Barkley combination.

One-third of the 48 states now have chosen candidates for the

## Nightmare Horribly Real as Car Crashes Bedroom

FIRESTONE PARK (CNS)—Nobody, but nobody, could have a nightmare like this, says Harry Porter.

Porter's "nightmare" occurred at 2:15 a. m. Saturday when he awoke from a sound sleep to find his own car smashing through the wall and into his bedroom.

Porter was uninjured. He found out what happened a few minutes later.

Mrs. Katherine L. Stone, 39, of Los Angeles, said she was parked in her Cadillac convertible at Avalon and 138th St. when another vehicle driven by a woman struck her head-on.

Mrs. Stone said she was pushed in her car about 40 feet into an alley, 160 feet down the alley where she smashed into Porter's car, driving it into his bedroom.

Extensive damage was done to both vehicles and Porter's wall. The woman who was the cause of the "nightmare" has not been found.

## Lumberyard Fire Damage in Millions

6 Homes Destroyed; 20 More Periled in Shower of Sparks

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (AP)—A fire described as the worst in Perth Amboy's history Saturday night destroyed two lumberyards and six houses, causing damage estimated in the millions.

Gutted were the Crouse Lumber Co. and the adjacent Hurley Lumber Co. in the northern part of the city, eight blocks from the business district.

The blaze, fanned by a stiff wind, demolished six houses nearby, and scorched or threatened about 20 other homes in the area as showers of sparks rained down.

A number of families were evacuated from the damaged and threatened homes.

FOUR FIREMEN were hospitalized, but were not seriously injured. At least seven other firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and other injuries. A 66-year-old woman whose house caught fire suffered a mild heart attack and was also hospitalized.

Some 10,000 spectators turned out to watch the blaze which was finally brought under control after a three and one-half hour battle by more than 600 firemen from the city and surrounding area.

City Commissioner Richard M. Budnick said the fire began in storage bins in the Crouse yard which contained barrels of gas and oil.

Raymond J. Desmond, a Crouse employee, said the eight-acre establishment was heavily stocked with lumber for the summer construction season.

He estimated the damage to Crouse alone at between \$200,000-\$300,000. The Hurley yard was also heavily stocked, Desmond said.

## Actress Hurt in Collision

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Actress Suzy Parker was injured and her father was killed in collision between their automobile and a freight train Saturday.

The dead man was George Lofton Parker, 63, owner of Parker Printing Preparations, Jacksonville.

His daughter, Mrs. Pierre LaSalle of New York, was hospitalized with fractures of both arms. Her professional name is Suzy Parker.

MRS. LASALLE leaped from a top fashion model to a film star. She had had prominent roles in two pictures, "Kiss Them for Me" and "10 North Frederick." She was one of the highest paid models in New York but tired of it and turned to the movies.

State Highway Patrolman Joe Hough said Parker was driving toward his home and apparently failed to see or hear the Florida East Coast Railway train approach a crossing near St. Augustine.



SUZY PARKER Wreck Victim



## RARE BEAR

Largest polar bear ever felled by a hunter's bullet is this 10-foot monster shot by Tom Bolack, Farmington, N. M., on frozen Chukchi Sea, north of Bering Strait. Admiring the specimen is pretty Sharleen Hopkins, of Craig, Alaska. Taxidermists, who had mammoth-sized job on their hands, now are ready to ship it to Bolack's home town.—(AP)

## ENTICEMENT CHARGED

### Writer Is Accused by Deborah's Mate

LONDON (AP)—Deborah Kerr's husband Saturday accused Hollywood screen writer Peter Viertel of enticement of the actress.

Husband Anthony Bartley, a former Royal Air Force flier, said he was trying to "preserve and safeguard my marriage and to protect my children."

Bartley's lawyer said in a statement they had "issued a writ against Mr. Viertel alleging enticement." They did not say what further legal action was intended. But under British law, a writ is issued as the first step in a civil action. It is a warning that the defendant may be liable for damages.

Bartley and the 36-year-old sophisticated lady of the films had for 12 years been regarded as movieland's happiest married couple until she disclosed their separation a week ago.

MISS KERR and Viertel are both in Vienna working on a movie.

## Youths Shot Trying to Crash Party

A 21-year-old man and his 17-year-old companion were shot Saturday night during an alleged attempt to crash a house party at Poppy St. and De Forest Ave.

Police said the older victim is Melvin Cling, 21, of 6648 Oriaba Ave., shot in the right forearm. The younger boy, Lynn De Young, of 2206 Poppy St., suffered a left-leg wound.

Both were said to be in good condition at Seaside Hospital.

POLICE QUOTED Cling as saying they were driving past the house and saw a party was in progress. They attempted to gain entrance, were ordered away. Later they returned.

Two young men stepped outside, one brandishing a pistol, Cling told police.

The first shot struck Cling. He fled on foot. Two other shots were fired, one striking the De Young youth. The latter ran four blocks to a drive-in restaurant.

Early today, police still were questioning party guests.

## Algeria Hit by Surprise Rebel Attack

Premier's Speech Stirs Assault by Moslem Leaders

ALGIERS (UPI)—Moslem rebels Sunday answered Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid to settle the Algerian war with bursts of gunfire and surprise attacks. One of the three raids was made on the city of Bone where De Gaulle appealed Thursday for "reconciliation."

A rebel band charged the police station in the coastal town at midnight and sprayed the streets with tommy-gun bullets. Three policemen were wounded in a 40-minute fire-fight.

Troops with heavy machine-guns finally drove off the rebels and troops in helicopters were pursuing them.

OTHER REBEL attacks were reported in widely scattered parts of the North African territory. Crops were burned and rails sabotaged.

In Algiers, a shopkeeper was shot dead in his store. Three Moslems were stabbed to death in Sidi Bel Abbas.

The sudden rebel attacks, after two weeks of relative quiet, followed a declaration by Algerian rebel leaders in Cairo that De Gaulle's proposal for integration of the French and Moslems and full citizenship for native Algerians was "French imperialism."

THE ATTACKS were taken as an indication that the rebels would reject De Gaulle's plan for reconciliation and integration and fight on for Algerian independence.

But politically, De Gaulle has the situation well in hand. The public safety committee ruling in Algiers vowed loyalty to him and accepted his demand that he receive unconditional support.

There still were diehard rightists who opposed what they considered De Gaulle's "soft" approach to France's problems. But they were being silenced by the military-civilian leaders who accepted De Gaulle without question.

## Russ Hope of Credit Deal Slim

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's offer for a billion-dollar trade deal with the United States is interpreted by many Westerners here as evidence that the Soviet Premier is determined to raise the standard of living in Russia, whatever the propaganda cost.

Other Westerners in Moscow, however, looked on the bid as a Khrushchev coup in itself in his over-all campaign for peaceful coexistence with the West.

KHRUSHCHEV himself admitted any large-scale Soviet-U.S. trade would hinge on long-term credits from the United States. But Westerners here see little prospect the U.S. Congress would approve such credits.

The main argument likely to be raised in the United States is that credits would only release further Kremlin credits for underdeveloped countries—a field in which the Soviet Union is competing with the United States.

## Sputnik Dog Proves Space-Proof

### Russia Reports on Laika's Blood Circulation, Breath

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Soviet scientists Saturday reported that the dog in Sputnik II easily withstood the rigors of space flight, including the sensation of weightlessness, and proved that animals can endure rocket blast off and orbit travel.

A formal report to the International Geophysical Year headquarters on the dog, Laika, stressed that once in orbit, "circulation of the blood and breathing became nearly normal again."

In the ascent aboard the 1,120-pound payload of the rocket, the 40-pound female dog's heartbeat tripled. The heart settled back to regular rhythm in orbit, when the Sputnik was traveling at 18,000 mp, 1,056 miles out in space.

LAIKA WAS encased in an air conditioned compartment of the 19-foot long conical sputnik and was provided with nourishment.

The sputnik was launched last Nov. 3 from Russia. Laika lived only a week. The body traveled with the satellite and

burned with it somewhere in the Caribbean area when the sputnik plunged into the earth's atmosphere April 14.

The Soviet report, which repeated much information Russian scientists already had given out, said Laika very well "withstood not only the ascent of the satellite in orbit, but also travelling conditions while in orbit."

"ONCE THE SATELLITE was in orbit, gravitation disappeared."

This meant Laika was weightless, the space condition scientists still are investigating to determine how it will affect human beings in space flight.

In the weightless state, Laika's body ceased to press on the bottom of the container. But by contracting her muscles, the dog could move its legs, the report said.

The absence of the feeling of weight "did not cause in itself an essential and lasting change in the animal's physiological functions," the report concluded.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. Says: Cutting Own Throat

The well-financed and organized program to place a sales tax cut measure on the November ballot has been successful. It is the project backed by the AFL-CIO in an effort to take taxpayer attention off the right-to-work measure, which has not qualified for the ballot. But in what they considered a clever political move, the union strategists may have cut the economic throats of thousands of future members.

In its plan to take the heat off right-to-work, the union program calls for cutting state sales taxes by a third—lowering income taxes on low-income bracket groups—and raising state income taxes on higher brackets to as high as 46 per cent. The top individual state income tax now is 6 per cent and the top corporation tax 4 per cent. Thus the plan is to relieve the average family of some taxes and add on large increases to the small percentage in the high tax brackets.

This will be a very popular theme among many people who see nothing wrong with confiscation of most of the income in any bracket just above his own. But it is a very short-sighted policy for people who intend to stay in California. There is no surer way to stop new industries from coming here than to build a tax wall to keep them out. There is no state now assessing such high state income taxes as those proposed by the plan to be voted on next November.

Under the plan all state income taxes would be removed from a single person with \$9,000 a year or a married couple with \$18,000 a year. This, together with the lowering of sales taxes from 3 to 2 per cent, would take out an estimated \$200 million a year from present collections. Even charging up to 46 per cent income taxes only \$164 million would be collected from higher bracket incomes. That is because there are so few of them. If every dollar of net income left to them now, after state and federal income taxes, were taken, it would barely equal the savings proposed for a million state taxpayers.

It is true these higher income taxes would be deductible from federal income tax payments. Those taxes now take up to 90 per cent of individual incomes. But such deductions from federal taxes will inevitably mean higher federal taxes to make up the difference should other states take the same action. But other states will not take such action. They know that to do so would drive industries away from their states. It would be a tax wall over which new industries would not venture.

If anyone doubts this we suggest they picture themselves as executives of an industry considering moving to a West Coast state. Would those executives be apt to decide on a state where state income taxes on high incomes were confiscatory? They would be stupid to do so and successful executives are not stupid. If union leaders are looking forward to fewer industries and fewer jobs they have taken a long step forward in sponsoring this referendum which will be on the November ballot—and which because of the demagoguery of the presentation will probably be voted into law.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Billy Graham Offers View on Loan to Mick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's testimony that a convert of evangelist Billy Graham loaned him \$7,000 drew this comment from Graham Saturday night:

"You can't calculate the value of a soul in dollars and cents. Jim has been trying to win some of his former underworld associates for Christ, including Mickey Cohen."

HE ADDRESSED about 17,000 persons in 18,500-seat Cow Palace as he concluded his sixth week here.

James Vaus, a former wire-tap artist for Cohen, was converted by Graham in 1949. He later became an evangelist.

Cohen testified Friday at his assault trial in Los Angeles that he had been living on loans from friends, including \$7,000 from Vaus.

Saturday night's Graham sermon was televised on 170 stations in the United States and Canada.

Composer-rancher Stuart Hamblen sang two of his works, "This Ol' House" and "Until Then." Also present were Vaus and Southern California youth worker Lou Zamperini, noted for tearing down a Nazi flag at the 1936 Olympics because Hitler walked out on American winner Jesse Owen, a Negro.

VAUS, HAMBLÉN and Zamperini were converted by Graham in a Los Angeles revival in 1949.

Graham noted that a national magazine had commented that the conversion would not last.

Pointing to the three men on the stage, Graham said "It has lasted."

### Kaye, Sinatra Buy Radio Outlet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Entertainer Danny Kaye has joined with singer Frank Sinatra in buying the Mt. Rainier Radio and Television Broadcasting Corp., the corporation president said Saturday.

The corporation, which operates radio stations KJR in Seattle, KXII in Portland and KNEW in Spokane, henceforth will be known as Seattle, Portland and Spokane radio.

### UPI Appointment

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kenneth Smith Saturday was appointed associate promotion manager of United Press International. He was formerly promotion manager of International News Service and its photo division, International News Photos.

### Strike Threat Ends

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The threat of a strike ended Saturday at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Missouri's largest employer, as union machinists accepted management's offer.

## GOP Set for Battle in the Fall

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Nov. 4 elections. The nominees will contest for 8 U. S. Senate, 191 U. S. House and 10 governor seats.

All told, candidates will be chosen to run for 34 U. S. Senate, 435 U. S. House, and 33 governor seats.

### Brown Sees No More GOPs This Century

NEW YORK (AP)—Edmund Brown of California predicted Saturday he would become his state's second Democratic governor in this century.

And, he added, "I predict that I will do such a fine job there won't be another Republican governor in this century."

The California attorney general won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in his state Tuesday and was more than 600,000 votes ahead of the Republican nominee, Sen. William Knowland, in the primary balloting.

He flew here from Washington to confer with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

The two Democrats said they believed a "Democratic tide is running" in both states.

### Japanese Royal Pair Due Today in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A busy round of sight-seeing has been planned for Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan when the royal couple arrives today in San Francisco.

The foreign dignitaries, en route to South America on a state visit, will tour the University of California and the Palestine Institute of Archaeology in Berkeley on Monday.

The Prince and Princess will leave the Bay Area Monday night by air for Brazil.

### Convict Saud's Kin in Plot on Nasser

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Saud's father-in-law was convicted Saturday of plotting to assassinate President Nasser and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A three-man military tribunal tried the father-in-law, Asad Ibrahim Meri, and his brother, Majed Ibrahim Meri, in absentia. The brother also got a life sentence.

### Pilot Dies in Blast of Acrobatic Jet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An F86F Sabrejet fighter plane burst into flame during an aerial acrobatic show here Saturday and plunged to the ground in a residential garden just south of nearby Fairborn.

The explosion killed the pilot, Capt. John T. Ferrier, of Denver, Colo., and hurled his body into a tree 30 feet away.

### Proposes Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed Saturday that Congress establish a distinguished achievement medal for civilians to reward outstanding intellectual or artistic accomplishments.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:02 p.m.  
Moonrise: 12:29 a.m.; moonset: 12:25 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 2:16 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 4:24 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 9:22 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 10:43 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:03 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:01 a.m.; moonset: 1:19 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 3:36 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 5:15 p.m. Low, 1.0 foot at 10:17 a.m.

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## Writer Tells Dealings With Red Spy

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Charles Theodore Beaumet Saturday night revealed how an innocent request for a story on Russian stocking-making developed into an international incident.

Beaumet is the American citizen whose relationship with Nikolai I. Kurochkin, a third secretary in the Russian embassy here, led to the Russian diplomat's expulsion as "persona non grata."

Shortly after the State Department announced its action against the Russian Saturday, other government sources said that Beaumet had cooperated with government agents in unveiling the Russian diplomat's repeated requests for "classified" documents.

THE OFFICIAL announcement said Beaumet had received "hundreds of dollars" from the Russian.

Beaumet, who lives in a simply furnished apartment with his wife, daughter, Charlene, 2½, and son Charles, five months, said he had actually re-

ceived \$435 in progressively larger chunks, starting with \$50 and ending with about \$200.

"I guess I should have been suspicious as the amounts grew," the 25-year-old Navy veteran of the Korean war commented. "I wasn't suspicious until federal agents came to visit me."

This is Beaumet's story as told to a Washington Star reporter Saturday night:

"I was free-lancing for a trade publication last year—a textile weekly. I was its first Washington correspondent and it was up to me to establish the beat. I wanted to do something special so I thought of writing up stocking-making in foreign lands. I chose Russia because that was in the limelight all the time."

"I called the embassy and asked for the press attache. An appointment was lined up for me. Well, I went to the embassy on a Saturday morning."

"After about 10 minutes Kurochkin came in. He introduced himself as press attache. I told

him I wanted to know all about Russian stockings—men's, women's, seamless and full-fashioned. He agreed to wire my queries to Moscow."

A SHORT TIME later, he called me and said there was going to be a big shindig at the embassy and invited me to come. . . . Kurochkin got very

### Ex-Police Chief Arrested, Faces Burglary Charge

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)—Santa Cruz police arrested Don Latta, 32, former Capitola chief of police, Saturday on a charge of burglarizing a janitorial service office.

Latta, who headed the Capitola force from 1952 to 1955, was traced through a calculation, machine stolen from the firm, last April, according to Detective Lt. Richard Overton.

Overton said Latta admitted the burglary and said he needed the money for family debts.

mellow. He was feeling his vodka. He said he'd like to take me to lunch sometime.

"Sometime after that, I got the material from Moscow. He'd promised me and I sold it to the textile magazine. Then I didn't hear anything for about five months."

"About a month after I'd gone to work for the National Guardsman magazine, he called and reminded me that I'd said I would have lunch with him. We met at a restaurant near where I lived."

(The magazine has disclosed that Beaumet is no longer on

its staff, having been released for immaturity of judgment.)

"One night, I was eating dinner when there was a knock on my door. Two government agents introduced themselves. They said they were interested to know about my relationship with a Soviet official. I knew I hadn't given Kurochkin anything classified."

"They were non-committal. They left it up in the air. But as far as I was concerned, from that time on, every time he called me, I called them."

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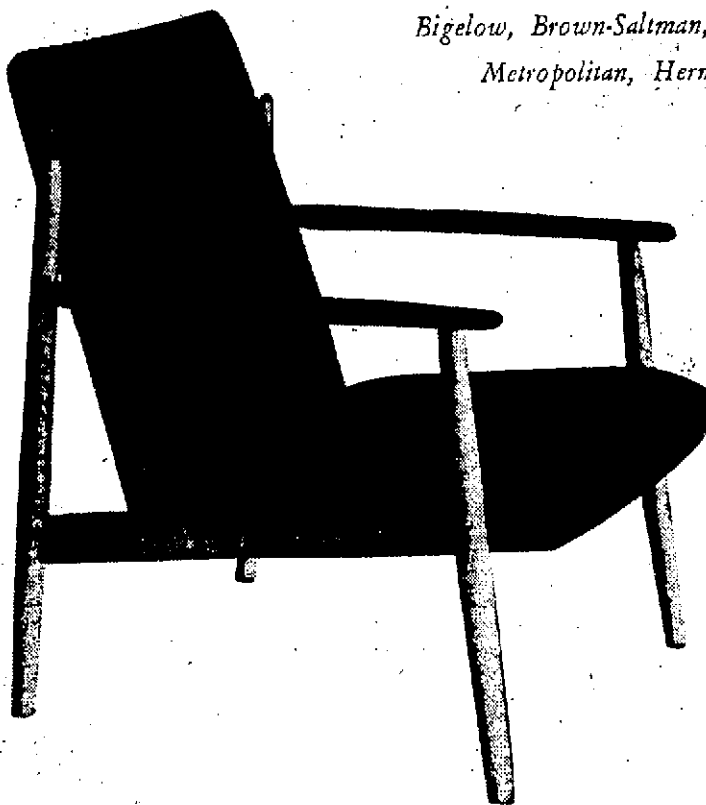
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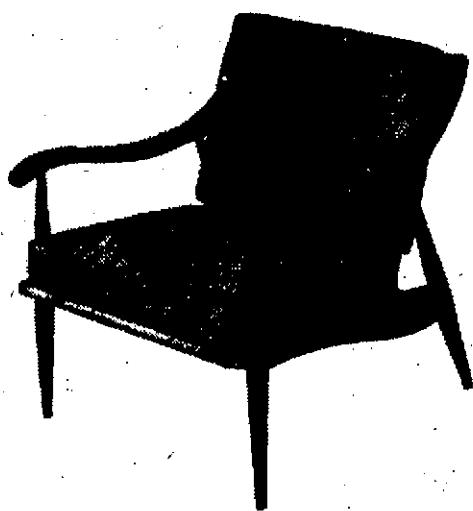
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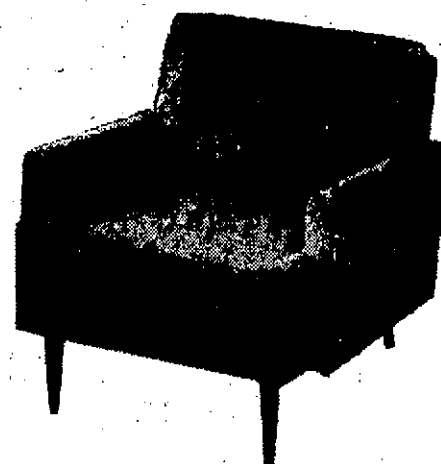


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# Chrysler Hit By UAW on Labor Tactics

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers charged Saturday that Chrysler Corp. is trying to weaken or break the UAW, possibly to create a "company union" or leave the road open for another union.

The charge was made by Art Hughes, acting top negotiator for the UAW at Chrysler. Hughes delivered the statement after a stormy four-hour meeting with about 500 local union officers and stewards.

The local officers, union plant committeemen and stewards were in a rebellious mood because of Chrysler's action since the Chrysler-UAW contract expired last Sunday.

CHRYSLER, like General Motors and Ford, sharply trimmed the amount of time union representatives in the plants can spend away from their plant jobs negotiating worker grievances. And at one location—the Mack Stamping and Plymouth body plants formerly covered by a special agreement signed with the old Briggs body company—the company laid off 87 union representatives and told the union to hand over a new list of 46 if any union representatives are to be recognized.

This action by Chrysler resulted in the shutdown of the Plymouth Body and Plymouth assembly plants Friday, idling 5,400 workers.

AT THIS AND other plants the past two days the union committeemen and stewards have refused to comply with the new company work orders and the company has handed 250-300 disciplinary layoffs up to three work days.

At Saturday's meeting in UAW local 212 hall, angry stewards and local presidents said the company is "making a farce" of grievance procedure, and "the company is trying to get rid of the stewards."

But Hughes, UAW assistant Chrysler department director Harold Julian and Doug Frazer, aide to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, told the local officers and stewards the union's policy is to stay on the job no matter what the company does.



## GRADUATION DAZE

When the bright sun became unbearably hot during graduation day rehearsal at Pahokee, Fla., these two high school seniors neatly solved the problem by gathering up their long gowns during brief intermission stroll. The girls? They're Anita Cowart (left) and Judy Ellis.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Ringling Daughter to Quit Circus, Rips Management

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Hester Ringling Sanford announced Saturday night that she and her son, Stuart Gage Lancaster, are resigning as director and

vice-president of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus in protest of "its continued mismanagement."

Mrs. Sanford, daughter of the late Charles Ringling, one of the original circus owners, asked that the resignation be wired to New York to be read at a meeting of circus directors Monday.

The Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus, once billed as "the greatest show on earth," has done away with its famed "big top" and now operates a streamlined road company. It closed down its winter quarters here recently and announced plans to sell most of its large menagerie.

Mrs. Sanford and Lan-

caster, of Sarasota, said they intend to devote "our full time to a vigorous prosecution" of a suit filed by minority stockholders last Sept. 7.

The suit accused circus president John Ringling North and other top circus officials of mismanagement which cost the corporation a loss of \$20 million in the last 10 years. Still pending, the suit demands an accounting of circus assets during that time.

Mrs. Sanford, Lancaster, and Charles Lancaster, Stuart's brother, own 49 per cent of the stock of the circus.

## Cut Honking of Cars

TOKYO (AP)—The city reports its antihonk campaign has cut car honking 80 per cent in test areas. One of the quietest zones is at the Imperial Palace.

## Californian Killed

ROVIGO, Italy (AP)—Mrs. Grace Farey Dundee, 58, of Vallejo, Calif., was killed and her husband, Ernest, was injured seriously in a three-car collision near here Saturday.

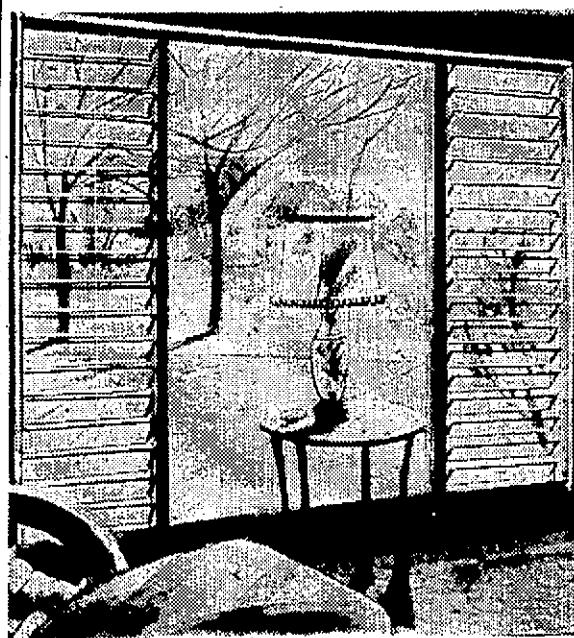
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## 4 Mothers Leave Jail in Curfew Row; Citizens Call Law Unconstitutional

SAN PEDRO — Four Wilmington women were released from jail here Saturday after serving two-day sentences for allowing their children to violate the city's 10 p.m. curfew law.

Released at 6 a.m. were Mrs. Raul Telles, of 446 Marr Vista St.; Mrs. Betti Figueroa, of 407 W. F St.; Mrs. Rita Figueroa, 1004 E. Walk St., and Mrs. Isabel Perez, of 531 Gulf Ave.

Mrs. Telles' husband began serving his two-day sentence after his wife's release. He had been allowed to delay serving the term so he could stay with their 11 children.

ALL FIVE WERE sentenced to 60-day jail terms Friday by Judge Bernard Lawler, who then suspended 58 days of the sentences on the condition the children commit no further curfew violations.

Three other parents pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trials. The trials for Frank Figueroa, Betti's husband, and

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ramos, of 914 W. D St., have been set for July 30.

The sentences drew criticism from the attorney who will represent the latter three parents and from a Wilmington youth center director.

Both attorney Grover Johnson and W. Richard Meyers, director of the community center, declared the 58-day suspended sentences could be used by the youngsters as a club against their parents.

"AS AN EXAMPLE," said Meyers, "these kids can blackmail their parents by telling them they'll violate the curfew if they aren't allowed to use the family car."

"These youngsters are old enough to be held responsible for their own behavior," commented Meyers, who has been director of the center for 12 years.

Meyers also criticized the curfew law as "unrealistic in this modern day urban society."

If they really go after curfew violators, there wouldn't be enough jails to hold them."

Johnson, who said he is a former attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, termed the sentences "unconsti-

tutional because this punishes a person for a situation over which they have no control.

"There was no intent on the part of these parents to commit a crime."

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## Hoosier Welcome Set for Macmillan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Hoosiers of Indiana prepared a gigantic welcome Saturday for British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who will deliver the commencement address today at DePauw University.

Macmillan, whose mother, Nellie Belles, was the daughter of an Indiana physician, also will receive an honorary degree from the Greencastle, Ind., school.

Hoosiers unfurled "Welcome Mac" banners Saturday in anticipation of the prime minister's second return to Indiana in less than two years.

DEPAUW STUDENTS, Greencastle residents and persons living along the motor

caravan route from Indianapolis to Greencastle planned to welcome the British leader with cheers, applause and banners.

Macmillan, who flew to Washington, D. C., Saturday, will arrive here in a British Overseas Airline jet plane early this afternoon. Accompanied by Gov. Harold W. Handley, he will ride the 50-mile route to Greencastle in the governor's limousine.

COMMENCEMENT exercises at DePauw will begin in Blackstock Stadium before a crowd of about 6,500. If bad weather forces the graduation exercises indoors, the ceremonies will be moved to Bowman Memorial gymnasium.

## Boat Explosion Burns 2; Dock Worker Confines Fire

A wharf worker prevented a possible major fire Saturday when he quickly turned off fuel valves after the 55-foot motor cruiser Pacifico exploded and burned at the foot of Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

Klem Zar, 1013 Leland Ave., San Pedro, operator of the General Petroleum yacht station, was praised for his quick thinking.

He was refueling the 40-passenger water taxi, owned by the Catalina Island Steamship

Lines, when accumulated gas fumes in the lower part of the craft exploded.

Two crewmen, blown into the water, suffered burns. They are deckhand Joseph Zaunich, 29, 732 W. 18th St., San Pedro, and Norman Denniston, 31, 3612 Ladoga Ave.

Three firemen were injured slightly while fighting the blaze that burned the boat to the water line, causing \$25,000 damage to the craft and \$5,000 damage to the dock.

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# San Pedro Boy Navy Entry in V.F.W. Marble Tourney

The U.S. Navy's representative at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Marble Tournament for youngsters of servicemen is Ben Strange, 10, of 2435 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro.

Ben defeated six finalists Saturday in the area competitions at Beck Park, San Pedro, and Savanah Gardens, Long Beach, to represent the Navy and California in the national event.

Louie J. Hougardy, VFW representative on the board of directors of the co-sponsoring group, the Independent Business Men's Assn., said Ben will compete against representatives of other branches of the Armed Service at the Tucson finals, June 26-28.

Ben is the son of BM1 and Mrs. George E. Strange. His father now is in the Western Pacific aboard the Philippine Sea.

## Ovation Russ Hail Stokowski in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Leopold Stokowski made his first Moscow appearance Saturday night as guest-conductor of the Soviet Union Radio Orchestra and won a roaring chorus of cheers and bravos.

His conducting of Shostakovich's Eleventh Symphony to wind up the program set his audience chanting, "Stokowski! Stokowski!"

He and Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich and the orchestra took repeated bows to acknowledge the audience's noisy approval.

Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, lauded after its first performance here recently by the Philadelphia Orchestra, won such a warm audience reception that Stokowski repeated the American composer's work for an encore.

But it was the Shostakovich symphony that electrified the audience.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was among the notables.

Stokowski conducts four more performances here, then appears in Leningrad to end his Soviet tour.

## Fearful Folk Urge Police Stop Rocket

DETROIT (AP)—A worried male voice came over the telephone at the suburban Farmington Township police station Saturday.

"I was driving my wife home from shopping and I saw this guy carrying a huge rocket out of his garage," the man said. "It must have been 12 feet long and he looked like he was headed for a nearby field."

Again the phone rang.

"I just saw a man setting up a big rocket in his driveway," said the woman caller. "I don't think he ought to shoot that thing up by all these houses. It must be 20 feet long."

MINUTES LATER a police car pulled up at the home of the Rev. Arthur R. Parkin Jr., assistant pastor of the Clarenceville Methodist Church. In his driveway stood a 15-foot rocket-like device painted green and white.

"It's for my church," he told puzzled policemen. "I'm a former sheet-metal worker and I made it myself out of furnace pipes. It's going to set on the church lawn as an advertisement for a vacation Bible school."

"Our theme," he added, "is 'Exploring God's Wonders.'"

## Red Bootleggers Increase Sales

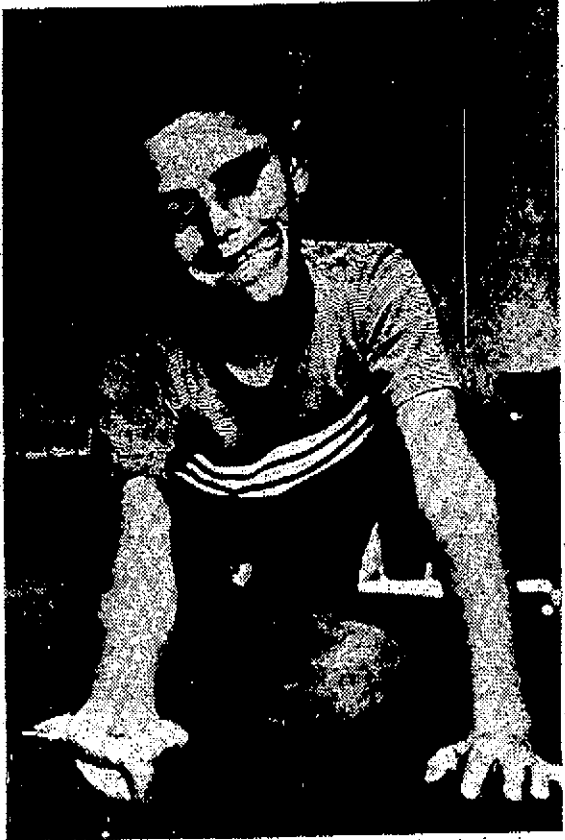
VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest newspaper Nepszava reports bootlegging is defeating the anti-booze campaign of Hungary's Red rulers. It said while pub consumption of liquor decreased some in the first five months this year moonshine output and sales went up 40 to 45 per cent.

## Plaque Honors Ike

MANILA (UPI)—President Carlos P. Garcia Saturday unveiled a plaque honoring President Eisenhower in the office in the Malacanang Palace used by Eisenhower when he was military adviser to the Philippine commonwealth from 1935 to 1939.

## Ike Plays 18

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower took advantage of sunny, cool weather Saturday to play 18 holes of golf at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.



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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**Foreign Aid**—The Senate and House have passed different versions. The Senate bill passed Friday night must now go to Senate-House conferences for the difference to be ironed out. The Senate authorization bill for \$3,713,000,000 was 102 million dollars more than the House authorized.

**Jobless Pay**—President signed into law bill offering states federal loans to extend unemployment compensation payments.

**Statehood**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to admit Alaska to statehood. Fight over Hawaiian statehood may delay action.

**Defense**—House takes up next week on bill to extend reciprocal trade program and grant President more tariff-cutting authority. Senate action pending.

**Taxes**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending corporation and excise (sales) taxes one year. General tax cut ruled out.

**Small Business**—Senate plans action next week on 250-million dollar revolving fund for loans to small business.

**Space**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to create a civilian-controlled outer-space agency but exempting military projects.

**Atomic**—Senate-House action pending on bill to share under-congressional veto power some atomic weapons and materials with U.S. allies.

**Railroads**—Senate action pending on broad loan and tax relief program for depressed railroads.

**Labor**—Senate Labor Committee approved middle-of-the-road labor union reform bill. Senate action expected within 10 days.

**Public Works**—House Banking Committee approved two-billion-dollar Senate-passed bill authorizing loans to help depressed communities build public works.

**Housing**—Senate action pending on \$3,500,000,000 10-year slum clearance and college housing program.

**Pay Hike**—Senate-House expected to pass next week 542-million-dollar bill granting 10 per cent pay raise to million government white-collar workers.

**Defense Money**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill for \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

**COURTS**—Senate action pending on bill to curb Supreme Court's powers in certain security risk or civil rights cases. Passage doubtful.

**Defense Schools**—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

**Secrecy**—Senate action pending on House bill to prevent use of 1789 "Housekeeping" law as excuse for governmental secrecy.

**Surplus Crops**—House committee still considering Senate-passed bill to extend surplus crop disposal program for two years and increase financing.

## Rock and Bush Halt Possible Death Dive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Salt Lake City youth tumbled 75 feet down a rocky cliffside near here Saturday but was saved from a fatal fall to the canyon floor when he body became caught between a large rock and a bush.

The youth, Axel E. Fors, 16, was taken to Salt Lake General Hospital and treated for a possible broken jaw, a broken left hand, lacerations and abrasions.

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## Find Body of Navy Flier After Crash in Oregon

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—The body of Cmdr. George W. Staeheli, 38, was found in dense underbrush Saturday, several hundred yards from his crashed Navy jet fighter.

That ended hope that Staeheli, a former Gonzaga University athlete who fought in several Pacific campaigns in World War II, had survived the crash of his plane Friday while on a fight from McChord field, Wash., to Moffett Field, Calif.

THE DISCOVERY of his parachute in a tree, a quarter-mile from the crash at first raised hopes that Staeheli had bailed out to safety over the woods north of here.

An intensive search resulted in discovery of the body. Staeheli reported a flame-out at 33,000 feet Friday, and a few minutes later made his last transmission from 15,000 feet.

Police said they were not certain whether Staeheli had ejected himself successfully and that the parachute lines had parted under stress of high speed, or whether Staeheli had become separated from the parachute in some other way.

Staeheli leaves a widow and eight children at Tacoma.



CMDR. G. W. STAEHELI

## Yugoslavs Say Russ Pitting Bulgar Reds Against Them

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia Saturday night charged that Soviet Premier Khrushchev went to Sofia "to mobilize the Bulgarian Communist Party against Yugoslavia."

Khrushchev made the trip to Sofia last week to attend the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress.

The Yugoslav newspaper Politika, which speaks for the government, said the Bulgarian Communist Party "has received a special mission." It declared Khrushchev has pushed Bulgaria "into front trenches" in the struggle against Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev's entire address to the congress was concerned with an attack on Yugoslavia, the paper said.

"This was followed by a threat from the Bulgarian Communists to 'smash up' Yugoslavia," Politika added.

**Red Hair-Do Spots**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet venture into airwave commercials turned this week to the hair-do. Between announcements of job opportunities and graduate reunions, the official radio told women they'd look better with a hair dye providing good luster, good color on sale at special government stores.

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## Little Nelly's Grown Up Now

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—If Juan Peron returns in amnesty to Argentina, he won't find little Nelly Rivas waiting for him.

For one thing, little Nelly, his former school girl mistress, isn't little anymore. For another, she has plans that don't include the exiled dictator.

Now a well rounded 19, Nelly was married Friday to Carlos Ramil, 24, a clerk in the accounting department of the U. S. Embassy here.

"All I want is to be left alone," said Nelly in a rare interview. "I want to be like any other girl and lead a normal life. I've been dragged through the dirt and think I've paid my debt to society with all the unhappiness that has been heaped upon me."

"For me, the whole episode is over."

Nelly was only 13 when Peron turned Latin lover in the winter of his tottering career and picked her from among a group of school girls to be his mistress.

For two years, until his downfall in the 1955 revolution, the dictator showered her with love and luxury. The November-May romance shocked a nation that still revered the memory of the blonde Evita, Peron's late wife.

When the end came, with Peron's exile, Nelly was clapped into an orphanage by court decree and left with her memories—and \$200,000 in cash and jewels.

After a few months, Nelly was released from the institution, only to find bitterness and special ostracism waiting on the outside. The scandal of her Peron-day activities continued to pursue her and her family. Her mother was attacked on the street by a group of women who sheared off her hair.

But Nelly found ways to make the best of a bad situation. Realizing that her name would be news for a long time, she cashed in on notoriety by selling articles and photographs to newspapers and magazines.

Up until a year ago, she refused to think of marriage. Her standard answer to what became a standard question: "I'm too bitter to think of that for several years."

Then along came Carlos, and Nelly began to yearn for the simple, life of a housewife. Keeping a campaign promise



NELLY RIVAS  
No Time For Peron

of resistance against the lingering scandal. Her world, it seems, dictator and has built up a wall

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**POKING, Germany (UPI)**—The cannon business is booming in this small Bavarian village near the Austrian frontier.

Atomic warfare has nothing to do with it. People are buying more cannons for ceremonial use. Joseph Wenig, 70, who has run a foundry here for 33 years, says he will produce his 2,300th soon. Most of the orders are from the West German army and Navy, rifle clubs and wealthy families.

**LUXEMBOURG (UPI)**—The European Coal and Steel Community plans to float a new loan of 40 million dollars in the American private capital market, according to President Paul Finet.

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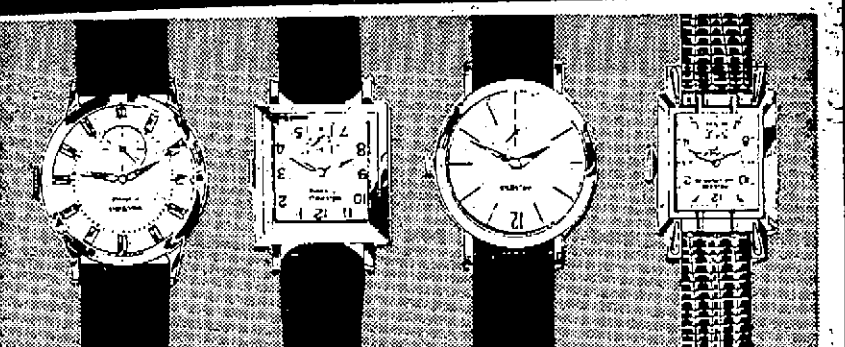
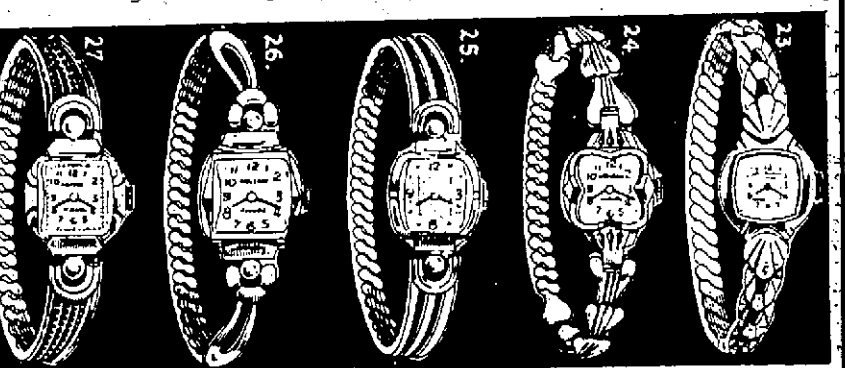
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# 300 Arabs to Go for Soviet Study

**CAIRO (UPI)**—The United Arab Republic will send about 300 groups of advanced students annually to study in the Soviet Union, Education Minister Kamal Eldine Hussein has announced. He also announced the Russians have agreed to send the U.A.R. technical and scientific equipment, cultural experts and professors.

# Quads Born to Cat in Tree Birdhouse

**EDMONTON, Alata. (UPI)**—Mrs. Nelles Neilson's cat gave birth to quadruplets last week. The unusual thing, she explained, was that the kittens were born in a birdhouse high up in a tree.

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# War of Future Will Be Lonely

## Troops Widely Separated in Atom Bomb Rehearsal

By JAMES A. ALLEN

The time is 1965.  
An aggressor force moving in from the California coast has reached Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of King City.

Crouched on a wooded hilltop with an enemy rifle platoon, we peer across the rugged terrain, trying to discover U. S. forces which are counterattacking.

Without warning, an atomic projectile explodes on the opposite side of the hill, sending its deadly mushroom into the sky.

Three of the platoon's four armored personnel carriers—and the men riding in them—are wiped out instantly.

The platoon leader straightens up.

"Show the yellow flag, sergeant," he orders. "We're all dead."

THIS WAS ONLY mock warfare, but its results may help shape the conduct of U. S. troops on some atomic battlefield of the future.

Hunter Liggett and nearby Camp Roberts are field laboratories for the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, where soldiers and scientists fit new doctrines and weapons to the needs of tomorrow's war.

At a press show at Hunter Liggett Wednesday, newsmen saw an arsenal of weapon simulators which provide the realism of actual combat—without the bullets.

Instead of projectiles, the guns and rocket launchers fire a beam of light which is visible only within a narrow area at the target, providing accurate recording of hits.

Crews must load and fire the weapons exactly as if they were using live ammunition. Powder charges provide realistic gun blasts.

THE STACCATO bursts of machine guns are provided by simulators which use acetylene and oxygen, fired electrically.

The blast of an atomic projectile or bomb is simulated by an arrangement of powder-filled canisters.

In the dim light of the experiment operations center—a spherical tent which is kept rigid by low-pressure air blowers—the movements of every unit on the battlefield are monitored and flashed onto huge scoreboards. Infra-red transmitters and receivers position weapons, tanks and armored vehicles and provide instant assessment of damage.

The Combat Development Experimentation Center assumes that nations will not exchange massive thermonuclear blows because this would mean the destruction of the things for which a war would be fought.

Rather, it believes that the road to thermonuclear oblivion never will be traveled and that a massive destruction stalemate will be recognized and accepted.

THE CDEC FORSEES a battlefield on which small-yeild atomic weapons will be used on

tactical targets with discretion, limiting atomic destruction to the amount required for victory.

A spokesman noted that the compact lines of defense and massive concentrations for offense used in World War II and the Korean War will be as obsolete as the Maginot Line was on the frontier of France in 1939.

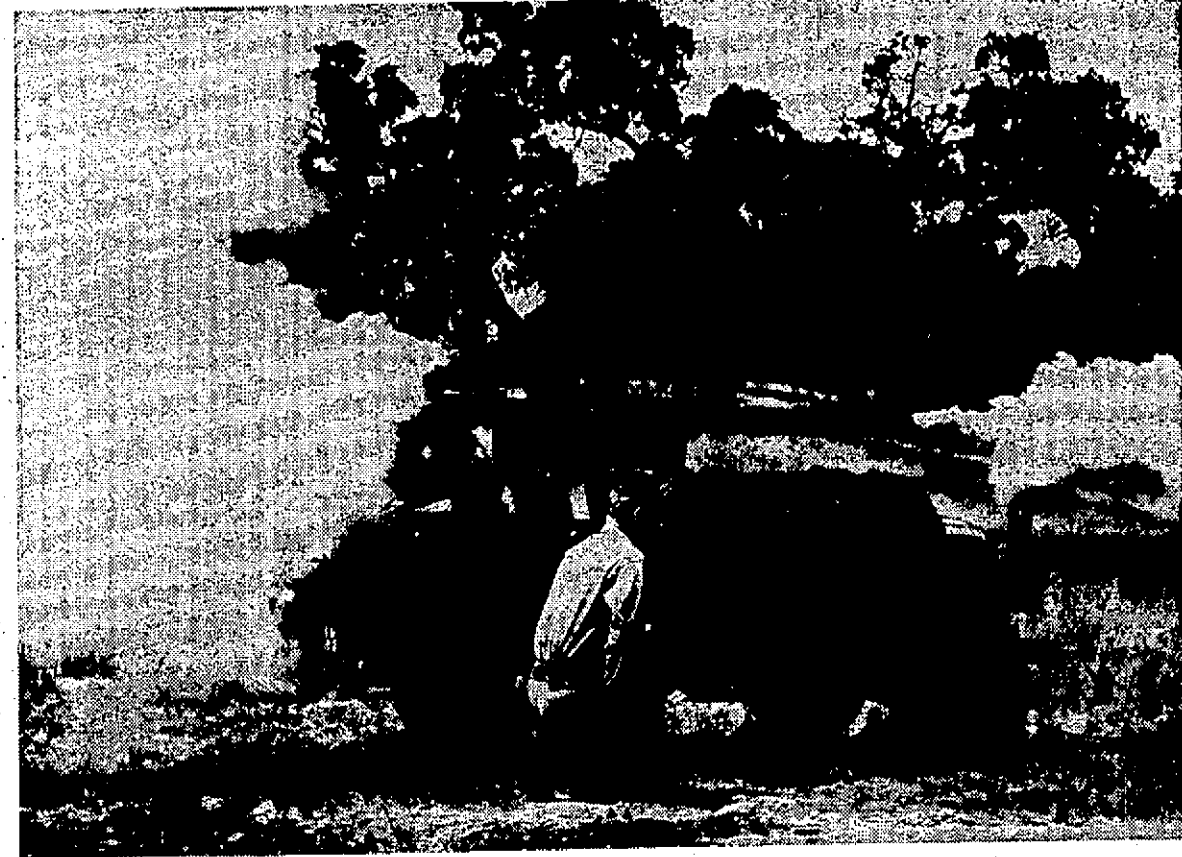
On this atomic battlefield, he said, a company front will extend 16,000 yards or more, compared with the 1,000-yard front prescribed in current Army training texts. The soldier no longer will fight shoulder to shoulder with his buddy.

It will be a lonely war.

THE NEWSMEN saw this demonstrated after lunch, when they were flown by helicopter to various elements of the aggressor and U. S. forces.

The four squads of the rifle platoon this reporter joined were dispersed over a 3,000-yard front. The squads maintained radio communications, but they couldn't see each other, or the enemy.

Then came the A-blast. It was a short war—probably like the war of the future will be.



SOLDIERS FIRE recoilless rifle which has all the effect of the real weapon—except the projectile. The gun flashes a light which is recorded at the target only if a hit is made.—(Staff Photos.)

### 400 Doctors, Dentists Flee East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Refugee officials report at least 400 doctors and dentists have fled East Germany since January—many

of them under political pressures. East Germany barred Berlin medical congress this month, apparently fearing they would stay away.

## Russians Could Mass Two Million Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army estimated Saturday the Soviet Union could hurl about two million highly trained ground troops against Western forces in Europe in the event of an all-out war.

The Army said Russia has "failed to prove" in the past three years that it has carried out publicly announced reductions in its military manpower strength.

It said Soviet ground forces still number at least 2,500,000 men. And in event of war, it added, Russia's present 178 combat divisions "would be greatly expanded within a month."

The strength of the U. S. Army is now about 905,000 men and 15 divisions. This could be increased by some 700,000 National Guard and reserve troops in time of emergency.

THE AMERICAN ARMY, which strongly emphasizes the need of planning for limited wars, said the Soviet threat includes the capability of starting a "major land war to be fought without recourse to the use of mass destruction weapons" like nuclear bombs.

If Russia were to "initiate hostilities against NATO forces in western Europe," the Army said, its strength in each "important sector" would range

from 750,000 to 1 million men. The Army also cited these elements in today's "modern" Soviet army:

—Combat divisions still retain the triangular structure set up during World War II, while the U. S. Army has converted to an atomic-age pentomic division of five combat groups.

—Great strides in development of a supply system for mobile forces.

—Most "vital areas" of Russia are defended by antiaircraft missiles.

—The Communist Party and its Youth League provide 86 per cent of Soviet Army and Navy leadership.

—The element of "surprise" has recently been given "added emphasis."

### Suicide Too Tough, Won't Try Again

TOKYO (UPI)—Yoshimitsu Imai, 29 and unemployed, said Saturday committing suicide was tougher than he believed and he was not going to try it again.

Surgeons removed a small steel plate, a brass hook, a metal fitting and a number of nails from Imai's stomach. "I had no idea suicide would be such an ordeal and I won't try it again," he said on his way to the operating room.



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### Plaque in Manila in Ike's Honor

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and later a lieutenant colonel serving as military adviser to Eisenhower has been installed on the wall of the office of President Carlos P. Garcia in the presidential Malacanang Palace. President Eisenhower used the office when he was a major

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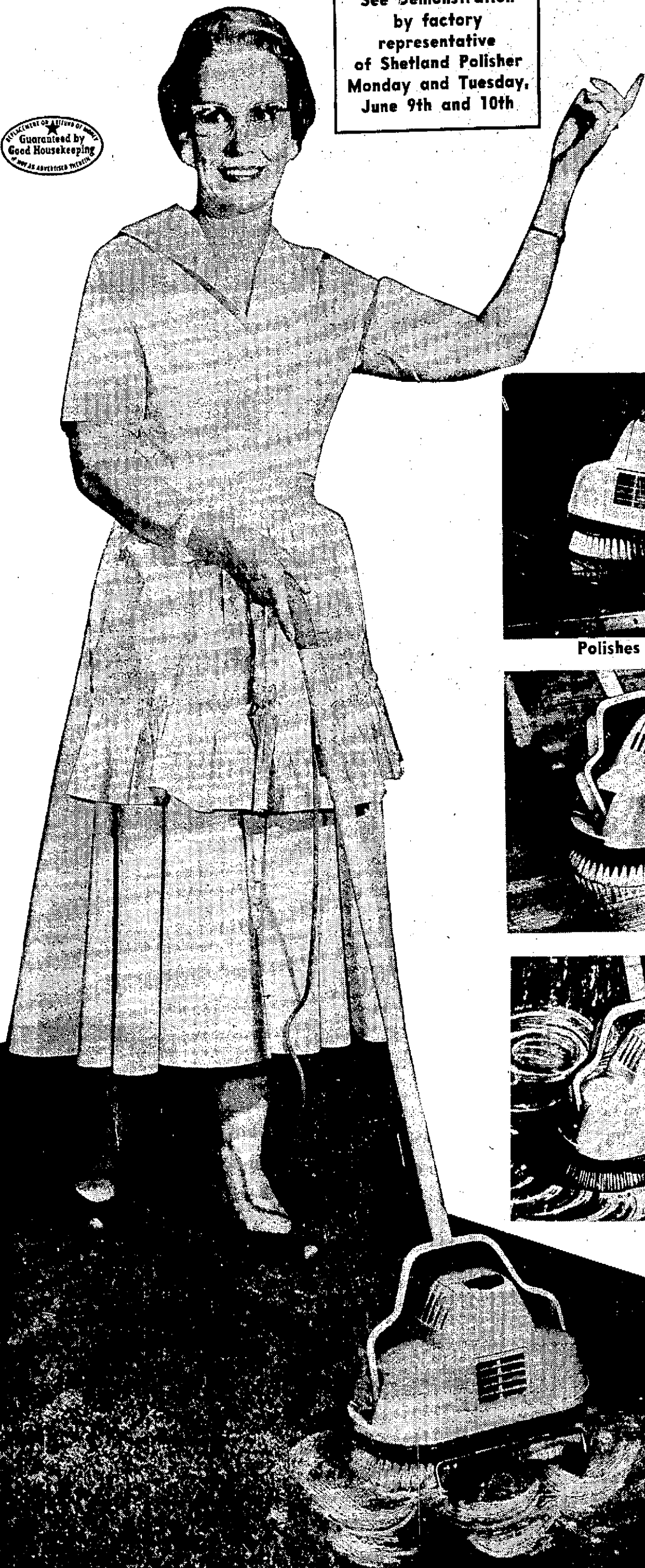
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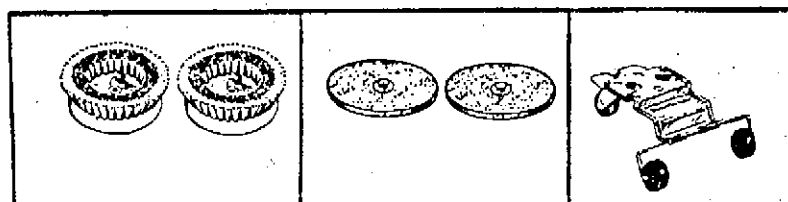
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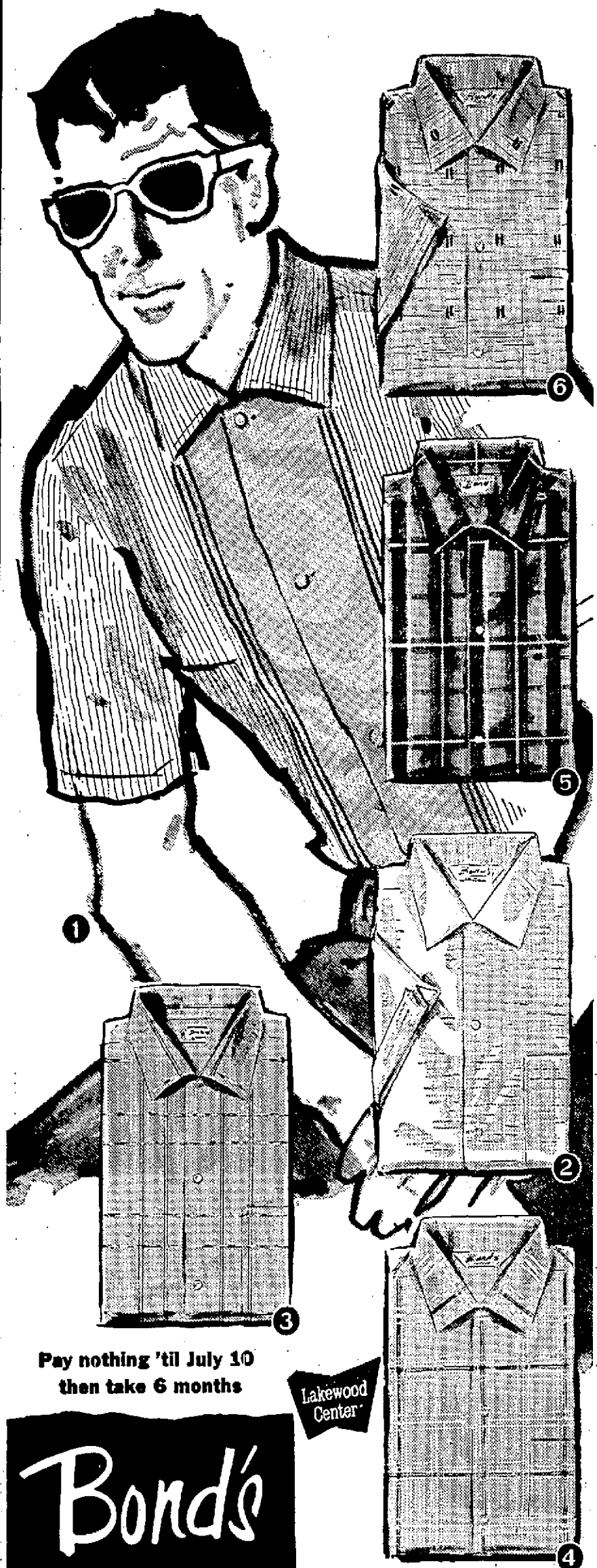
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# What Motivated Killer of 11?

## Frustrated Ego Blamed by Authority

(Editor's Note: In this article Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of criminology, University of Nebraska, gives some answers to the question of why Charles Starkweather turned killer.)

By DR. J. M. REINHARDT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the 19-year-old killer, has reached the end of the line.

Of 11 slayings he has admitted; he was convicted of one. But he awaits with indifference the day of his execution, which Saturday was set for Dec. 17.

His cell will open to the electric chamber. It is well lighted and ventilated. From a barred window he can see an arch of sky above the prison yard. He can watch the sun go down, but he cannot see it rise.

Charles Starkweather terrified a city. He put a stop to laughter, made people fearful to step out of doors. He fixed his name in criminal history. What made him kill?

I WATCHED Starkweather during his trial. I talked with family and friends. I had a private, unmonitored, three-hour conversation with him in prison. Out of this, some of his life's values became evident, some conclusions could be drawn.

The answer to why he killed must be found inside Charles Starkweather, in his way of looking at life, in the values he gave it.

He is the third of seven children—six boys and a girl. He grew up in a law-abiding family, knew good public schools and libraries.

He shared the companionship of the family dog, often went hunting with his older brothers and his father, spent week



## CRIMINOLOGIST, PARENTS PONDER SLAYER'S FATE

Mass slayer Charles Starkweather (left picture) is escorted from the Lincoln, Neb., courthouse after hearing death sentence. Behind the youth is Sheriff Merle Karnopp. Watching at left of picture is Dr. James Melvin Reinhardt, professor of criminology at the University of Nebraska, who in extensive interviewing seeks reason for Starkweather's crime spree. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, boy's parents, talk of three-week court trial and how they spend sleepless nights "thinking about people Charles killed."—(AP Photos)

ends with August Meyer, of Bennett, a family friend whom he later murdered.

For a number of years he attended church and Sunday school regularly, but lost interest before he finished the eighth grade. He said, "I just got tired of it."

Charles Starkweather's school intelligence rating was dull normal. Both the psychologists for the defense and the prosecution put his intelligence in the normal range.

THE HIDEOUS eruption did not break suddenly out of a tranquil past. The provoking incidents came quickly, but the destructive forces were already there, waiting.

They had been quietly building up for years. Charles himself was not aware of what was really going on inside of him.

The exterior bristled and withdrew. Nobody gave it a thought.

All the time, the inside of him was watching fences go up that he couldn't cross, gates closed that he couldn't open.

In his job at a printing plant, he said, people were "looking down on me."

I said, "Why didn't you stay with your brother? He has made a living and stayed out of trouble."

He said: "You think I wanted to be a garbage hauler... who gives a damn for a garbage hauler?"

For Charles, life's purpose had no scope. Egoistic and biologic satisfactions, that was about all. A girl to use, a gun to shoot, and power that could be tasted.

Whatever the provocative incidents that set Charles Starkweather off on the killing rampage, the inhibited, remorseless, power-hungry ego was already there.

It had been nursed in a multitude of grotesque and cruel fantasies. It was unfolded in his language and manner in the interview.

WHEN I ASKED him for an explanation of his killings, he could say only: "The old man came at me... I had to kill

him... The old lady was coming at me with a knife... She wanted to break up me and Carl... The little girl was crying..."

Killing not only served his immediate ends, it symbolized the destruction of opposing forces.

Behind his hunger for the feel of power was a cowering sense of failure. The gun could do things in a hurry.

He had thrilled to its performances on the television screen. He had watched himself handle it in the mirror.

As far back as Charles could remember he wanted to be important.

He had acquired numerous personal oddities and mannerisms to shield his sense of inadequacy: a withdrawn look, tricks for maintaining social distance—like refusing to answer, appearing not to hear, keeping silent.

"Talk gets you nowhere," he said.

Beneath these exterior safety devices were fantasy scenes of cruelty and personal mastery. These images had become more impelling and complex with time. They seemed so vividly realistic at times that he came up with a start, reaching for his gun.

He did not always know whether he was asleep or awake.

FOR YEARS IT did not occur to him that one day he would break over these fantasies to become a real murderer. Even after the first murder, which he admittedly committed solely for money "so that I and Carl could run away," he confessed a return to the murderous images.

Except for the murder of the filling station attendant for money, the killings were planless. His victims simply "got in the way."

He told me he "could never stop pulling the trigger" until the last cartridge was spent. It was humiliating to "miss the head."

The boy Robert Jensen, for whose murder Charles was convicted, was shot six times in and around the right ear.

The gun was a poor defeated ego's short road to power.

Power over others: that is what he wanted. This was the ego's answer to real or imaginary wrongs.

A former schoolmate had felt sorry for him at school, "He seemed so lonely." She invited him to her house, introduced him to her parents, tried to help him with his math. Within the week, Charles was saying she was "my girl" and the other boys "had better stay away from her." The girl had to drop him cold.

As we talked at the prison, Charles said he loved Carl and had to hold onto her at all costs. "Carl and I got along fine together... She does everything that I want," he said. (Carl Ann Fugate, 14, accompanied Starkweather on his killing rampage. She also has been charged with murder and awaits trial.)

STARKWEATHER was powerless to see the world as others see it, powerless to measure himself by the standards others use.

He was upset because he was forbidden to wear his cowboy boots to the trial. Day after day he showed up with his flaming red hair trickily groomed. At his preliminary hearing he was more interested in his tie than in the charge against him.

In the courtroom, he was unmoved by the tears of the slain boy's father. His eyes followed the faces of the jury with intriguing curiosity as they looked at the picture of the nude, mutilated body of one of his victims. His muscles tightened with anger when his counsel sought to establish his mental incompetence.

He smiled occasionally when he spoke to his mother.

He appeared always aware of his own importance in the courtroom. After all, Charles Starkweather was what it was all about.

When I told him that the insanity plea was perhaps his only and last dim chance, he replied: "I would rather burn."

He resisted the determination of his attorneys to use the insanity plea to the last. His ego could find nothing hard or cold or nerve-testing about the atrocities of an insane man.

He had shot his way into the annals of crime. For him this was not something to be battered away for "the rest of my life in a stinkin' asylum."

IT IS DIFFICULT to find where society failed in this case.

His flaming red hair, arched legs and short stature invited nicknames like "Bow Legs," "Fin," "Firefly," "Archie." One student said he looked like he was born riding a barrel.

For a time in school he had a lip in his speech that apparently had an inhibiting effect upon his behavior.

Many another boy has overcome far more serious handicaps.

Charles' interest in school was sporadic and unsustained. He did well in some subjects, poorly in others.

A teacher who knew him well said that he had an artistic turn of mind and could have become an artist if that interest could have been cultivated. He liked to make things with his hands.

On Christmas and other special occasions, he spent endless hours helping the teachers make flowers and decorations. His only sister, Laveta, was 16 when her brother set out with his 14-year-old girl friend to shoot his day to "glory."

Laveta has wistful eyes and a winsome face.

Laveta, he said, "is my special sister. I wish I could have painted her face just like it is."

It was the only face that could hold his attention long enough to finish the picture, although he did experiment with other subjects—woods scenes and animals.

His father reports: "He would be sitting painting a picture as if unconscious of everything around him, then suddenly he would look up, flip his pencil at somebody and walk out."

HIS FATHER is a little taller, a little heavier and a little better looking than the

average middle-aged American male. He is a carpenter and has had a vacillating work record for the past 12 years.

He has been visited recurrently with a mild arthritic ailment since 1946. His manner is unconventional, demonstrative and sometimes shocking.

After his condemned son was led from the courtroom for the last time and while the mother wept alone, he said: "I'd like to go out and have a steak dinner."

Yet, in his case, this is not the mark of a man without feeling. It is an uncaring sign that tension has softened. He never exhibited to me any evidence of cold indifference.

In his own words: "I have spent sleepless nights... wondering... wishing for an answer... thinking about the people Charles has killed..."

Charles Starkweather's mother is pretty. She is small. Her face looks tired and sad but no older than her years.

One neighbor said, "She works all the time. When not working away from home, she is ironing, sewing, washing or something."

From a teacher: "The parents have always cooperated with the school. They almost never miss a school function or a Parent-Teacher meeting."

Another teacher: "They are poor, and don't have as good clothes as some children, but they are always clean."

NONE OF THE teachers thought that Charles' brothers or his sister had been a disciplinary problem in school. One said: "They are better than the average."

A neighbor told me that the Starkweather children "are very nice and considerate. They never run through my house and never come in without being invited; even if the door is open."

Charles' two older brothers are respectable, self-supporting, law-abiding citizens. The Starkweather house is small and old and run down, out of place in the center of an attractive middle-class neighborhood where it sits.

Such is the family and the home of Charles Starkweather. Charles Starkweather had some laudable interests. Under the sustained stimulus of appropriate social rewards, these might have been turned to constructive ends.

But he turned to guns. His only plaint after the sentence was that his attorneys had "tried me for all those murders instead of the one I was charged with."

He said that he thought he should have a new trial, but "I would be glad to go to the chair tomorrow if I could have Carl on my lap."

## Bagpipes Traded Off, Dishwasher for Sale by Boys

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—The bagpipe teachers moved away, and so the Bedford Boys Club wants to sell its automatic dishwasher to pay for a paving job. The club had a \$2,000 set of bagpipes and used them for several years. Then it found itself without qualified instructors for the Scottish instruments and traded them for a dishwasher, figuring the appliance would be easier to sell.

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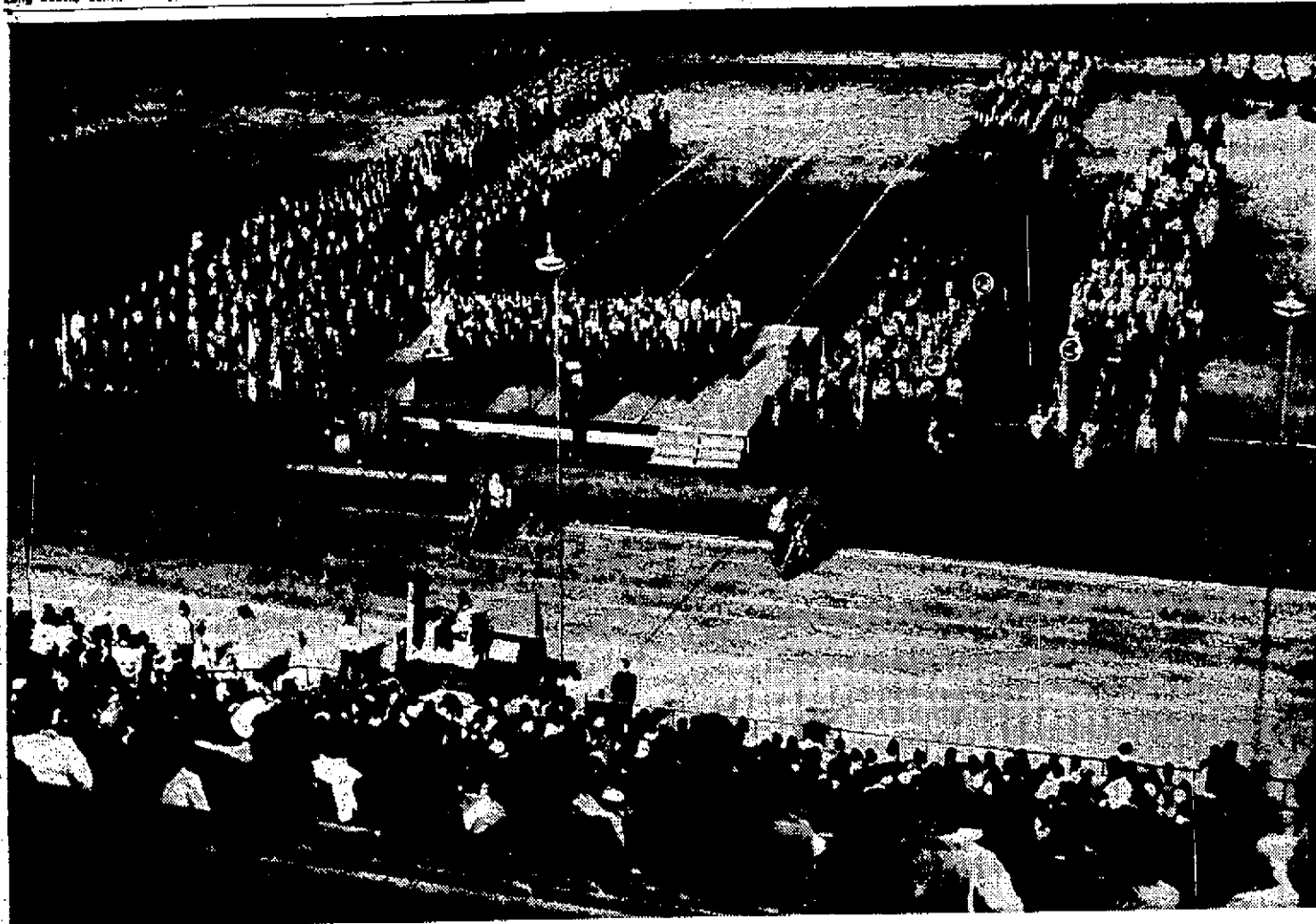
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of persons watched the free pageant. Earlier in the day, the 2,000 Shriners paraded through downtown Long Beach and held a ceremonial.—(Staff Photo)

## Businesses and College Cooperating in Program of Management-Training

A new concept in training business-management personnel was revealed Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel when Long Beach State College students and representatives of local industries attended the first Co-operative Management and College Training Banquet.

The banquet marked the first formal announcement of the State College course in which students perform on-the-job survey projects for cooperating industries.

"WE STARTED the courses three years ago," said State College instructor Dr. Carl E. Gregory. "Since then, 1,200 students have participated in such projects for some 150 industries in Southern California."

"The projects include area-wide studies, personnel problems, management organization and procedures, and many other aspects of business operation. Our students—many of whom are experienced management people—go out with the idea of helping the business, not receiving help themselves."

"They do this by bringing experience, imagination and new ideas to old problems."

Dr. Gregory revealed that more than half the surveys performed by his students have been adopted enthusiastically by the companies concerned. The surveys include such projects as drawing up personnel-evaluation forms, traffic-flow analyses and personnel programs.



### NEW HELP FOR BUSINESS

Dr. Carl E. Gregory (center), Long Beach State College instructor, surveys water-safety chart drawn up by members of his cooperative management and college training program and displayed at class banquet Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. With him are two of his students, Bill Foist (left), 26, of 103 Grand Ave., and Arnold Woodward, 32, of 11518 Gwynne Ave., Norwalk. —(Staff Photo)

"The Harvard School of Business built an outstanding reputation for its 'Case Problem' program. The problem-oriented management training program at LBSC is destined to build an equal reputation," Dr. Gregory said.

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### L.A. Firm Gets Job

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—The Iraqi government development board Saturday night awarded a contract for the construction of the Kirkuk sulphur-recovery plant to an American firm. The \$19,344,000 contract went to the Ralph M. Parsons Co., of Los Angeles. The plant is to be completed in 25 months.

## SCOWLING AND QUIET

# Machine Gun Kelly Kin Ask Freedom

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Scowling at newsmen and photographers, the widow and mother-in-law of George (Machine Gun) Kelly arrived here tonight to plead for freedom from life imprisonment.

A federal marshal and matron accompanied Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, 54, and her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, 79, on their flight from the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

They were taken immediately to the Oklahoma County jail and newsmen were ordered off the premises. The two women who drew life sentences for their part in the famous kidnapping of former Oklahoma City oilman Charles Urschel, made no replies to newsmen's queries.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Shannon will go before U. S. District Judge W. R. Wallace Monday a.m.

Wallace has been petitioned to vacate the judgment against the women on grounds their constitutional rights were violated during the trial here in 1933.

THEIR ATTORNEY, James Laughlin, Washington, D. C., contended in the petition that "the atmosphere in the courtroom prevented a fair and impartial trial due to the feeling that had been engendered as a result of publicity."

Laughlin told newsmen by telephone that he will attempt to question U. S. District Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, now in semi-retirement. Vaughn presided at the trial.

Laughlin also said he wants to question Herbert K. Hyde, then U. S. district attorney here.

Kelly, who engineered the kidnapping of Urschel, died about three years ago in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Urschel's relatives paid \$200,000 for his release from R. G. Shannon's farm near Paradise, Tex. Shannon, Kelly's father-in-law, served eleven years in prison then was released due to poor health and died at the farm.

## 3rd Bandit in Holdup on Loose

GARDEN GROVE — Police Saturday were still seeking the third member of an ill-fated bandit trio who attempted to hold up a liquor store at 10646 Garden Grove Blvd. in the pre-dawn hours.

One of the suspects was gunned down by the rifle-packing store owner as he fled with \$896 in cash and checks. The second was captured in the parked getaway car, and the third escaped on foot.

Alfred Ramirez, 21, a transient, was still in the Orange County hospital prison ward for treatment of a bullet wound in his left knee. The shot which felled him was fired by store owner John Etchandy, 35.

The second man was identified as Rudy Gonzalez, 20, of El Paso, Texas.

## CC Alumni Plan Award

Appointment of three new alumni directors and the establishment of a new student leadership award were announced Saturday by Jack Carroll, president of Long Beach City College Alumni Assn.

New members of the association's board of directors are Edward A. Grisinger, Jr., Mrs. Geri Millington and Russell R. Johnston, who retires this month as dean of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division.

First presentation of an annual Alumni Leadership Award will be made June 18 to a student on the Lakewood campus judged outstanding in student government and activities.

## John Grimes, L.B. Resident 35 Yrs., Dies

John Herbert Grimes, president of the Social Oil and Refining Co. of Huntington Beach and a Long Beach resident for 35 years, died Friday at a local hospital.

He was 68.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, of 8 36th Pl.; a sister, Mrs. Irma Euerling, and two brothers, Lloyd and Ned.

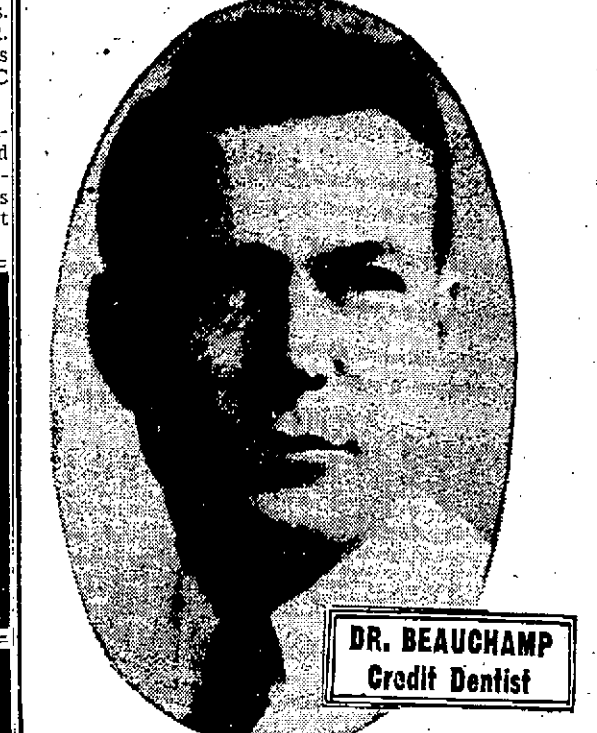
Grimes, a veteran of World War I, was born in Blue Hill, Neb., came to Long Beach 35 years ago, and several years later built the Huntington Beach refinery of which he became president.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., with the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, Jr., officiating.

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## Plane-Radar Protest Set for Tuesday

Stratford Square residents plan to pack the City Council chamber Tuesday to oppose construction of an instrument-landing-system facility at 2401 Stearnlee Ave.

Technically, the hearing before the Council is an appeal from Planning Commission approval for a change in the R-1 zoning at the Stearnlee address. The proposed change would allow construction of a building to house the equipment to assist instrument landings on the recently extended airport runway.

But behind the protest—2,000 signatures are on a petition opposing the proposal by the city—is fear of the approximately 200 home owners in the triangular area from Stearns St. to Willow and Clark to Los Coyotes Diagonal.

**RESIDENTS FEAR** installation of the equipment will increase air traffic and "blind landings" and "give rise to a hazardous and dangerous condition" for those living south-east of the runway.

The protestors point out that they do not object to the use of the extended runway for Douglas' big new DC-8, but do object to use of the runway for "Multiplying heavy incoming air traffic over the area."

**RESIDENTS CLAIM** that the only fair thing for the city to do if it intends to go ahead with this program is to condemn homes in an area required to form a buffer zone.

Other objections, to be presented by Atty. George Wise of the firm of Wise, Kilpatrick & Pulley, are:

1. Further reduction of property values—the FHA and Cal Vet already refuse to loan money on properties in the Stratford Square area because of the airport extension;

2. Interference with television reception and creation of an "eyesore";

3. Lighting system. The city's Department of Aeronautics is planning installation of "a high-intensity lighting system which would also extend poles into the residential area."

## Hurled 46 Feet by Car

A 14-year-old Lakewood girl was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when she was hurled 46 feet by an automobile that struck her as she crossed a Lakewood intersection.

Phyllis Robertson, of 3823 Andy St. was admitted to Bellwood Hospital, Bellflower, with a possible skull fracture and broken leg.

Sheriff's deputies said the girl was struck by a car driven by Betty Jane Phillips, 28, of Huntington Park, as she was crossing the intersection of Hayter Ave. and South St. at 2 p.m.



## FAREWELL TO DEAR OLD STATE

Carol Davis, 21, elementary education major, tries on her mortarboard with an assist from Sheila Wright, 21, art major at Long Beach State College. They'll be among 1,062 graduates at commencement ceremonies scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## CITY POLICY QUESTIONED

### Fees Considered for Annexations

By GEORGE WEEKS

The long-disputed question whether Long Beach should charge property owners a fee for annexation is scheduled for another going over in City Council's committee of the whole.

Pending before the committee is a report by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers recommending that the city retain its traditional policy of admitting new areas free.

But Councilman D. Pat Ahern, with some support from other council members, has announced he will renew his attempt to establish an annexation charge.

"Taxpayers now in the city should not have to take on the extra burden imposed by annexed areas," said Ahern.

He visualized a time when Long Beach's easterly boundary may extend as far as Garden Grove in Orange County.

**THE CITY'S RIGHT** to annex territory across the county line may be tested soon.

Pending before the City Planning Commission is a map of a 72-acre residential tract whose developers, S. & S. Construction Co., have announced they will seek annexation as a condition to subdivision approval.

About two acres of the tract extends into Orange County at a location south of Anaheim Rd. where the boundary juts across the San Gabriel River.

Vickers noted that, if Orange County is excluded, there is relatively little adjacent unincorporated territory available for annexation to Long Beach.

However, numerous unincorporated "islands" exist within the city and some county strips project into the city.

**THE COUNTY ISLANDS** are currently benefiting to a large degree from existing municipal services," said the Vickers report.

"Since they remain unincorporated, they are not contributing their fair share to the cost of these services. The imposition of annexation fees would act as a deterrent to the correction of this problem.

"The larger areas which are possible for annexation include the Dominguez area, predominantly industrial. Annexation of this area would be beneficial to Long Beach from an economic standpoint. The land owners in this area continue to oppose annexation to the city. Annexation fees would certainly tend to increase this opposition."

Vickers conceded that large annexations usually impose significant financial burdens on the city because of the demand for services costing in excess of the additional revenues received.

**TWENTY CALIFORNIA CITIES** are charging some form of annexation fee, according to a recent survey.

The charges range from \$300 to \$2,000 per acre. Beverly Hills charges the \$2,000 fee, while Pasadena charges \$100 for every unit of 7,500 square feet for a "share of stock" in the city.

Vickers noted, however, that the fees are levied predominantly by small cities or those faced with annexation of large adjoining areas having a relatively low tax base.

## Man Seeks Lakewood Dog

A pleasant trip to Lake Isabella may end with a painful series of anti-rabies injections for a Sherman Oaks man unless he can find the Lakewood owner of a small dog which bit him on the arm May 31.

Saul Epstein, 35, said the dog's owner gave an address on Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood.

Saturday, he discovered there was no such address, and asked the I. P. T. to appeal to the woman's better nature to save him from the Pasteur shots, which he must begin in 15 days unless he can discover that the dog wasn't rabid.

He said the dog was a small, black-gray terrier.



DR. WILLIAM HORNADAY  
Commencement Speaker

## L. B. Police to Graduate From LBSC

The first Long Beach police officers—majoring in police science—will be graduated from Long Beach State College at the commencement ceremony Friday.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees will be officer Robert Elders and juvenile officer William Daugherty.

Elders has served two years on the police force. Daugherty has been with the department more than five years.

## L.B. Artist in Try for Dive Mark

A Southland artist made his bid for the world's aqualung record Saturday, with a Long Beach doctor standing by just in case.

Norman (Smokey) Ream, 37, of Venice, donned his aqualung and jumped into the swimming pool at a Las Vegas hotel at 10:12 a.m. He plans to stay underwater 30 hours, climbing out at 4:12 p.m. today.

**REAM, WHO** set a skin-diving depth record of 370 feet off Catalina in 1957, was accompanied to Las Vegas by an entourage of seven persons—including his wife and a physician, Dr. Nelson Mathison of Long Beach.

Every hour in the pool he is being furnished a fresh air supply by one of the group who usually stayed with him under 12 feet of water and played cards or checkers.

## State Will Pay Honors to Minister

Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies for a record Long Beach State College class are scheduled this week.

Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will present the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p.m. today in Mulikan High School Auditorium. Convocation will be delivered by the Rev. Harry E. Chase, Presbyterian chaplain of the college.

President P. Victor Peterson will greet the graduates. Music will be provided by the college orchestra, directed by Dr. Bertram C. McGarity and the college choir, led by Dr. Charles Neiswender.

**AT COMMENCEMENT** exercises Friday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium, Dr. William H. D. Hornaday, minister of Church of Religious Science will deliver the address and receive the honorary degree of Master of Humanities. The bachelor of arts degree will be awarded to 1,062 students, compared with 815 last year, and master of arts degrees will be awarded to 321, compared with 268 last year.

The Rev. Willard A. Schurr of Atlantic Methodist Church will offer invocation and benediction.

In conferring degrees, Dr. Peterson will be assisted by David L. Brant, executive dean, and Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction. Music will be provided by the college orchestra.

## 107TH BIRTHDAY

### Ike Greet's Spirited Mrs. Kelly

In 1851 when Millard Fillmore was president, Mary M. Young was born in Ohio.

Now Mrs. Mary Kelly, she celebrated her 107th birthday Saturday at Long Beach General Hospital.

Personal greetings from President Eisenhower were among her gifts.

She and other ladies of the ward were presented with corsages by members of Troop 347, Girl Scouts of Robert E. Lee School. The girls have "adopted" Grandma Kelly.

They report she is in good spirits even though recently her stamina was put to a test when she was among the patients evacuated from the hospital during the fire at Hancock Oil Co. on nearby Signal Hill.

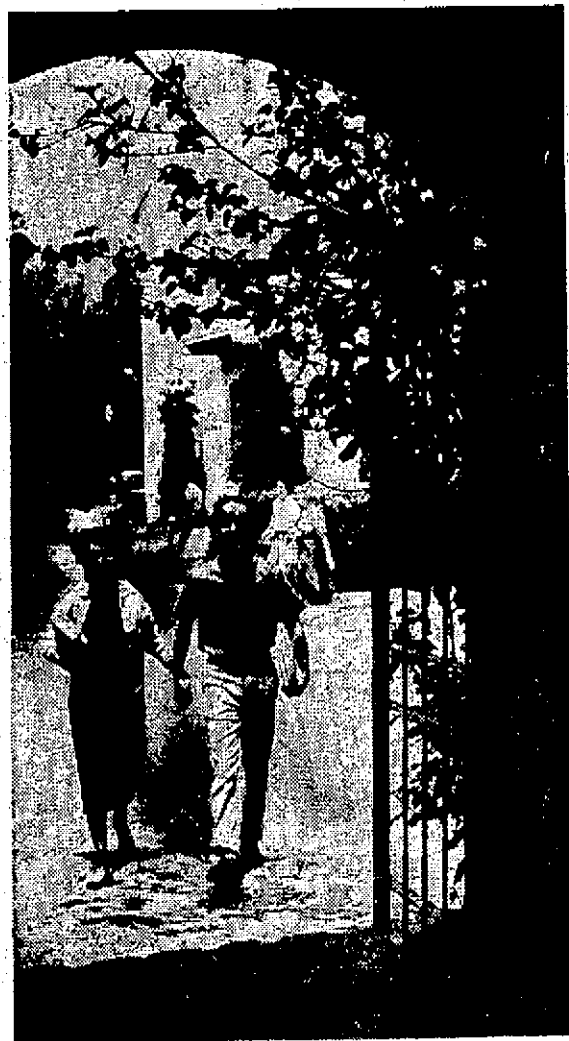
## Thomasian Backs Engle Campaign

Harold Thomasian, Los Angeles attorney and member of the speakers bureau for Clair Engle for Senate, will speak to the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Prof. Richard Wilde, club president, said Thomasian will discuss Engle's record, primary results and November issues.

## Furniture Taken

Disappearance of a chair, book case and four rugs valued at \$60 from an apartment at 136 Eldridge St. was reported to police by Gladys I. Marsh, owner of the apartment house.



## GATEWAY TO TOMORROW

In a march symbolic of City College commencement on June 18, Lynne McColloch, 19, and Bob Fernald, 20, are paired. Miss McColloch will be student speaker. Bob is student body president.

## YMCA Drive Nears Homes in Los Altos

Los Altos district campaigning in the YMCA's "million dollars plus" drive to finance capital improvements swings into high gear Thursday when the residential solicitation opens.

"Last week our business and professional campaign teams opened their drives," Dana Brown, Los Altos district chairman stated.

The Los Altos campaign is the fourth and final district effort in the YMCA's fund drive. Campaign teams are in the throes of the Lakewood, Downtown and North Long Beach district drives.

Assisting Brown as Los Altos campaign majors are J. W. Hynde, Dr. D. E. Tannehill, Don A. Stage and Lee Griffith.

**CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS**, announced Saturday, are James K. Wilder, L. L. Hughes, C. S. Karnow, Robert Fisher, William Hess, Lloyd Gilbert, Norman Armitage, Arthur Radin, Gerald Seymore, Mrs. Harriet Bostwick, Bob Gagg and Mrs. Virginia Nichols.

Capital improvements for which financing is sought in the city-wide drive include a new YMCA building for Los Altos, modernization and expansion of the downtown Y, enlargement of the North Long Beach Y and a new YMCA building for Lakewood.

The Los Altos YMCA during the past year set a national record for membership growth. Starting from scratch, the new organization grew to more than 1500 members.

## Fire Damages Car, Garage in Lakewood

Fire caused \$2,000 damage to a garage at the home of Albert Simpson, 5919 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, Saturday morning.

Also damaged in the fire, which firemen said apparently started from a cigarette, was Simpson's automobile.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN  
City College Speaker

## Bob Kerr Will Head Theatres

Bob Kerr, of the Brentwood Playhouse, Saturday was elected president of the League of Southern California and Community Theatres at a meeting at the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

He succeeds Mrs. Walter Case, of the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

**OTHER** new officers of the organization, representing 14 little theater groups, are:

Charles Gro—**BOB KERR**, man of Brentwood Playhouse, Pete Henderson of Montebello Community Theater, Elinor Schmidt of Santa Ana Community Players and Mel Wixson of the Santa Monica Theatre Guild, vice presidents; Libby Krause, Long Beach Community Playhouse, secretary; Ben Smithton, Fullerton Footlighters, treasurer.

## Geophysical Chief Speaks at Lakewood

A record total of 613 Long Beach City College students will receive diplomas at 10:30 a. m. June 18 in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

This week's graduation schedule includes the apprentice class of the Business and Technology Division of the college and Long Beach Evening High School. Other high school graduations are scheduled the following week.

Principal speaker at the City College ceremony will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, professor of physics at UCLA and chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year. Student speaker will be Lynne McColloch.

**THE GRADUATES** will include 459 men and 154 women. Of the total 416 are from the Liberal Arts Division and 197 the Business and Technology Division. Last June the total number of graduates was 377.

Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, will present the graduating class. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, president of the Board of Education, will present Associate in Arts degrees.

Russell R. Johnston, dean of the Liberal Arts Division, will announce honor awards. The Rev. Richard W. Cain will deliver the invocation. Music will be by the College Choir and the Viking Band, under direction of Royal Stanton.

**BTD'S APPRENTICE** class of 62 will graduate Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Principal speaker will be C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of California Federation of Labor. Charles F. Hanna, chief of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards will represent the state and certificates will be presented by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent, secondary schools.

Evening High School will graduate 582 Friday at 8 p. m. in Poly High Auditorium. Student speakers will be Robert Birdsal, Jeanne Henneman and M. Jane Woodbury. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyce of the Board of Education.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled Thursday, June 19, for Avalon, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson High Schools and Dewey Continuation School.

For all except Dewey Continuation School, vespers programs are scheduled Sunday, June 15.

## City Building Dept. Income Is \$210,916

The City Building and Safety Department produced \$210,916 revenue last fiscal year, principally from permit and inspection fees, according to an annual report issued by City Auditor John R. Mansell.

Income to the department was slightly more than 55 percent of its expenditures, which totaled \$379,164.

During the 12-month period the department issued 29,703 permits representing a construction valuation of \$62,114,433.

That was a valuation increase of \$5,905,063, although the number of permits dropped slightly from the previous year's record of 30,320.

**OF THE FIVE** categories of structures, the 3,119 nonresidential buildings accounted for a top total of \$20,491,905.

Other categories and valuations were:

Repairs and alterations, 29,399 permits for \$20,204,278.

Residential, 844 permits (including multiple-unit apartments) for \$16,074,210.

Industrial, 126 for \$3,261,176.

Commercial, 115 for \$2,082,865.

## French-Canadian Picnic Is Slated

Many Long Beach members of the French-Canadian Club will attend the organization's St. Jean-Baptiste picnic on June 22 at La Puente.

Club members are asked to "bring your lunch and stay all day." Entertainers from radio, television and motion picture studios will perform. Games for the youngsters and singing for the oldsters are also slated.

Dancing in the French-Canadian Park outdoor pavilion will conclude the day's activities.

# Here's Story Behind Siren's Cry

Only minutes ago you heard the grinding of metal and the splintering of glass.

Now, as you fight to remain conscious in the twisted debris of what once was an automobile, you hear the whirr of a siren in the distance. Thank God, you say. An ambulance.

And then you black out.

But before you do, a couple of thoughts flash across your mind.

You wonder: What hospital will they take me to?

And perhaps: What will they do when they discover I can't pay?

Fire Department. City ambulances are located at 1222 Dairy Ave., 3500 E. Anaheim St. and 3917 Long Beach Blvd.

This time it's a city ambulance. If you're conscious, it would transport you to the hospital of your choice—so long as it is within the city limits.

One exception: Veterans Administration Hospital. City ambulances won't go there.

"Too many non-vets claim to be veterans," Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman explains.

When no choice of hospital is specified, the city ambulance takes all pickups west of Orange Ave. to Seaside Memorial Hospital, all east of that boundary to Community Hospital.

You'll be billed for your emergency treatment. But if you can't pay, here's what happens.

The city has an emergency-treatment contract with Seaside, Community and also St. Mary's. Under terms of the pact the hospital is required to bill you in writing within 10 days after completion of treatment. A second demand in writing must be made not later than 30 days after the first billing.

**THE HOSPITALS** submit to the city a report of all emergency cases handled and a statement of operating expenses for emergency services. The city then divides \$30,000 among the hospitals proportionately according to

number of emergency cases treated in each.

Indigent patients can be cared for in Long Beach's major hospitals if they are too ill to be moved to a county facility. This practice has been made possible through a county contract with the hospitals.

The hospital obtains two OKs to qualify for county reimbursement. First, a medical OK is obtained from Los Angeles County General Hospital. This means that a county physician approves care for a stipulated time after being informed that the patient is too ill to be moved to a county hospital.

A financial OK also is required. This is obtained by communicating with the

County Medical Aid District to determine if the patient is eligible to receive care paid for by the county.

When it is safe to move the patient, he then is taken to a county hospital.

**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL**, Torrance, does not pick up emergency cases with its own ambulance, but will accept all emergency cases.

"We turn no one away from our emergency door," a spokesman said.

Long Beach General Hospital accepts emergencies involving tuberculars and those with diseases of old age. This hospital caters only to respiratory and geriatric cases.

Even though admission to veterans hospitals is con-

trolled by federal law, the VA Hospital here waives all priorities for admission in cases of emergency.

The hospital says it even will send its own ambulance if necessary and pick up non-veterans.

**HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOMS** operate at a financial loss.

One example: Seaside Memorial Hospital's total expense for emergency service from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, came to \$114,945.53.

And even though the city contributed \$14,505 during the year, the hospital's adjusted loss was a staggering \$64,337.43. About 13,000 emergency cases were handled.

For the same period, Com-

munity Hospital spent \$39,955.35 to operate emergency services, got \$8,711.50 from the city. Community's books show a loss comparable to that of Seaside's. City ambulances alone brought in 1,350 cases. All told, more than 6,000 emergency cases were seen.

Patients with highly contagious diseases, such as polio, smallpox, meningitis and diphtheria, are sent to the contagious disease unit of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

At present there are no adequate contagion facilities in Long Beach. But the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, now under construction, will set aside special isolation rooms.





# TOMORROW LAST BIG JUBILEE Sale

## Long Beach

**Some Quantities Limited! Hurry** for more complete selections!

### Percal Sundresses

Usually 2.98, special

Checks, stripes and prints in colorfast percales. Misses' 12-20; half sizes 14½-24½. Buy a wardrobe!

**1.94**

### Crisp Cool Blouses

Usually 1.98, special

Sleeveless, tuck-ins, overblouses and blouses in sparkling white and summery prints, solids. Sizes 32-38.

**1.44**

### Slim Pedal Pushers

Usually 2.98, sale priced

Poplins, denims, twills, sheen gabardines, duck. Prints and solids. Newest fashion features. Sizes 10 to 18.

**1.88**

### Stretch Panty-Girdle

Regular 3.98, SAVE 35%

Power net 2-way stretch sides and back, up-and-down stretch satin front panel. White, pink, red, blue. S-M-L-XL.

**2.57**  
2 for \$5

### Summer Handbags

Usually 2.98, special

White and summery colors in novelty leather-like plastics, patents, vinyls. Popular shades and sizes.

**1.77**  
Plus Tax

### Newest in Millinery

Usually 2.98, sale priced

Frosty whites in summer shells, brims, sailors, clip-ons. Lace, shantung, boucle. Snap 'em up!

**1.77**

### 98c Royal Purple Nylons

Save 50% Monday!

Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons. 15-denier, full-fashioned. Beige, Royal Neutra, durable. Limit 6 prs.

**44c**

### Charmode Panties

Regular 89c, SAVE 35%

Elastic and band leg briefs in run-proof Calanese with elastic waistband. Sears famous 'Blue Package'.

**58c**

### Charmode Nylon Bra

Regular 1.98, SAVE 31%

Circular stitched sheer cups, elastic goras. In white, pink, blue or red. Sizes 32-40, A, B, C cups.

**1.37**  
3 for \$4

### Women's Moccasins

Regular 3.98, SAVE 30%

Vacation mocs in soft glove leather, daintily beaded. Flexible soles. White, colors. Sizes 4 to 9. Real buy!

**2.77**

### Broadcloth Prints

Usually 49c, sale priced

Soft silk-like texture... Sanforized and mercerized. Washfast prints, 36" wide.

**99c**  
3 yds.

### Conversational Prints

Usually 79c, special

Sanforized cottons in summery designs, dainty to splashy as you please. Crease resistant. 36" wide.

**48c**  
yd.

### 9" Pinking Shears

Regular 7.50, special

Lightweight 9-inch pinkers with keen, long lasting cutting edge. Balanced. Every sewer needs these!

**5.44**

### \$1 Jewelry Half Price

SAVE 50% on summer ropes, bibs, necklaces, earrings, sweater guards. White, colors.

**2 for \$1**  
Plus Tax

### 1.49 Jewel Boxes

SAVE 72¢! Big assortment of sizes, styles, colors. Others to 4.98, special to 2.49.

**77c**

### Small Novelty Clocks

USUALLY 6.95 to 14.95! Miniatures and folding travel styles. Brass, crystal, musical.

**4.88**  
Plus Tax

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS!

### Girls' 1.69 New Jeans

Sale priced! Denim and twill in favorite Western style. Navy, red, turquoise. Sizes 7-14.

**88c**

### Girls' 1.49 Playsuit

One-piece bloomer style in gay cotton print or all-white terry cloth. Sizes S-M-L.

**94c**

### Girls' Short-Shorts

USUALLY 1.49 to 1.98! Washable topsail and poplin in stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 7-14.

**88c**

### Girls' 1.98 Sundresses

Specially priced! Sun-catching styles in wash-easy cotton stripes, prints, plaids. 7 to 14.

**1.44**

### Girls' 1.49 Short Pajamas

Sale special! No-iron cottons, plisses with dainty trims. Pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

**99c**

### Tots' 98c Polo Shirts

Soft absorbent cotton terry in white and colors. Cut for active play. Sizes 3-6X.

**2 for \$1**

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS!

### Tots' 98c Play Shorts

Special purchase! Sanforized cottons in a wide selection of prints, solids. Sizes 2-6.

**44c**

### Kids' 2.98 Sandals

SAVE 54¢! Sun and barefoot playtime styles in brown, red, white. Sizes 8½ to 3, 4 to 8.

**2.44**

### Jr. Boys' 1.98 Trunks

SAVE 41¢! Boyville stretch nylon swim trunks, 4-10. 2.98 size 12-18. 1.97

**1.57**

### Boys' Knit Shirts

Usually 98c. Knit crew neck... colorful stripes in sturdy washfast cotton. Comfortable for summer play. Sizes 4 to 12.

**68c**

### 1.69 Guaranteed Jeans

Vulcanized double knees in snug-fitting Western style. Sanforized heavy 10 oz. denim. 4 to 12.

**1.44**

### 3.49 Duck Gym Shoes

SAVE 61c pr.! Black or white duck uppers... suction soles. Boys 11-2; youth 2½-6; men's 6½-12.

**2.88**

### Men's Sport Shirts

Regular 1.98, SAVE 24%

Wash 'n wear sport styles in Dan River Wrinkl-Shed® cotton plaids. Short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Stock up!

**2 for \$3**

### Men's Fine Underwear

Regular 59c, SAVE 25%

Broadcloth shorts, white flat knit T-shirts, rib-knit cotton briefs, u-shirts. Sizes 30-40, S-M-L.

**43c**  
or 5 for \$2

### Wash 'n Wear Shirts

Regular 3.98, SAVE 37%

Broadcloth with convertible French cuffs or oxford cloth with button down collar and cuffs. White, pastels. Sanforized. Sizes 14½-16½.

**2.77**  
2 for \$5

### Men's Broadcloth P.J.s

Usually 3.98 and 4.98

Fine. Sanforized broadcloth in cool and pullover styles. Stripes and all-over patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

**2 for \$5**  
or 2.58 ea.

### Men's Wash Slacks

Regular 3.98, SAVE 25%

A slubbed rayon that looks for all the world like real linen. Washfast tan, charcoal, blue. Men's sizes.

**2.97**

### Men's Casual Slacks

Compare with 11.95

Bamboo weave wash-wear slacks in cool dacron-rayon blend. Wrinkle resistant, no-iron. Summery shades. Men's sizes.

**6.77**  
2 for \$13

### Boys' Boxer Play Shorts

Usually 98c

Wonderful selection in woven stripes, woven solids and linen-looks. Two packets. Sizes 4 to 12.

**68c**

### Men's Fabric Shoes

Regular 2.98, sale priced

Cotton duck casuals in slip-on or lace-up styles... flexible soles. Brown, navy. Men's 6½-12; boys' 2½-6.

**2.66**  
pr.

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2.65 Kodachrome Movie Film 8mm. 1.79  
1.95 Kodachrome 35-mm Film 20 Exp. 1.39  
1.25 Kodacolor 127 Roll 98c  
1.25 Kodacolor 120 Roll 98c  
1.25 Kodacolor 620 Roll 98c

### Exposure Meter

Usually 7.95, special

Accurate light readings for better camera shots... especially important for color. Precision made, easy-to-read.

**3.99**

### Slide Magazine Trays

Regular 2.25, SAVE 66c

For all Airequip automatic slide changers. Metal holders serve as permanent mounts.

**1.59**

### 100% Down Pillows

Usually 8.98, special

A real sleep treat! 16-oz. gray duck down in durable, multi-striped down-proof ticking. 20x26" size.

**6.44**

### Rayon-Nylon Blanket

Usually 4.98, sale priced

Six Harmony House colors, all with matching .6" binding. 90% rayon fortified by 10% nylon for wear, beauty. 72x84".

**3.88**

### 1.59 Super Bath Towel

SAVE 24¢! Thick, super absorbent 'Wonder-Fluff' in 8 Harmony House colors. Extra large.

**1.17**

### 3.79 'Tonkin' Pillows

Big savings! Decorator toss pillows in 11 Harmony House colors. Square, round. Foam rubber filled.

**2.44**

### 9.98 Chenille Spread

SAVE 45¢! Heirloom style Colonial bedspread in natural or bleached white velvety chenille. Fringed.

**5.44**

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS!

### 1.98 Upholstery Plastic

HALF PRICE! Rich decorator vinyl reinforced with cotton backing. 54" wide.

**99c**  
yd.

### 14.98 Door Mirrors

.654 LESS than usual! Finest plate glass with 10-year guarantee... plastic clips. Size 15x54".

**8.44**

### 17.98 Decca Pole Lamp

Ceiling-to-floor pole lamp with three adjustable bulbs. Black, white, beige, aqua.

**9.99**

### 9.98 Set of TV Trays

King size... holds full dinner service. Choice of 3 patterns. 1 table doubles as storage rack.

**6.99**

### 57.98-66.98 China Set

98-pc. service for 12 in choice of 6 lovely patterns. Genuine imported china. 6 extra cups.

**39.88**

### 17.98 Dinnerware Set

53-pc. service for 8 in rich white semi-porcelain. Handsome modern coupe shape. VALUE!

**9.88**

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS!

### 4.49 Ice Cream Maker

2-quart freezer makes delicious, old-fashioned ice cream. Galvanized tub, finned can.

**2.99**

### 3.88 Portable Brazier

SAVE 23¢! For picnics, patio, fireplace. Copper-tone bowl, firescreen. Adj. 12" grill.

**2.99**

### Charcoal or Briquets

40-lb. bag graded hardwood charcoal... or 25 lbs. Kingford briquets.

**1.99**

### 10.95 Stainless Set

50-pc. service for 8 in non-rust stainless steel with 6 extra teaspoons. HURRY!

**6.99**

### Liquidizer-Was 39.95

4 stainless steel cutting blades, 2 speeds, 40-oz. jar. Versatile kitchen mixing aid.

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Super-comfortable mattress with 312 tempered steel coils . . . matching stabilized box spring. Twin or full.  
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Sahara Sand or rich Walnut finish. Plastic tops. Triple dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 commodes.  
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90-degree curved sectional beautifully styled with wide arms, reversible foam cushions. Metallic frieze.  
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**Sofa & Club Chair**  
Usually \$219.95, sale priced **\$159**  
Massive modern frieze sofa with wide arms, tapered ferruled legs, reversible foam cushions. Matching chair.  
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**Sofa-Sleeper Sale**  
Regular \$229.95, SAVE 28% **\$159**  
Harmony House sofa in rich metallic finish. Foam cushioned. Converts to full-size bed with innerspring mattress.  
55 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

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# He's Diamond in the Rough

By GEORGE ERES

Maybe Aime Cataldo, who sounds like Charles Boyer when he talks, looked like a "mark."

Anyway, this character sort of sidles up to him and says: "You wanna buy this diamond cheap?"

"I just shake my head, no." "Look," presses the character. "It cost me \$500. I just got back from Vegas where I dropped a bundle. I need the dough. I'll let you have the ring for \$100."

"BUT, I CAN BUY thesee for one doll-air," Cataldo tells him. "It ees glass."

THE ODDS were pretty high against the sharp guy running into Cataldo. Cataldo is a diamond cutter. There are only about 7,000 diamond cutters in the United States.

Cataldo lives in Los Angeles, but was in Long Beach last week demonstrating the art of diamond cutting and polishing at the William E. Phillips Co., 6th and Alamitos.

He was born in St. Claude, France, and for the last 14 of his 28 years, he has been a diamond cutter. He learned the trade from his father.

If you're going to buy a diamond, Cataldo suggests you don't buy it from a man on the street.

"Buy from a reputable firm," he said. "Get a guarantee."

MOST PEOPLE can't tell the difference between glass and the real thing.

Brilliance and sharpness of the edges are two guides though.

Cataldo admits it's difficult to tell the value of a diamond. A guide for determining value is color, clarity, cutting and weight (in carats—five carats equal "one gram") in that order, he said.

The biggest diamond Cataldo has cut was for a Los Angeles importer who, like all diamond importers was loath to disclose price or purchaser.

"It was a 25-carat diamond. It took two weeks to cut and polish. It was worth about \$50,000."

Diamonds have grains—like the grain in wood. The cut must follow the grain.

A diamond can be spoiled if the grain is not studied carefully. And while the rough diamond may be insured, a pretty intensive investigation is made before insurance is paid on a spoiled diamond, he said.

CATALDO ONCE spoiled a diamond. He was 13 then and the diamond was a two-point stone. (There are 100 points in a carat).

"My father ground up the diamond and we used it for diamond dust on the wheel."

The polishing wheel Cataldo uses turns at 2,000 revolutions per minute putting the facets on the stone. The diamond, clamped in the adjustable head of a metal arm, is pressed against the wheel.

Too much pressure on the stone and it can explode.

Diamonds come in all colors, the famous Hope diamond (about 44 carats) is blue. Most valuable, however, according to Cataldo, is the blue-white.

Unlike natural pearls which have competition from the cultured pearl market, natural diamonds have no synthetic counterpart, although General Electric has manufactured a small diamond.

DIAMONDS ARE MINED primarily in South Africa and Brazil. The Brazilian diamonds are smaller and used commercially. The South African diamonds dominate the jewelry trade.

Diamonds also are found in Pike County, near Murfreesboro, Ark. They're a tourist attraction there and reportedly are on a "finders-keepers" basis. Pike County is the only place in North America where diamonds are found.

You can't buy diamonds cheap at the source.

Cataldo said people have gone to Brazil, for instance, and attempted to buy diamonds but found they could get them cheaper in New York. He suggests that the people interested



## LARGEST DIAMOND EVER FOUND

Aime Cataldo, diamond cutter, holds a replica of the rough 3106-carat Cullinan diamond, largest diamond ever found. Lines on the stone are cleavage marks, showing where the stone was cut into five parts by J. Asscher of Amsterdam who fainted in the process.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

in diamond - importing have bought them up at the source to keep the price right.

NEW YORK TODAY is the diamond-cutting center of the world. Formerly, Holland and Belgium were the major centers.

"The big buyers are in New York," Cataldo said. Cataldo confesses that he "takes his work home with him."

"I am always thinking about diamonds and reading about them. How, for instance, is the best way to cut a stone. Or is it better to make two diamonds out of the stone, or more so I can come out on the price."

"When I have enough money, I wish to go to a diamond mine. I have never seen a diamond mine."

## Throttle Open, Auto Careens; Girl, 4, Killed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A driverless automobile with its throttle stuck wide open careened crazily into a house Saturday, carrying 4-year-old Roberta de Leon to her death.

Her father, Robert de Leon, had been driving, but was thrown from the car by a collision with two other vehicles at an intersection. He was not hurt.

The highway patrol said the car sped across a ditch, travelled 1,000 feet through a field at about 60 miles an hour and crashed into the house, knocking it off its foundation.

## 24 Fires Hit Tokyo, One Dead, 32 Injured

TOKYO (UPI)—One man was burned to death and 32 others suffered burns and injuries in 24 fires in widely-scattered areas of Tokyo Friday night.

Police said the 24 fires were the most in one night since the war.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### De Gaulle Slates Vote for Oct. 15

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Saturday closed out his first hectic week as French premier by setting Oct. 5 as the date for a nationwide referendum on constitutional reforms to end government "impotence" and ordering municipal Algerian elections within a month.

The 67-year-old premier, fresh from a three-day visit to Algeria in which he demanded and won full support of the rebellious military-civilian junta, presided at a two-hour cabinet meeting to plan his "salvation" program.

### Suslov Absence Noted

LONDON (UPI)—Diehard Stalinist Mikhail Suslov, who is reputed to be a rival for Nikita Khrushchev's leadership, has not been seen in public since mid-May and apparently has vanished from the Moscow scene, reports from behind the Iron Curtain said Saturday.

His absence from recent Moscow public functions was arousing considerable speculation in the West. Failure of high Soviet officials to appear at official functions frequently has signified their downfall in the past.

There was no indication in the Iron Curtain reports, however, that Suslov was being downgraded.

### Tanker in Fiery Collision

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The gasoline-loaded Norwegian tanker Artemis collided with a Norwegian freighter in the Rotterdam harbor entrance Saturday and burst into flame. All shipping in the port was halted for a time.

One man of the Artemis crew of 42 died later of burns. Two were missing. Others managed to swim to shore or were rescued by passing vessels.

### Azores Volcano Erupts

HORTA, Fayal Island, Azores (AP)—A volcanic eruption threatened this island's northern peninsula Saturday and authorities ordered a quick evacuation toward the south. Local seismographs have been registering a continuous volcanic tremor on the northern peninsula since Friday night.

Roads leading to the peninsula were closed as reports reached Horta of yard-wide cracks opening up.

### Utah Executes Young Killer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI)—A youthful killer who preferred death to life imprisonment was hanged in a prison pasture at sunrise Saturday for the murder of two persons in a \$54 holdup.

It was Utah's first execution by hanging since 1912. Unrepentant until seconds before his death, the final words of Barton Kay Kirkham, 21, Salt Lake City, were "I've asked God to forgive me." He went calmly to the gallows.

## Leo Carrillo Is Marshal of Beaumont Cherry Fete

Grand marshal of the 41st Black Tartarians, Royal Anns annual Beaumont Cherry Festival, will be supply while Bings and Lam-Leo Carrillo, movie star, reports are available in limited quantities only.

The city's spokesmen say a quantity of quality crop of cherries now is ripening in the Beaumont area. A good supply of the queen Thursday, a pie-eating fruit will be available to home-contest and folk dancing on canners on the "you come and Friday, Gymkana and judging of cherry exhibits on Saturday pick it" plan.

## HOT EXPRESS HALTED FOR TEETH HUNT

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—Passengers were bewildered Saturday when the Newcastle to Edinburgh express train braked to a sudden unscheduled stop.

While they peered anxiously out of windows, the engineer dismounted from the cab, trotted some 100 yards back up the tracks and back again with a toothy grin.

He explained he had gone back to pick up his false teeth. They fell out when he sneezed the day before.

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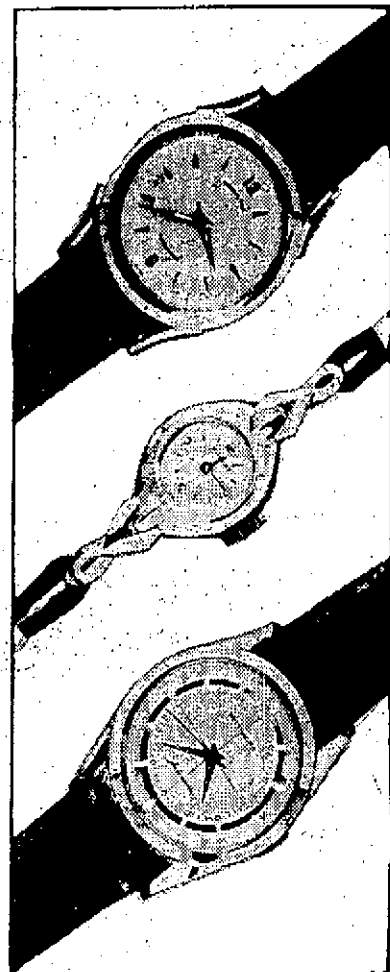


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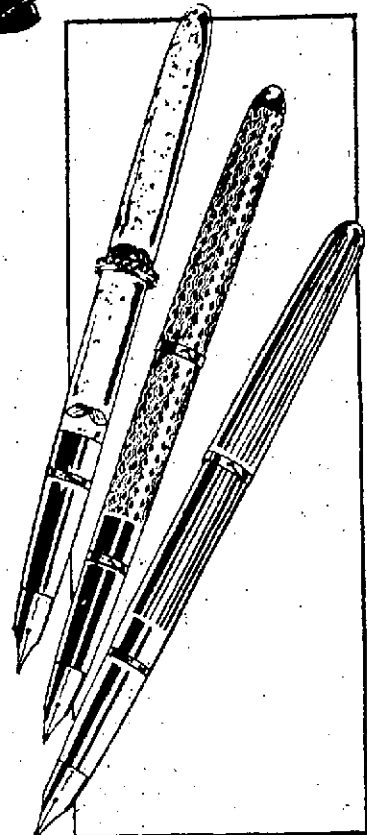
Jewel-trimmed Moire, \$15\*

Tulle, 12.50

Paisley or Corduroy, \$10

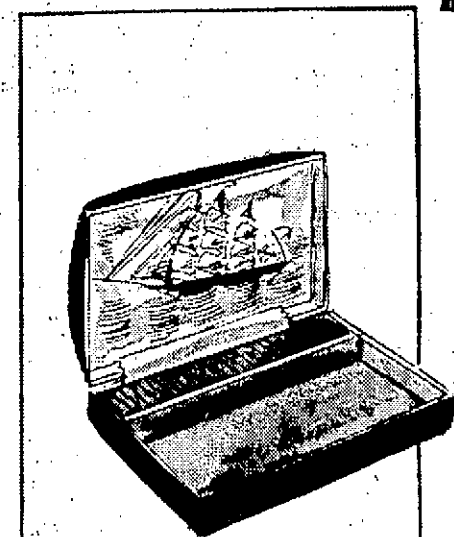
Gold-banded White, \$20\*  
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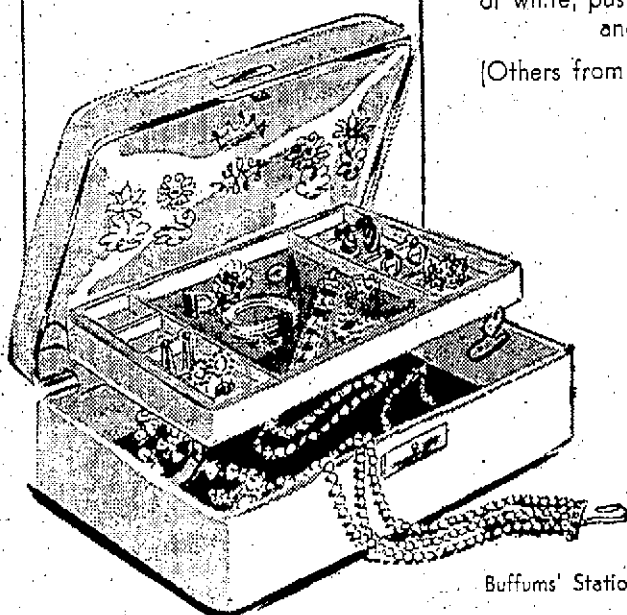


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# Sun-Powered Bulldozers Will Clear Today's 'Model Tracts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 2,000 A.D., a mere 42 years from now—  
Autos will be barred from downtown—above ground, at least.  
Low-cost housing projects built in the 1940s and 1950s will have been bulldozed out of existence as slums.  
Electric power will be generated by the sun's rays and transmitted without wires.

Main highways will be double-decked, autos above trucks below, and the highways will be equipped with built-in heating elements to melt ice and snow.  
These predictions on the turn of the millenium will be sealed into the cornerstone of the new headquarters building of the Associated General Contractors of America.

On Tuesday, Vice President Nixon will dedicate the structure and place in the cornerstone a chest holding the forecasts by editors of architectural, engineering and construction journals.  
"The nobility of the city will return," said the prediction of Joseph Watterson, editor of The Journal of the American Institute of Architects.  
"Through the suppression

of traffic and the creation of neighborhoods, communal life will return to the streets, similar to that of the medieval cities.  
The city will come into its proper place in the scheme of life, as a delightful place to live and to work.  
The editors see city-center traffic carried on fast, clean transit lines in depressed rights of way, or high in the

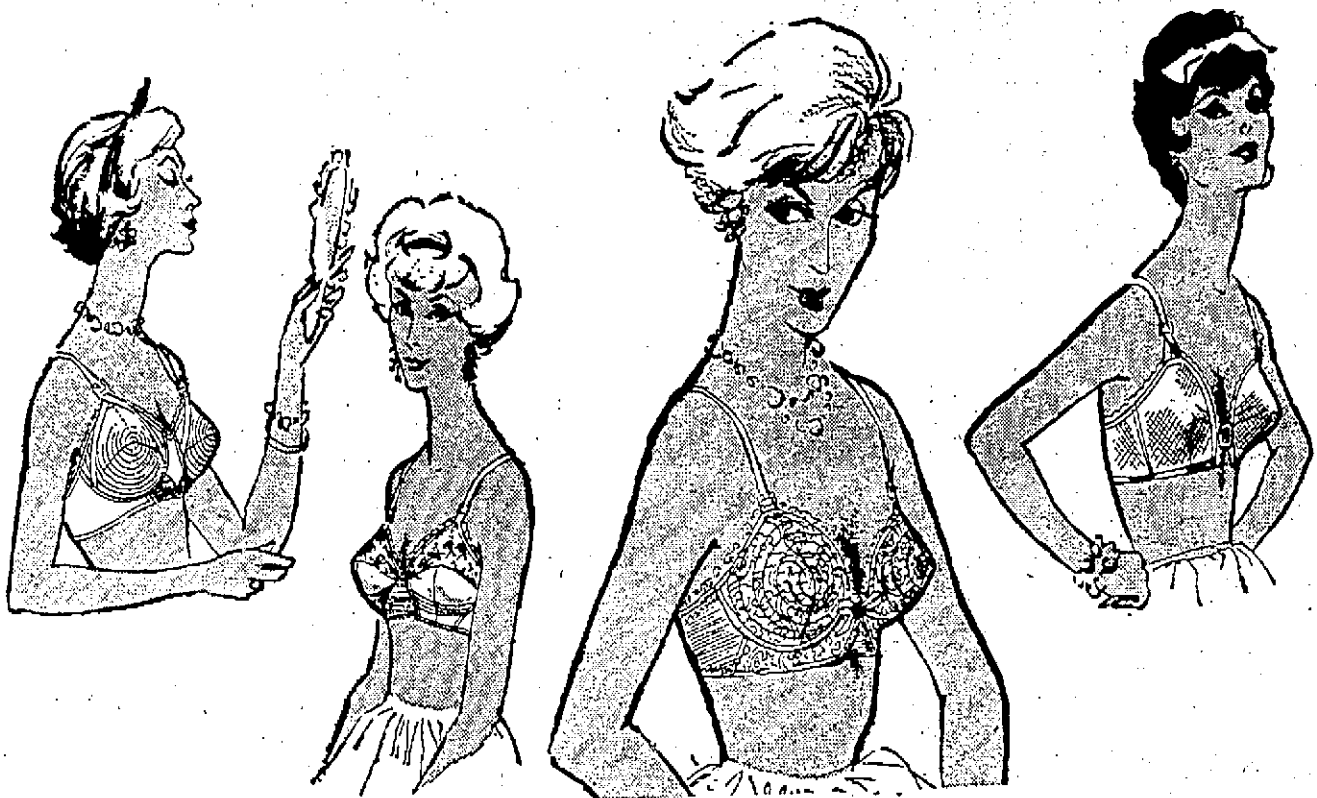
air; they will carry car owners to the fringes of the city where their autos will wait in municipal garages.  
Business centers will be rebuilt with spreading buildings—and some skyscrapers, retained largely for prestige or historical interest—set in landscaped malls.  
Highways of the 21st Century will be built, according to Col. W. A. Hardenbergh,

editor of Public Works Magazine, fusing earth and stone on the spot with portable atomic reactors to form the road foundation.  
While nuclear fuel may be the chief energy source in the rest of the world, George B. Roscoe, editor of Qualified Contractor Magazine believes North America may generally skip atomic power.  
Coal, oil and gas are abun-

dant here, Roscoe reasoned, so this continent may move directly to solar energy for heating homes and running smokeless factories.  
The outer and inner walls of houses may be made of lightweight aluminum panels coated with colorful porcelain. These can be made fluorescent, so the walls will glow for lighting—or so thinks J. J. Svec, assistant

publisher of Building Construction Illustrated.  
Airfields will be cities themselves, linked to the metropolis by small plane and helicopter service.  
"Each structure, from the largest to the smallest, will have blast-resistant cores which will protect the inhabitants against storms, man-made blasts and other disasters."

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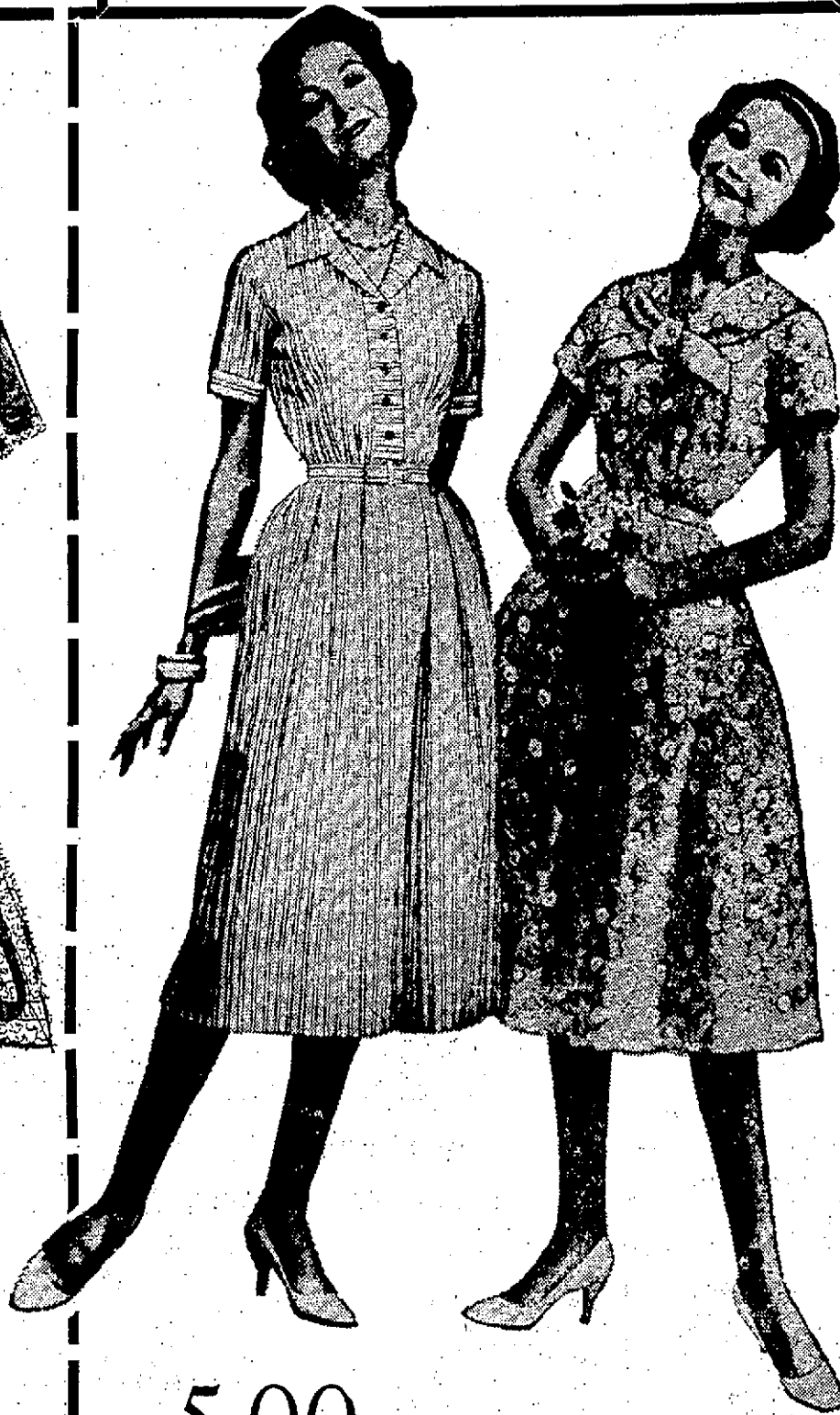


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Several classic styles to choose from, in the most feminine, flattering negligee sets. All are beautifully styled and generously trimmed in nylon lace. (Shown) Waltz length with shirring and val lace; white or blue. Sizes 30-36.

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## SERVICE CLUBS

# Columnist Kelley to Address Rotary

Bob Kelley, sports columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram and a leading radio and television personality, will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon at its weekly meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sam Cameron, general manager of the I.P.T. will be chairman of the day. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.

"A Look at Southern California Sports" will be Kelley's topic.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ed Beebe, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Bill Bryant, president of Glenn E. Thomas Company, representing the Botter Business Bureau.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Earl Dykstra, chairman; Chief Chamberlin, presiding. Speaker: Police Officer Al Dufault, court liaison officer. "Dufault is secretary of District 51, Toastmasters International."

**LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377**—Wednesday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dick Coe, toastmaster; Norman Dwight, table-top master; Joe Fricha, table-top critic; Phil Peters, evaluator. Speakers: Carl Meyer, Jack Roy, Ken Hurley and Ray Hanks.

## Mountain Folk Gather Today in Annual Songfest

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Mountain music of bygone years will fill the air again today at Miss Jean Thomas' "Wee House in the Woods."

Here for 28 years mountain folk from 2 to 80 have come for the annual "Singin' Gatherin'" that helps keep alive traditional music of the mountains, and ballads dating as far back as Elizabethan England.

The theme of this year's American folk-song festival is "Peace." Others, all put on by Miss Thomas, now 76, have had central themes such as the old hill feud between the Hatfields and the McCoyes.

## Colombians Seek Socialized Oil

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The military junta that has ruled Colombia for 13 months was saluted by 10,000 Colombians massed in the rain Saturday before Narino Palace.

The demonstrators, organized by the two dominant political parties, carried some banners proclaiming "Colombian Oil for Colombians" and "Nationalize Petroleum Development."

U. S. British and Dutch companies now largely control Colombian oil properties.

## Ground for Big New Missile Base Broken

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Ground was officially broken at dedication of the huge Atlas intercontinental missile installation at Warren Air Base here Saturday.

Six gold-plated shovels were used by military and civilian leaders of the missile program.

## Burglar Sacks Boat of Fishing Gear

A boat burglar stole fishing equipment valued at \$173 from a 44-foot cabin cruiser owned by Harlan L. McCray, of 9409 Oak Ave., Bellflower, when the cruiser was tied up at the 7th St. Landing, police reported Saturday.

## 'Woman of the Year'

FULLERTON—Valerie Watson, Fullerton Junior College homecoming queen last fall, has been named the school's "woman of the year." She was honored at the college's annual recognition night program.

## Car Crashes Injure 6 in Orange Co.

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in Orange County highway accidents Saturday.

Gerald Mitchell, 22, a sailor aboard the USS Kermit Roosevelt, suffered possible brain concussion and a fractured jaw when his sports car crashed into a parked auto on Coast Hwy. near Orange St. in Newport Beach. He was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

Lt. Robert Gallant, 25, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a sharp turn on Center Drive at Valley Dr. near Santa Ana.

Also injured in the accident were the driver, Lt. Don Dale, 23, Fort Huachuca, Lt. Dale R. Rheineck, 23, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Ann Richmond, 22, of 191 Monterey Rd., Orange.

Thomas Niquette, 19, of 623 N. Ash Ave., Fullerton, received cuts and bruises when his car struck a utility pole on Euclid Ave. north of Crescent St., Anaheim.

## Auto Tax Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) asked the Senate Finance Committee Saturday to give him and the automobile industry a hearing on proposals to reduce the excise tax on automobiles.

## Probe Subversion

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The State Senate Un-American Activities Committee will hold a closed-door hearing in the State Building on Monday.

## CHEER UP!

# Your Traffic Ticket Travels Scenic Route at Headquarters

By FRED BOLINGER

When Mr. Average Auto Driver gets a traffic ticket, it doesn't look pretty to him.

He may be cheered to learn that the police copy of the ticket travels a scenic route via pretty Lee Roberts.

For whether you're cited for speeding at 100 miles an hour or just for overtime parking, Lee Roberts will handle that little slip of paper.

Mrs. Roberts is secretary to Capt. William E. Kummer, head of Long Beach Police Traffic Bureau.

EACH MORNING she and two helpers sort the 300-odd citations issued the day before.

To Lee, all citations look alike. "I realize," she said, "that each citizen puts somebody on the spot."

"Usually the driver deserves to be on the spot. Other times he may have violated a traffic ordinance that he didn't even know existed. But the courts rule that ignorance of the law is no excuse."

LAST YEAR Mrs. Roberts supervised the sorting of 122,302 citations and tallied each one. Greatest number of tickets were written for parking violations—70,838. Speeding brought 17,090 tickets and signal violations 9,785.

"The radar cars have increased the number of tickets," Mrs. Roberts reported. "That means more work for us. But if more tickets cut down accidents, then we don't mind the extra work."

What Mrs. Roberts does mind is one of those rare occasions when she gets a parking ticket herself.

## Student Injures Back on Dive

A 14-year-old Excelsior Junior High School student suffered a spinal fracture Saturday when he dove from a diving board into the waters of the Colorado Lagoon, police reported.

In serious condition at Community Hospital is Coy L. Caldwell, of 20719 Roseton Ave., Artesia.

## Baby Bull Swiped by Cattle Rustler

DAIRY VALLEY—A cattle rustler made off with a 5-month-old Holstein bull calf from the ranch of Leslie R. Bays at 13758 183rd St.

Bays told sheriff's deputies he discovered the bull missing from a pen in the corral Saturday morning. He valued the animal at \$80.

## Collection Stolen

SAN PEDRO—A stamp collection valued at nearly \$1,000 was reported stolen from the home of Nona Buttery, 2011 S. Leland St., Saturday. The woman told police that two albums were taken from her house after she left the front door unlocked and went into the back yard for several hours.



LEE ROBERTS ... 17,000 Were Speeding

## L.B. Girl Chosen Top U.S. Plane Hostess



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## Assault Charged in Shot at Kin

COMPTON—Kenneth Rodriguez, 17, of 226 W. Poplar St., was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder Saturday after he allegedly fired a 22-caliber rifle at his brother-in-law during an argument.

Police booked Rodriguez after they arrived at his house and found him pointing the gun at Harry W. Vogel, 23. The youth dropped the rifle when he saw the officers. Vogel told the officers the two had been arguing since Friday.

A Long Beach resident Saturday returned to southern California from Miami Beach, Fla., carrying a trophy emblematic of her selection as the top U. S. airline stewardess in the annual Miss International Airline Stewardess contest.

Mary Lou Talbot, a Western Air Lines stewardess who lives at 5351 La Pasada, was named runner-up to Ha Har-El of Israel in the international pageant in which contestants were judged on charm, poise and personality.

Miss Talbot, 23, is a native of Fresno. She attended Long Beach State College prior to becoming a WAL stewardess two years ago. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Talbot, 8811 East Park Ave., Bellflower.



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**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Mel Paul, topic master; Roland Sissom, evaluator. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, John Trask, Guy Klingsbury and Deane Moberley.

## Social Work Meet to Hear Dr. Landes

Dr. Ruth Landes, noted social anthropologist and visiting professor in the University of Southern California's School of Social Work, will speak to members of Long Beach chapter, National Assn. of Social Workers, at their 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dr. Landes received her doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University and later taught at Fisk University, Nashville, and Brooklyn College, New York.

FROM 1940 TO 1945, Dr. Landes was director of research at Washington for the Rockefeller coordinator of inter-American affairs.

In 1946 and 1947, Dr. Landes served on the Los Angeles Youth Project under the Metropolitan Welfare Council in its study on "Pachuco's."



RUTH LANDES  
To Speak Here

## Beauties Aid Fund Drive

LYNWOOD—Sixteen young motorists were asked to donate to the hospital. Jaycees collected at the intersections of Imperial Hwy. and Century Blvd. and at Imperial Hwy. and Long Beach Blvd.

The Jaycee campaign is being followed today by the annual event, conducted for the third year by the Jaycees, of the straight year by the Jaycees.



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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Phone Engineer in New Position

Earl E. Richardson of 3812 Pine Ave. has been promoted to supervising engineer in the General Telephone Co. general office in Pomona. He formerly was an engineer in the company's Santa Monica office.

A special meeting of the convention committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, Dept. of California, will be held June 9 at 8 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel to formulate final plans for the 34th annual VFW convention here June 18-21.

Harold B. Bell, of 2236 Radnor Ave., has been named to the board of directors of Los Altos Assn.

Georgia Johnson, M.D., has been elected president of the American Medical Women's Assn., Inc. Branch 38. Other officers chosen recently were Margaret Wright, M.D., vice president; Phyllis Walker, M.D., secretary-treasurer; Delores Johnson, M.D., nominating committee chairman. Dr. Geneva Beatty was named the organization's Woman of the Year.

Former residents of Galesburg, Ill., will hold their annual picnic on June 15 in Fairmont Park, Riverside.

## Name Grove Boy Yearbook Editor at Redlands U.

David Dowling of Garden Grove has been selected editor of the 1958-59 University of Redlands yearbook, La Letra.

He was recommended by the university's student-faculty publications committee and approved by the Student Council at its final meeting of the year.

This year Dowling served as organizations co-editor for La Letra.

Dowling, a freshman at the University of Redlands, is planning to major in social studies or mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dowling of 12551 Hazel St.

## Two Tires Stolen

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## Deaths

**OMOHUNDRO**—James Webster, 79, of 2115 W. 29th St., died Thursday at his home. A retired marine clerk, he resided in this area for 32 years. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at the Gamby Mortuary Chapel, Lomita, with the Rev. Howard Rosine officiating. Interment in Green Hills Memorial Park. Survivors include sons, Bennett of Long Beach, James R. of Lomita; Claude D. of San Pedro; brother, Lee of Missouri; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**HOFFMAN (Norwalk)**—John C., 53, of 11836 Valencia St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; brothers, Cornelius and Henry; sister, Mrs. Alice Van Der Toel. Rosary will be today, 8:15 p.m., in St. John of God Catholic Church; Mass, Monday 9 a.m., St. John of God Chapel of Memories Mortuary, in charge of arrangements.

**BUTLER (Paramount)**—Robert Henry, 75, 13410 S. Verdura Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lena and five daughters, Mrs. Esther Emery, Mrs. Roberta Minor, Mrs. Violet Bollen, Merle Sandford and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., in Downey Cemetery, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**WILLIAMS**—Mrs. Susan Pitts, 84, of 1213 Missoula St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, George L.; sons, the husband, George L.; sons, George L. Jr., Roland, Alma J. and Cyril; daughters, Lavinia Fullmer and Beatrice Thompson; sisters, Margaret Wicks and Melissa Lydgren. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Long Beach Fifth Ward Chapel, with Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing.

**BROWDER**—Mrs. Alberta Z., of 102 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida M. Whitley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**MOORE**—Drusilla, 90, of 214 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Edward Moore. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**BERGERON**—Mrs. Margie, 58, of 1380 Junipero Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ameba; daughter, Mrs. Ruth A. Jenkins; sister, Mrs. Anji Huffman. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Family asks flowers be omitted and that donations be made instead to the Heart Fund.

**HUSTIG**—Michael Lynn, 3, of 1444 E. 16th St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Robert D. and Mary E.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively chapel.

**RHODES**—Clifford L., 51, of 235 Maine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Arvilla, and brother, Everett. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**PAULSEN**—Mrs. Mary H., 78, of 2611 E. 4th St., died Friday. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

**WOOLLEY**—Mrs. Catherine A., 79, of 5036 Walnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Martin; sister, Mrs. Mary Brown. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel. Mass Monday 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**HARRIS**—Ray L., 81, of 3805 E. 2nd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Florence A.; sons, George A.; Richard D.; brothers, Otto, Milford; sisters, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Dolly Doty, Mrs. Bessie Van Meter. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**YARLICK**—Grover E., 73, 3010 Vista St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lida Mae; daughters, LaVaun and LaVerne; sister, Mrs. Rose Klein; brother, Bert. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**CHATFIELD**—Wilbur W., 83, of Los Angeles, former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Olive Boardman, and brother, Chester Andrews. Private service today, Holton & Son Mortuary.

**McCLOSKEY**—John Sylvester, 79, 7235 Santa Cruz, Buena Park, died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Ruth. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing locally.

**MILLER**—Joaquin V., 44, of 3839 Gundry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane O.; sons, William V. and George P.; father, Virgil; mother, Mrs. Edward Fowler; brothers, Wendell, Harkan, Loren and Donald. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Hupfer Mortuary.

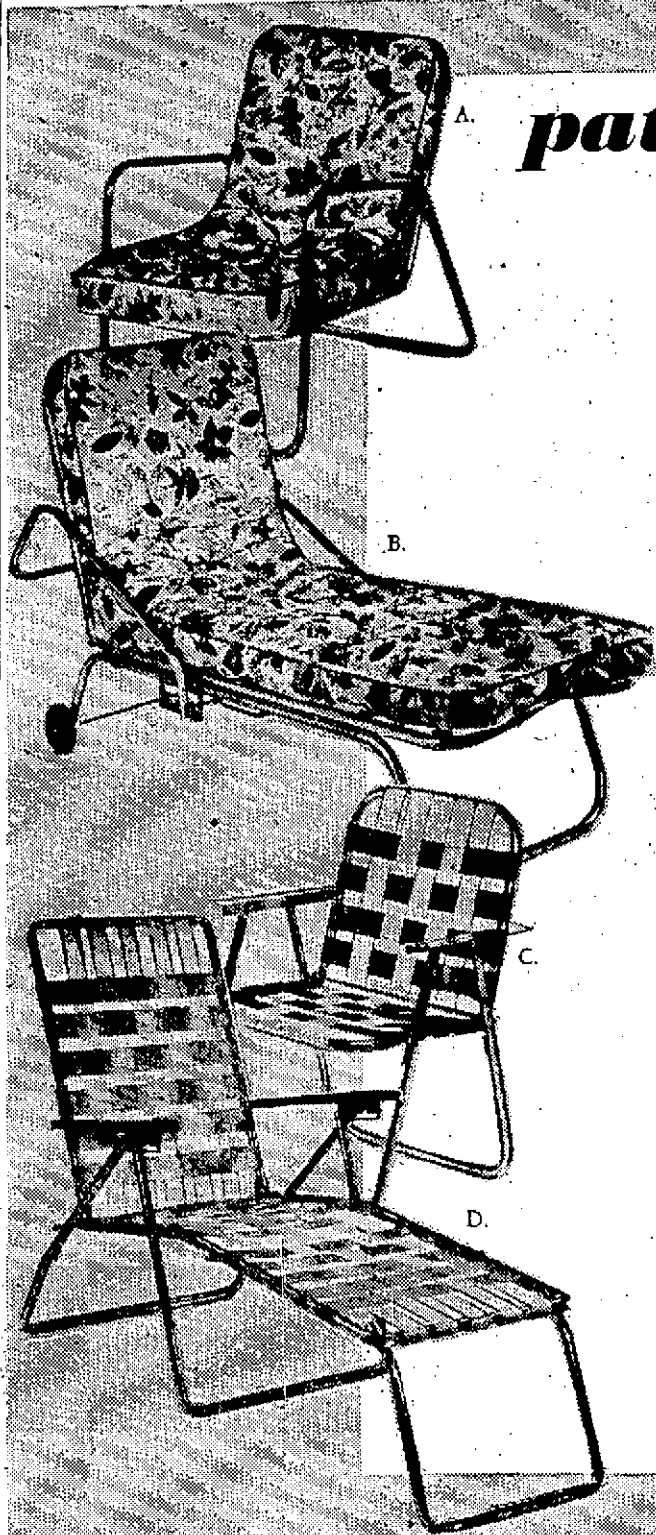
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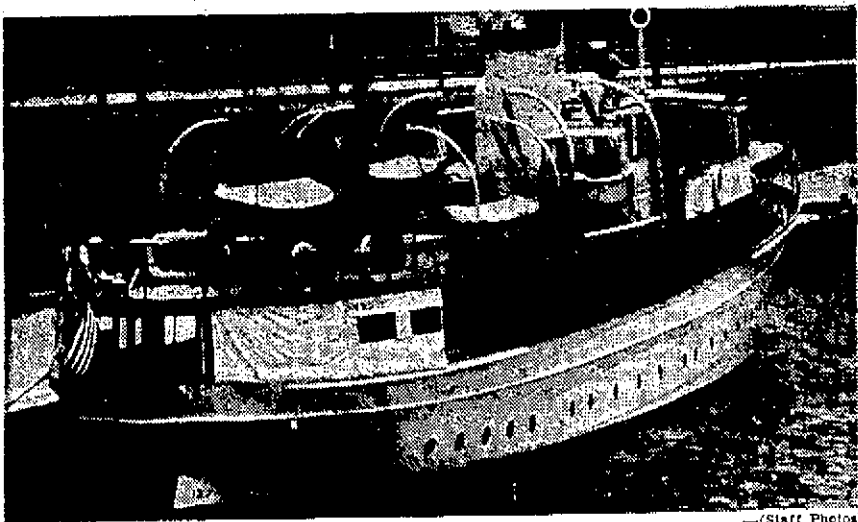
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By LEE CRAIG

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Once the plaything of Isadore Zellerbach, the San Francisco paper king, the former Janadore now provides pleasure for customers of Cargill, Inc., the largest wheat company in the United States.

Federal taxation has made yachts—particularly those of the Carmac's size—costly luxuries, even for millionaires. Of the few that remain today, most are owned by large firms and are registered under foreign flags where taxes are less.

THE 144-FOOT CARMAC, largest yacht now under American registry, is listed with the government as an "inspection" vessel for company executives.

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After the war, she was owned by Skinner and Eddy Corp., Seattle, owners of the Alaskan Steamship Co. Cargill, through its subsidiary, Cargo Carriers, Inc., obtained her three years ago.

The Carmac carries a crew of 14, including Merkley. Twin 400-horsepower diesel engines propel her at 10.5 knots. There

are accommodations for 12 passengers.

Many fittings aboard the vessel are from the ill-fated luxury yacht Corsair, former J. P. Morgan yacht which struck a rock and was beached near Acapulco nine years ago.

### Record-Sized Ship Launched at River Rouge

DETROIT (AP)—The longest and largest vessel ever built on the Great Lakes—the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald—slid down the ways into the Detroit River Saturday.

A crowd estimated at nearly 10,000 watched launching ceremonies for the eight-million-dollar vessel at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in suburban River Rouge.

The 729-foot ship is 13 feet longer than any other Lakes vessel.

### Greek Rally OK'd on Cyprus Issue

INSTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish government has given students permission for the first time in nearly three years to hold a rally Sunday on the Cyprus question.

But they still can't parade under the ban resulting from anti-Greek riots in 1955. Cyprus is the Greek-origin majority and Turkish-origin minority are ruled by Britain.

### Algerian 'Peace' Locusts in Skies

ALGIERS (AP)—Some Algerians thought they saw a sign last week that the fighting in Algeria will soon end.

Locusts came for the first time since 1954, when the open Nationalist rebellion against France began. The locusts were so thick this time that they blotted out the sky over part of the city.

### Ambulance Blast

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—An aerial ambulance exploded in flight and crashed Saturday in central Queensland. Four persons were reported killed.

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## DINNER SQUEEZE

# Moonman's Meal Packed in Tubes

CHICAGO (UP)—Military and civilian researchers are preparing a meal fit for a space king—the first American to journey to the moon and back.

Maj. Gen. C. J. Bondley Jr., director of supply and services for the U. S. Air Force, expects it will be ready in about two years.

By kingly standards, the meal will not be sumptuous. Items being developed include:

Semi-solid ham, chicken and beefsteaks that can be squeezed out of a collapsible metal tube.

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WHY WON'T THE SPACE TRAVELER enjoy the wide variety of food offered on airliners?

As a safety precaution, the first space travelers probably will wear pressurized suits and air tight helmets, even though the cabin of the space ship is pressurized.

The MA-2 helmet now in operation use for high flying and the MA-3 under development have small openings in the front for food tubes. This limits intake to foods that can be injected or sucked through tubes.

A space traveler will be free from the pull of gravity and in a state of weightlessness. The food he takes tends to float around in the mouth cavity. Without the aid of gravity, the tongue experiences difficulty trapping and swallowing dry and solid food particles.

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THE MOON PIONEER will be preoccupied with observations, charts and records. The planners have devised feedings that can be taken with one hand while the pilot or observer performs other duties without interruption.

Foods that produce gas in the stomach would pose a serious hazard in the event of faulty air pressure in the cabin of a high-altitude or space craft. Due to reduced pressure, gas volume doubles at 18,000 feet and reaches seven times its original volume at 39,000 feet.

The prime concern of defense planners now is to come up with improved foods and food dispensers for fliers training for long combat missions at high altitude and for experimental high altitude flights.

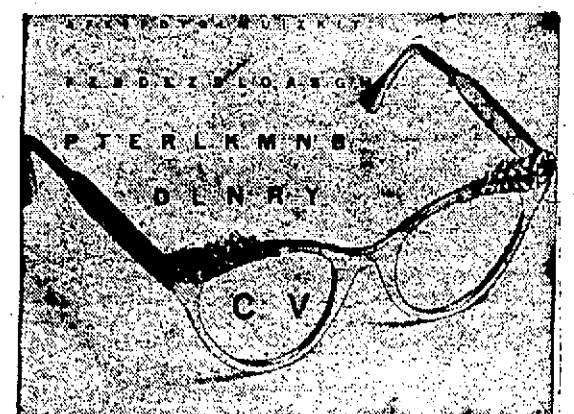
They expect many of the techniques accepted will be adaptable to the food problems encountered in space flights.

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## REDS RAP YOUNG IRMHILD

# Ban Book With 'Happy End'

BERLIN (UPI)—Irmhild Adam had the bad luck to be caught reading a novel called "Monica's Luck" in a recess period at Dresden's state-run typewriter factory.

The Communist Party called two meetings at the factory to discuss this "dark matter." Reports about Irmhild's tastes in literature were made through channels all the way to East Berlin.

East German police placed "Monica's Luck" and other western love stories on their wanted list on orders from the culture ministry.

The novel was denounced as "poison" because it had a "happy end" and made young girls like Irmhild unhappy with their lot.

Irmhild's case reflects the Communists' attitude toward books. They do not believe in the right of readers to choose their own books.

State-run publishing houses offer the public what the party thinks the public should read.

"Monica's Luck" definitely was not on this approved reading list. And the matter in Communist eyes was all the worse because 19-year-old Irmhild is the factory's Communist youth leader.

At the first factory meeting called to investigate her case, she said she would read what she pleased. She added that she liked western love stories.

So a second meeting was necessary and obviously higher-ups went to work on Irmhild.

At the second meeting Irmhild "honestly confessed her error and promised to revise her ways," the newspaper Young World reported.

"I will never again touch such a book and I will see to it that no member of my youth group does" she was quoted as saying.

## High School Students to Get Awards

Exchange Club will award scholarships to 12 high school students at the club meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Lafayette.

Ross McKee, president, will preside with Will H. Winston as chairman of the day.

Students to be honored are Charles Murray and Linda Goodart, Jordan High; Judy Vogel and David Lebow, Lakewood High; Carol Mitchell and Richard Chaffee, Millikan; Sandra Schroeder and Bruce Owens, Poly; John Gresslin and Diane Rohnbath, St. Anthony's, and Mary Metzger and Robert Montgomery, Wilson High.

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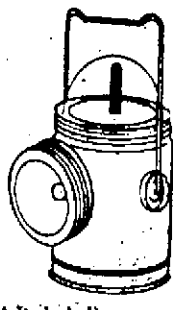
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# Vote Count System Should Be Changed

CALIFORNIA HAS just had another reminder that its system of counting votes is appallingly archaic. In the wake of Tuesday's primary, Secretary of State Jordan states the problem:

"It is pitiful that in these modern times and in the so-called mechanized or scientific age, days must go by before the public knows the outcome of an election. It is a sad situation in Los Angeles County where after the polls had been closed 36 hours only 50 percent of the ballots had been counted. Just mechanized counting isn't enough. There should be a way to count the votes as they are cast and at the same time keep a permanent record."

FOR SOME UNFATHOMABLE reason California clings to the idea that the ballot box should not be opened for counting purposes until the polls close at the end of the day. When the polls close, the same group of people who have been operating the voting place change their hats, become counters, and spend more wearing hours. They are only human, and in their tired condition, they tend to make mistakes, and that slows down the counting all the more.

WHY DO IT THAT way when a simpler and more efficient method could be employed? Instead of keeping the ballot boxes locked until closing time, why not count the votes as they come in? Instead of giving the job of counting to the election board, why not make counting the responsibility of an additional group—a "counting board"? Thus, counting could proceed through the day, and the results would be ready to report soon after the closing of the polls. At no greater expense, the election board would be saved a gruelling experience, the counting would be done more accurately, and the results would be known sooner.

INERTIA AND APATHY keep California saddled with its present voting system. An organized effort must be exerted if the system is to be changed. Perhaps this is a project for the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. The newspapers, which have the job of reporting election results to the public, know all too well the need for a change, and they should lead in seeking that change.

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Worker Given Choice of Joining Red-Ruled Union or Losing His Job

WASHINGTON. — La Rue I. Berfield works in a factory of the Sylvania Electric Corp. at Emporium, Penn. He has worked for the same company for 19 years, but is about to lose his job through no fault of his own and through no desire of his employer to fire him. He spent four years in the armed forces—first with the 5th Air Force overseas, and then 28 months in the southwest Pacific.

But Mr. Berfield is in serious trouble. He has the "misfortune" of being a white citizen and not a Communist sympathizer. If he were either a Negro or a member of some Communist front organization, he and his children would be getting the protection of several of the so-called "civil liberties" organizations which usually raise defense funds or appear in court in behalf of persons in "civil rights" cases or those who plead the Fifth Amendment on the right of free speech under the First Amendment.

MR. BERFIELD, exercising his right of petition, came to Congress to tell his story. The reason he is about to be deprived of his job is because he doesn't believe in communism and is unwilling to join those who he believes are its exponents in this country. The plant where he works is engaged in defense work and makes certain articles that are "classified," though it appears they have something to do with making improved radar equipment for the ballistic missile's early warning system.

After an election among the employees, Mr. Berfield told the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security the other day, a union was certified on May 16 as bargaining agent for all employees. It is known as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and was expelled by the CIO from its organization eight years ago on the ground of "Communist domination."

Now since the union has obtained from the employer a contract providing for what is termed the "union shop," under existing federal law the employer is required to dis-

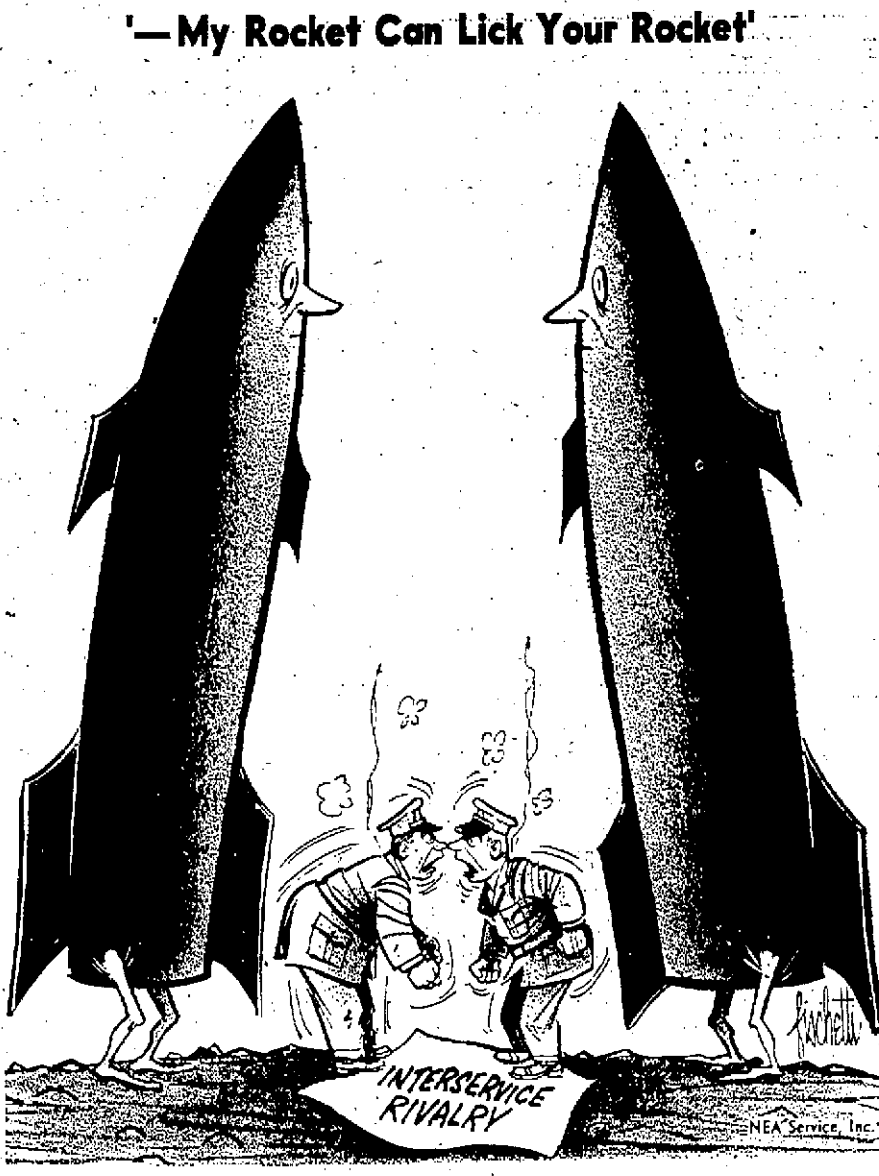
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DORIS FLEESON

# Bastogne Memorial Repeats a Sad Roll Call of States

BASTOGNE—The Ardennes, Belgium—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado...

The roll of the states, so familiar to Americans who listen to the national presidential conventions, strikes suddenly and dramatically from the knoll just beyond Bastogne. Engraved in gold on stone, they roof the man-columned memorial to the American dead, wounded and missing in the last great German thrust of World War II, the Battle of the Bulge.

The battle is tersely described on the pillars themselves in the same gold engraving. The account makes it starkly clear that every state must have earned its place on the memorial, for in that battle 76,890 Americans were killed or wounded or were marked missing.

Seldom has more American blood been split in the course of a single battle.

Bastogne is also, of course, the small city where Gen. Anthony McAuliffe achieved immortality by replying "Nuts!" to surrender demands from the Germans under command of Gen. Von Rundsted. On the city square McAuliffe has his statue, and there is a sign unique in military annals—"This way to the Nuts Museum"—pointing to the cherished spot where his and other mementoes of that siege are enshrined.

The memorial itself names no one hero, for the number of whom, including the Ardennes Belgians, in the words of the official account, "died or suffered wounds of great privation," helping these friends from overseas cannot be known.

Americans converging in the vicinity for the world's fair will find here only green and smiling meadows and deep, peaceful forests if they decide to bow toward the men who helped to make their pleasures possible. The restrained but eloquent official account conjures up a far different scene.

The battle began Dec. 16 with fog and darkness. "The thin defending line was overwhelmed and broken... the Ardennes door lay open. It snowed deeply and, attacking in snowsuits, the enemy could scarcely be seen. The weather turned cold."

THE STORY marches on: "The loss from exposure grew great... as men fought for shelter and warmth... the enemy knew by Christmas Eve that his plan was defeated. But there was no sudden strategic retreat, every hill and roadway had to be won by firepower and lives."

INSCRIBED on the memorial pillars are all the varied ranks who fought there: Army, corps, paratroopers, armored columns and all the listings that for five years were household words for the armies of the United States, in numbers of men engaged, the fierceness of the fighting and the final accomplishment, it was one of the great battles of their history.

The official tribute says simply: "The uniformed ranks of the United States fought for this soil as if it had been their homeland."

Here, as in so many places, the hospitality Belgians accord the American visitor is overwhelming.

JUDGE D. S. Saund, the popular India-born Congressman from California, says that when he toured the Far East just before Congress opened, he and his wife Marion, a native of Massachusetts, were given the red-carpet treatment wherever they went. They were especially welcomed in the tiny village of Chhajalwadi in the province of Punjab, where Saund was born 58 years ago.

A throng of eight to ten thousand people from the surrounding countryside jammed the streets of Chhajalwadi, cheering and throwing flowers.

However, he declared solemnly that he would honor any treaty made by France.

The Socialists took this to be positive assurance that De Gaulle would not scrap France's military and economic agreements.

The assurances did not come from De Gaulle himself but from French politicians who conferred with him on the eve of his take-over as premier.

The Socialists were concerned that De Gaulle might upset French economic and military cooperation with the rest of Europe because of his known desire to strengthen the French economy before integrating it with other European countries in a common market.

De Gaulle has also remarked privately that he wanted to strengthen France's army before integrating it with other European forces. He had referred to NATO contemptuously as "American protectorate" which didn't even offer much protection.

Therefore Socialist leaders, including ex-Premier Guy Mollet and ex-President Vincent Auriol, flew in a government plane to De Gaulle's rural retreat at Colombey-le-Douglas for a private talk. They explained their anxieties to the General and asked for assurances from him in return for their support in the National Assembly.

De Gaulle had dismissed other politicians with an arrogant snort through his aquiline nose. But the Socialists held the key to his taking power by legal means. They had the votes either to block or approve his bid for the premiership.

Perhaps for this reason, De Gaulle listened politely. He refused to commit himself to any specific course of ac-

STERLING BEMIS

# Park Bench Pundit Asks L. B. to Get a Sense of Direction

"LONG BEACH has everything," said Elroy Roamer, "but a sense of direction." From his park bench he flourished a cornucopia pipe in the direction of the bronze profile of Abraham Lincoln. "That fellow there could straighten us out. Bet you not one in a thousand of the folks who walk by here to the library and the roque courts ever looks him in the eye."

THE PRESIDENT of the Alpine Court Memorial League knocked the dottle out of the pipe and reloaded with burley. "Reason we founded the league was to make the people aware of their heritage, give them a sense of continuity with the past. You can't tell where you're going until you know where you've been."

HE PUFFED A RAGGED ring of smoke toward City Hall. "There's been a lot of confused thinking over there. Too many of the city fathers have treated us like step-children. Take the subsidence problem. For ten years even a mole could tell you the harbor was sinking. But some of those fellows" (he aimed the pipe again) "acted like it was normal to sink. It was only when the Navy made noises like it might close the shipyard that they conceded something had to be done. Of course now they're running around like Chicken Little, yelling 'The sky is falling!' No one hollers louder in an



LINCOLN Could Straighten Us Out

emergency than the politician who helped create it."

In Long Beach city planning has been something less than a spectacular success, Roamer went on.

"We've got a bridge with no approaches, one-fourth of a marina, a park with no park in it, Rainbow Pier with no lagoon, the auditorium with no annex, a band with no bandstand. Our view of the beach is rapidly being cluttered up with apartment houses named after Las Vegas gambling joints. Even more disturbing, the bathing girls are obstructed by housewives

emerging from the apartments in sacks." Roamer swung on the bench to point southward. "San Diego has a marina, built largely with state and federal funds while we were arguing with the state to use our own oil money on ours. It also has the best park and zoo in the West. And in its museums a mummy and a stuffed gorilla are better tourist bait than anything we have alive."

LONG BEACH HAS MOST of the natural advantages of San Diego and its environs, the league president added. "What we need is to give men of vision full reign now so that in the decades ahead we can build on these matchless shores civic, commercial and residential edifices that will blend beauty and utility, space and architecture into inspiring vistas."

"Too much of our planning is piecemeal. What is needed is the grand plan that will be our challenge to the future, and someday give meaning to our title of Queen City."

ROAMER PULLED another match from his hatband. "Even more important than parks," he concluded, "is a place to park. If we don't set aside 'parking' space on a grand scale, the day may come when we have a beautiful city known only to tourists, who will glimpse scenes of enchantment on their way out of town."

# Public Forum

## Another Way of Looking at It

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent letter Nora Geiger said she did not sign a right-to-work petition, that workers should reserve their right to say how many hours a day they can work, and that without their own union they do not have this right.

On the same page David Lawrence tells us "The Supreme Court has ruled that when a worker, even though not a union member, is prevented from entering the factory where he has a job, he may recover money damages from the union not only for lost pay but for any worries caused thereby." That, Nora Geiger, means that when a worker crosses the picket line he is reserving his right to say how many hours he can work and that he has the right to refuse to allow anyone else to decide for him.

RUSS MORRIS. 1454-218. Torrance.

## Airport No Place for Military Base

TO THE EDITOR: Ever since Feb. 9 when a

timely and pertinent column by L. A. C. appeared regarding military planes at the Municipal Airport, I have been waiting for someone to make further comment. I was very happy to see a letter in your column from Mrs. Walter Olson of Stearns St. referring to our problem.

A municipal airport is no place for a military base. Their activity and personnel are constantly increasing and there was an item in the paper last week stating a new reserve wing was to be added.

SIX YEARS ago I phoned the City Manager's office and talked with one of his staff to complain of the low flying jets that kept my granddaughter petrified with fear. I was told and I quote: "There is nothing we can do and the military literally thumbs their nose at us when we try."

Now worse than the jets are the big C124s which cause so much vibration they are tearing our home to pieces. I shudder to think what would happen if one of those monsters should fall on a near residential area.

It is high time our duly elected officials, who have

promised to serve the people, should take a firm stand and have our city remain known as the City of Long Beach and not become Fort Long Beach.

LOUISE WALKER. 3730 Orange Ave.

## Agrees With Arellanes Letter

TO THE EDITOR: Long Beach State College student Robert Arellanes "best letter" suggesting the college be brought directly under the University of California Board of Regents was not only "provocative," it was highly intellectual horse-sense.

State colleges are no longer simply teacher-training institutions. They turn out all types of educated citizens, which a democracy must have if it is to function properly. The ultimate result will have to be a revamping of state colleges which are suffering dinosaurism.

Long Beach State's high-quality faculty knows, the student body knows, and California taxpayers ought to know that maintaining two systems of education is an unnecessary waste of their money.

MARY MILLARD. 14063 Honeysuckle Lane, Whittier.

## College Deserves University Prestige

TO THE EDITOR: I agree with Mr. Robert Arellanes' prize-winning letter. If a degree from Long Beach State College is as good as one from the University of California, it deserves the same prestige. If it isn't as good, why have taxpayers spent \$16,000,000 building an institution to give second-rate degrees? As a taxpayer and the parent of two children who will soon be of college age, I want nothing in higher education but the best.

NELS MOEN. 1337 Vuelta Grande.

# How Will De Gaulle Do in Joan of Arc Role?

By BILL VAUGHAN

That last girl who played Joan of Arc took quite a paning from the critics; it remains to be seen how Chuck De Gaulle measures up to the role.

A LATE Texan leaves eight ton of silver dollars in his mansion. As a coin collector it's O.K. for value, but not so good for variety.

NOW THAT the players have taken to swinging bats at one another in the course of their rhubarbs, delinquency seems to have entered the major leagues. Perhaps these boys need some healthful, supervised activity to straighten them out—such as, well, baseball.

SO FAR, the American expedition to catch an abominable snowman has had no success. Everywhere they go, the natives tell them that they should have been there last week.

DON'T feel too sorry for the old-time sluggers of the national sport. True, they played before the era of the lively ball, but it was also before the golden age of the income tax.

ANOTHER thing that the children won't believe is that all swimming pools used to be the same shape.

IF MAN IS so much smarter than the other creatures, how come birds don't collide with each other in mid-air?

"TO UNDERSTAND French

# The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If you want better hitting, let's stay home and watch the kids in that empty lot. They get dozens of hits every game."

# LETTER OF THE WEEK

## Touche, Colonel!

TO THE EDITOR: I was quite shocked to find on your editorial page a cartoon entitled, "Sure You Were Champ—but That Was 13 Years Ago"—depicting the U. S. military as having grown incompetent and, presumably, atomics replacing the military in John Q. Public's new defense plan.

IT WOULD SEEM TO ME the height of poor public relations to print such a slap in the face of so many members of the military as are to be found in a community like Long Beach, active, reserve, retired, and of all branches of the military.

PERSONALLY, I AM CHIEF OF STAFF of the 63rd Infantry Division, USAR, one of the 10 ready reserve combat divisions in the country, and from my rather intimate knowledge of the development of atomics, think you done a disfavor to the public in contributing in this way to the impression that the U. S. military is a "has-been" in our country's defenses.

Sincerely, STEWART L. HALL. Colonel GSC — USAR

1837 Montair Ave., Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For a courteous but firm reprimand and a pride in his service, this week's \$5 "best letter" prize goes to Colonel Hall.)



# A Part-Time Blonde Flunks Flirting Test

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Rosalind Russell, a blonde for the first time in her life, played a gag on her husband—but she doesn't advise other wives to try it.

Roz had a hair bleach for the movie version of "Auntie Mame." After the bleach, Roz had to hurry to the airport to meet producer Freddie Brisson, her husband.

"I always meet Freddie and he always expects me, but this time he came down the ramp and looked straight at me—and walked past without the slightest nod of recognition.

"I followed and bumped him once or twice and he still didn't catch on. Finally, I thought I'll give him a real, fresh bump, you know, like a girl picking up a sailor.

"Still Freddie kept on. Finally, I stood right in front of him and told him who I was.

"We laughed and laughed but

later I started wondering. "What if Freddie had said: 'Come on, baby, let's have a drink.' Why, it would be the end. I would have murdered him on the spot."

Of course, Brisson hasn't let his wife forget it.

"I never pick up blondes," he told her. "Now, if you had just dyed that hair red..."

**New Missile Due**

HEIDELBERG (UP)—The U.S. Army has said a Redstone missile unit will arrive in West Germany in the next few weeks. The Redstone is a tactical missile with a maximum range of 200 miles and is designed for ground support.

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# Too Young for Benny?

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Barbara Nichols, a young blonde eyelet, recently made a hit on TV as Jack Benny's car wash girl friend.

But she almost didn't get the job.

The 64-year-old Benny thought she had everything for the part but age. She's 23.

"Barbara," said Benny, "how would it look—my escorting you to a night club?"

Replied Barbara: "Mr. Benny, you should see some of the men I go out with."

Benny hired her.

# Their Movie Cost \$30,000

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—In this day of multi-million dollar budgets, how do two young producer-directors make a movie for \$30,000?

"It's easy," answers Andy Fenady. "We just rent a house, feed the actors and neglect our wives."

Fenady and Irvin Kershner, the other half of the team, did just that. The two had long experience making television's "Confidential File."

"We knew every cop in town, every receiving hospital. So we pooled our cash, hired some unknown actors and shot for free all over the city. We never once had to rent a sound stage."

The result was "Stakeout on Dope Street." They showed it to Warner Bros., who promptly bought it for \$150,000.

**Asks A-Tanker Deal**

HAMBURG (UP)—A West German ship building firm reports it's ready to turn out a 45,000-ton atom-powered tanker for 16 1/2 to 19 million dollars if it can find a buyer.

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# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## IT'S ALL IN THE MIND

NEW YORK—Corinne Calvet established herself as different in my notebook when she stated that she loves sack dresses and reduces by self-hypnosis.

The two ideas actually go together because Corinne, who's gone from movies to TV and night clubs, must stay, "pretty slender."

"I stay pretty slender," she assured me with apparent earnestness, "by lying down on the bed, and making my feet heavy, starting with the big toe."

"I give myself the order that when I'm going to eat, the food is not going into my bloodstream because I'm going to close those glands," she said.

"Oh, come on, now!" I said. "You just quit eating for a few days."

"My diet is potatoes, butter and French pastry," insisted the shapely French beauty. "I lose weight simply by giving an order to my mind. I am a student of metaphysics and I can make my weight move from my hip to my calf if I want to by self-hypnosis."

"How much do you weigh?" CORINNE SHRUGGED in the French manner. "I don't know, I reduce only when I get in a drows and find it's too tight."

Corinne, who's been on four "Climax" and "Studio One" TV shows recently while also performing in the swank saloons, arrived for our interview wearing a slinky-type sack dress which surprised me with its sex appeal.

"All my daytimes are sacks," she said. "I feel indecent now when I wear those low-cut, no-shoulder dresses. Of course, I have to wear them at night when I work."

"The sacks," she added, "give a mystery as to what's inside the sack."

"And the women," she argued, "can have some freedom. They don't have to wear bras and girdles. Women used to be all tied out by 5 o'clock because they'd been tied up all day. A woman's body was never meant to be all tied up like that!"

THE EFFECT has been startling for her. While touring the night club circuit, from New Orleans to Montreal to Diamond Beach Lodge, N. J., she's been repeatedly "amused" by amorous admirers.

"In Montreal, a man was hiding behind the door of my dressing room," she said. "Zis man was very dangerous. I yelled and yelled but nobody heard me. Finally I ran downstairs and my husband (Jeff Stone) stepped in. They had a little fight."

"In New Orleans a guy walked right into my room with a pass key."

"My husband says I am going to have to travel with a bodyguard."

The sacks and the self-hypnosis are working wonders for Corinne and she's happier than anytime since she came to America.

"Because I'm a French chanteuse," she said. "Let's face it—I don't think I'll ever be hired by the Metropolitan Opera."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famous singer tried to charge a \$500 purchase at a Beverly Hills gift shop, and was refused. They checked his bank, learned he had less than \$50 there. . . The owner of a plush East Side cafe got furious and barred one of his famous and well-heeled customers because she happened to mention his successful competitor.

Janet Leigh won't let Tony Curtis grow a beard for the "Vikings" premiere, here June 11. . . Lerner and Loewe are discussing a B-way show for Tony Martin. . . The "Andersonville" film has a \$5,000,000 budget; it'll have to gross 10 million to break even. . .

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# Indian Queen Named 'U' Pageant's Guest

The dark-eyed Tribal Queen of the Navajo Indians will be feted during the 10 days of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer announced Saturday.

Charlotte Barbara Anderson, 20, a full-blooded Navajo who was selected as Tribal Queen recently at Window Rock, Ariz., will be the honored guest of the pageant and will appear in all events wearing the beautiful traditional dress of the Navajos.

Meinhardt said that while she will not compete for honors in the Miss Universe Pageant, she will stay with the contestants at the Lafayette Hotel during the pageantry here July 17-27.

A member of the Tacheene Clan of the Navajos, Miss Anderson attended Arizona State College on a scholarship and is now employed as a secretary. She speaks the Navajo language fluently.

**Concert Features**

**Dances of Poland**

The music and dances of Poland will be featured at 2 p.m. Sunday in Concert Hall, Municipal auditorium, at the Municipal Band concert, conducted by Charles Payne.

Dances will be presented by groups from the Polish National Alliance of Los Angeles.

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# Entry Lists of Dog Show Near Record

Entries for the Long Beach Dog Show, one of the nation's largest, are pouring into show headquarters in a final surge of registrations which may surpass all previous records, it was announced Saturday by Jack Bradshaw, show superintendent.

The 23rd edition of the dog classic, sponsored by the Harbor Cities Kennel Club, is set for June 21-22 in Municipal Auditorium, but exhibitors have only until Monday noon to file entries.

Obedience-trained dogs, as well as those shown for breed competition, will vie for approximately \$10,000 in trophies and American Kennel Club recognition during the two-day event.

Entries can be filed at 721 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

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## "Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Second Lt. John P. Senik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, 1221 Virginia Ct., has been graduated from officers' basic school at Quantico, Va. His wife, Gloria, resides at 935 W. 7th St., San Pedro. Lt. Senik is a graduate of USC.



LT. JOHN P. SENIK  
Graduates at Quantico

ROBERT F. KINDER, whose wife, Sharon Gail, lives at 1029 Linden Ave., has been promoted to specialist third class in Hawaii. He is a member of the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Kinder, 447 Norton St., attended Jordan High.

DONALD R. SARGENT, son of Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Sargent, 2294 Belmont Ave., will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the USAF June 14 at Stanford University. He also will receive his bachelor of arts degree in psychology this month.

PVT. ROBERT BRADSHAW, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw, 4038 Colorado St., has been graduated from Provost

Wayne W. Lambert, 5613 Harco St., is serving with the drum and bugle corps at Naval Training Center, San Diego. The corps practices after regular hours of recruit instruction.

HN JERRY LEE JOHNSON, ward of Mrs. Helen R. Olson, 123 W. Coolidge St., has reported to Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Tex., for duty on the staff following his graduation from Hospital Corps School, San Diego. Prior to entering the Navy Johnson attended Jordan High.

M. SGT. THOMAS K. RICHARDSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Richardson, 3001 E. 2nd St., has completed three weeks of training at Jungle Warfare Training Center, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone. He is operations sergeant of the 537th Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla.

### Cancan Finally in Academy Use

PARIS (AP) — The French Academy, through whose portals handy words creep into the language, has accepted cancan in its more delectable form.

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## Poly Grad Will Enter Annapolis

Arthur Van Saun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Saun of 4441 Gundry Ave. will enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis this month.

Van Saun was graduated with a letter of commendation at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md.

After graduating from Poly High School in 1956, Van Saun was employed by the Long Beach Board of Education until December, 1956, when he reported for active duty with the Navy.

He was graduated third in a class of 200 from the Submarine School at New London, Conn., and was stationed aboard the USS Cusk at Pearl Harbor. He qualified for the Naval Academy Preparatory School in July, 1957.



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2 & 3 br. duplex, all on 1 lot. This home is in the heart of the city. Beautifully finished inside & out. Only 1 yr. old. Good location in N. Duplex. \$190. Terms. Owner will sell. Call 4-1903.  
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You will love this clean 2-br. home. L-shaped living room with fireplace. Natural wood doors. Alley. Corner. Only \$11,450. \$1,500 dn. \$58. MO. - \$38.50. \$1. W. Read, Rite. 401 E. Market. GA 3-7851. Eves. GA 3-5808

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**2380 DELTA**  
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2004 Gale. Brand new 3-br. 1 1/2 bath. \$11,450. \$1,500 dn. \$58. MO. - \$38.50. \$1. W. Read, Rite. 401 E. Market. GA 3-7851. Eves. GA 3-5808

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# Reese Bat Hot in 5-2 Victory

By GEORGE LEDERER

PeeWee Reese, the aging captain of the crew, showed that there is still plenty of life in his time worn bat when he came off the bench Saturday night to wallop two home runs that sparked the Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over Milwaukee.









**JIM BERRYHILL**  
First Base



**SKIP LAWRENCE**  
Second Base



**EARL KIDDER**  
Third Base



**GLADE SMITH**  
Shortstop



**WALT OSGOOD**  
Catcher



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Utility



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Outfield

## IT WAS GIGANTIC SEASON FOR L.B. PREP NINES

# Osgood Tops All-City Baseball Team

By JERRY HALL

It was a gigantic year for prep baseball in Long Beach and selecting a dozen or so outstanding individuals for the All-City team was a monumental task.

But here they are:

Pitchers—Charlie Webb, St. Anthony; Jeff King, Poly; Casey Cox, Wilson. Catcher—Walt Osgood, St. Anthony. Infielders—Jim Berryhill, Skip Lawrence and Glade Smith, Jordan; Earl Kidder and Bud Duncan, Poly. Outfielders—Willie Brown, Poly; Allan Roman, St. Anthony; Dave Groff, Millikan; Bob Cooper, Lakewood; Ron England, Wilson.

IT WAS particularly difficult to separate a great crop of pitchers, but an 11-0 performance by Webb can't be bypassed; nor can the great work of King all through the season and especially in the playoffs. Nor the ironman performance of Cox, who took almost the entire load for the Bruins when the club's front-line hurler was forced out.

Poly, which tied with Jordan for the Moore League championship, placed four on the all-star squad. Jordan got three places and St. Anthony, the Catholic League winner, three. Two places went to Wilson and one each to Millikan and Lakewood.

The Independent Press-Telegram Board of Athletics, which made the selections, named Osgood "Player of the Year." The husky Saint backstop also earned that honor last year and was named Long Beach's prep Athlete of the Year.

Osgood closed out a great high school career batting .377 while fielding marshalling the Saints to a 20-1 record. Webb and Osgood formed perhaps the best high school battery in Southern California this year. Both are high on the lists of professional scouts.

Jordan had undoubtedly the best infield in the city, with Berryhill at first, Lawrence at second and Smith at shortstop. In addition, Berryhill and Lawrence both did splendid jobs as pitchers. Lawrence hit .429 and was selected by the league's coaches as the top player in the circuit. Berryhill had the top batting average in the Moore loop—a .439. The scouting report on Smith might read: "Has more power than anyone else in the league."

The report on third baseman Kidder: "None more dependable." As an example, in the CIF semifinals game last week with the score 0-0, Kidder saw a throw sail over his head just as a baserunner passed en route to the plate. Kidder chased the ball to the fence and throwing from be-

hind the backstop and a telephone pole almost from out of sight, he nailed the runner at home with a perfect peg.

His sidekick at the Poly shortstop spot, Bud Duncan (who was named the utility infielder), is a top-flight prospect with a vast knowledge of the game. He makes mechanical mistakes, but not mental errors.

All-star outfielder Brown was paid a high compliment recently when an opposing

coach labeled the lithe lad as "the boy who won the championship for Poly." The coach pointed out that Brown batted .500 in league competition and was the major instrument of victory in the double win over Wilson when the two were struggling for a share of the pennant in a tense race.

In that two game set with Wilson, Brown got two of the four Hare hits and scored two runs in 3-2 victory; in the second game, Poly won 1-0 as

Brown drove in the run. Also a heavy vote-getter in the outfielders' balloting was Millikan's versatile Groff, who also was an excellent catcher. Groff is regarded as the best line-drive hitter in the city. He has good speed about. He's a dependable flyhawk.

As one opposing coach put it, "The best way to defense him is for all the infielders to take 10 steps back and hope."

The Saints' speedy centerfielder, Roman, displayed a strong arm and a keen-batting eye all year and looks like a good bet for the pro ranks.

Lakewood flash Cooper was appointed to an outfield spot without hesitation by the board of selection. Playing with a team that didn't win a league game, he was a standout in every game. He got a base hit in each conference contest and ended up with a season average of .410. In the league, he was .514.

He is only an 11th grader. He also pitched some and played third base, but as a centerfielder he had to take a back seat to no one he played against this year.

Poly hurler Gordon Nelson was a narrow miss in the balloting and was placed on the second team. He compiled an 8-0 record this season. Millikan, High infielder Ray Snyder is another who almost made the

first team, and probably would have in an ordinary year. But this was no ordinary year.

INDICATIONS are that Long Beach is in for extraordinary baseball seasons on the prep front for several seasons to come, too. Because there was an imposing array of sophomore talent performing this year.

One of those 10th graders who looks like a sure-fire standout of the future is Wilson's, smooth centerfielder, Dennis Richman, who got a second-team spot. Another is first-sacker Brian McCall of Poly, who displayed great tendencies for saving errant throws with dirt-scooping catches.

As was said somewhere before on this page, it's been a great season.

And don't go away. There's more to come, next year.

**FIRST TEAM**  
P—Chas. Webb, St. Anthony ..... 11-0  
P—Jeff King, Poly ..... 7-2  
P—Casey Cox, Wilson ..... 7-2  
C—Walt Osgood, St. Anthony ..... 377  
IF—Jim Berryhill, Jordan ..... 439  
IF—Skip Lawrence, Jordan ..... 439  
IF—Earl Kidder, Poly ..... 394  
IF—Glade Smith, Jordan ..... 373  
OF—Bud Duncan, Poly ..... 373  
OF—Willie Brown, Poly ..... 373  
OF—Allan Roman, St. Anthony ..... 373  
OF—Dave Groff, Millikan ..... 408  
P—Bob Cooper, Lakewood ..... 410  
OF—Ron England, Wilson ..... 440

**SECOND TEAM**  
P—Gordon Nelson, Poly; Bill Morentine, Jordan; Tom Sisk, Poly; C—Fred Spartz, Wilson; IF—Brian McCall, Poly; IF—Ray Snyder, Millikan; IF—Darrell Pooley, Millikan; IF—Ron Canada, St. Anthony; OF—Max Miller, Jordan; Frank Escudero, St. Anthony; Dennis Richman, Wilson; Jim Hall, Jordan; Roger Rhoades, Millikan.



**JEFF KING**  
Pitcher



**RON ENGLAND**  
Outfield

## Bob Kelley Says---

Two young men in sport shirts sat hunched over in Grandstand Box 137 at Hollywood Park Saturday. If you mentioned baseball to them, they turned away, and went back to reading their Racing Forms.

They were, you see, students of the turf, with no time to discuss baseball.

As Joe E. Lewis might say, Don Zimmer and Johnny Podres are in the handicapping business. The only reason they play ball is to put money back into their business.

"How come catchers aren't better hitters?" Podres was asked. "After all, they're behind the plate all the time. They see a million pitches; they should be terrific hitters."

Podres looked absently at the tote board. "What number is Ballyrullah?" he asked. "No. 10," he was told. "What about the catchers, though?"

Podres shook his head back and forth, maybe three or four times. Finally, in a soft voice, he answered:

"Maybe when the catchers come up to the plate, they're

too busy trying to outguess the pitchers. They're so used to trying to outguess hitters themselves, maybe they figure they can turn the tables. I don't know . . ."

SOMEbody asked Zimmer how the lights were at the Coliseum.

He put down his Form. "Funny thing," he said. "It doesn't bother you at night. But those shirts of the fans in the daytime make it tough for afternoon games. The Coliseum's probably the only place around the league where a batter can do better at night."

"Somebody told me Tim Tam broke down today," broke in Dr. Bob Korlan, the Dodgers' orthopedic specialist.

"No kidding?" Zimmer announced. "I could tell he wasn't doing so good on the backside. A horse like that shouldn't be so far back in a mile and a half race. The pace isn't that fast." Reminded that some no-talent animal had opened up three lengths on the field down the backstretch, Zimmer piped in: "Yeah, that was Page Seven. Then Chance It Tony took over."

LITTLE DON, nearly killed twice by beatings, is noted for his bulldog attitude toward winning on a baseball field. He is just the same at a racetrack, so's Podres, for that matter.

They come to the races to pick winners, and that is all they want to concentrate on. "What was the pitch you hit for a home run Friday night?" Zimmer was asked.

"Guess it was a slider," he shrugged.

Jerry Doggett, the Dodger broadcaster, chuckled: "You got quite an eye, little man. After the game, McMahon (the Milwaukee relief pitcher) said he never threw a slider in his life. Must have been a fast ball."

Turning to Doc Kerlan, Doggett confided: "This kid hits the dinkens out of a fast ball, especially if it's up high. That must have been it."

However, he could have shouted it, and neither Zimmer nor Podres would have heard him. They were busy, doing a job.

... They didn't want to have to put any more of their Dodger earnings back into their business—at least, not till the next race.

## DODGERS EYE SWEEP

# Reese Raps Pair in 5-2 Triumph

(Continued from Page D-1)

fax' throwing error on Roach's grounder to the mound.

Felix Mantilla's third homer of the year ended the Braves' scoring in the seventh.

Gino Cimoli drove in the first two Dodger runs in the second after Charlie Neal and Gil Hodges singled and advanced as Roach muffed Hodges' drive in left field. Hodges' hit was the 1,600th of his National League career.

REESE's first homer upped the Dodger lead to 3-0 in the third and Burdette walked home the fourth Dodger tally in the sixth. The run was unearned as the result of Logan's error on Cimoli's roller to short.

Bob Trowbridge relieved Burdette after he walked Junior Gilliam to force in Zimmer and quickly put out the fire.

Humberto Robinson became the third Braves pitcher in the seventh and was the victim of Reese's homer in the eighth.

It was Reese's fourth of the year and the first time he has hit two in one game since Aug.

25, 1953. Last year Reese hit only one home run.

Koufax had two infield hits to equal his entire output in three previous seasons when he was 2-for-55.

Johnny Podres (5-4) seeks his fifth straight win in the Coliseum when the Dodgers and Braves conclude their three-game set this afternoon at 1:30. Gene Conley (0-4) will be on the mound for the Braves.

DODGERS DIS AND DATA—Who is the best hitter among Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks? The question was put to Dodgers manager Walter Alton who, without hesitating, answered: "Aaron. He wouldn't care. If Mays was hitting 300 points more, I'd still like Aaron. But if you want an all-around ability, my choice would be Mays."

Alton believes that Banks has the most easily thrown ball. "At least we seem to be able to handle him better. Aaron may not have more power, but I think he's more sound than Banks."

Duke Snider and Wes Covington discussed their ailing knees in a private pre-game conversation near the batting cage. Neither was in the starting lineup. Snider had some dull pain from his left knee Friday and Covington's knee was drained Saturday morning.

Rocky Kossow, 19-year-old freshman, was named starter for the Dodgers. Dick Gray will be scheduled at least for the first game of the series. Gray was injured Friday night as he rounded second on a batting practice. He was hit by a line drive from the outfield that drove in two runs to tie the score. Gray was sent home and ordered to stay off his leg. He couldn't swing, a manager said.

Dodger pitching coach Joe Becker says four starters of the Braves did not throw a softball. "Sure," he does, but "use it whenever he's in a tight spot." Use it, Dodger coach Charlie Dressen "suspects" that Burdette applied the softball, but admits he has never caught him in the act.

Dodger catcher John Roseboro was back in the lineup after missing Friday's game because of a nose bleed. Braves first baseman Frank Torre had a bruised jaw to show for his collision with Dodger Charlie Neal Friday night. Neal was injured on the play, but not injured. Joe Adcock started at first base for the Braves Saturday, mainly because lefty Sandy Koufax was on the mound for the Dodgers.

Braves pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt threw batting practice and showed stuff, that led into some of the free hitting of the Braves slugger. Wyatt pitched for the Dodgers before the war. . . Snider cleared the right field shoulder of Dodger pitcher Cecil Erskine. Erskine missed Saturday. He is being treated with cortisone injections.

Dodger extra Walter O'Malley and Buzzie Bavasi were stuck at Hollywood Park Saturday. More than 1,000 fans from Fullerton turned out to cheer home town boy Del Crandall of the Braves. Del's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall, were in the audience.

Neal, shooting for Red Schoendienst's National League record of a second baseman going 37 games without an error, Neal has to score in his last 24 games. Schoendienst set the mark in 1950 when he played for the Cardinals. During that period Schoendienst handled 320 chances. Neal has handled 372.

## Washington Sets Intercollegiate Hurdle Record

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Elias Gilbert and Francis Washington, hurdle specialists from Winston-Salem, N. C., State Teachers, won three events between them and Washington set a new intercollegiate record to highlight the annual NAAU track and field championships Saturday night.

Washington, a sophomore, upset Gilbert in the 220-yard low hurdles after he had won the 440-yard hurdles in 51.5 seconds, nine-tenths of a second better than the recognized mark of 52.4 set by Robert De Vinney of Kansas in 1952. His 220 time was 23.2.

Gilbert flashed to a 13.6 triumph in the high hurdles, only one-tenth of a second off the intercollegiate record originally set by Dick Attlesley of USC. The 13.6 time equaled Lee Calhoun's record established last year.

## Boots Monroe - Upsets Peacock

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Young Boots Monroe lifted Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock's California Bantamweight title Saturday night by winning a unanimous 12-round decision in a rousing battle at Legion Stadium. Both fighters are from Los Angeles and each weighed 118.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Jimmy Wilson voted for Monroe 118-109, under California's 10-points-must-per-round. Judges Jack McDonald and John Thomas had Monroe ahead 117-113 and 118-109, respectively.

## SZABO, VARGA VIE IN L.B. MAT FEATURE

A rematch between Sandor Szabo and Billy Varga headlines an all-star wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday.

Varga won the last meeting between the two heavyweights but Szabo protested when he was tossed from the ring and counted out before being able to return. Tuesday, so there won't be any questions, promoter Hardy Kruskamp will string chicken wire around the ring.

## Shua Post Hosts Wilmington in Legion Baseball

American Legion junior baseball got under way Saturday in the 19th district. Pairings for today's games. All starting at 1:30 p.m., follow:

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
Terrace at Shua Rams (Houghton Park).  
Wilmington at Shua Rams (Millikan High School).  
Petersen at Billy Mitchell (San Pedro at El Segundo).  
Gardena at El Segundo.  
South Bay at Hawthorne.  
Compton at Long Beach.

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**  
Norwalk at Downey (Red Licks).  
Downey Blues at San Juan Acres.  
Hollywood at Alamitos Bay (Blair Field).  
Viewwood No. 1 at Montebello.  
East L. A. at Lakewood (Lakewood High School).  
Bellflower, bye.

## Ibbotson in 4:05.4 Mile

VANCOUVER (UP)—Derek Ibbotson of England edged out Merv Lincoln of Australia by inches Saturday in the British Columbia Centennial Games mile, but the slow track held the winning time to 4:05.4.

Alex Henderson of Australia was a close third. Lincoln's official time was 4:05.5 and Henderson's 4:06.2.

OVERNIGHT rains made the track sodden and wiped out any chance for a possible world's record. Earlier the track architect, Wilf Helsop, had rated the track two seconds faster than when Roger Bannister beat John Landy in the sub 4 minute "miracle mile" during the British Empire Games in 1954.

## Joe Carr Wins British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS (UPI)—Jaunty Joe Carr of Ireland, aided by two of the greatest back-to-back shots ever seen at ancient St. Andrews, won the British Amateur golf championship for the second time Saturday by overpowering England's Alan Thirlwell, 3 and 2.

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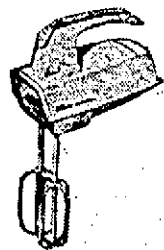








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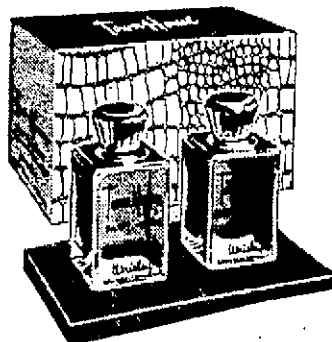
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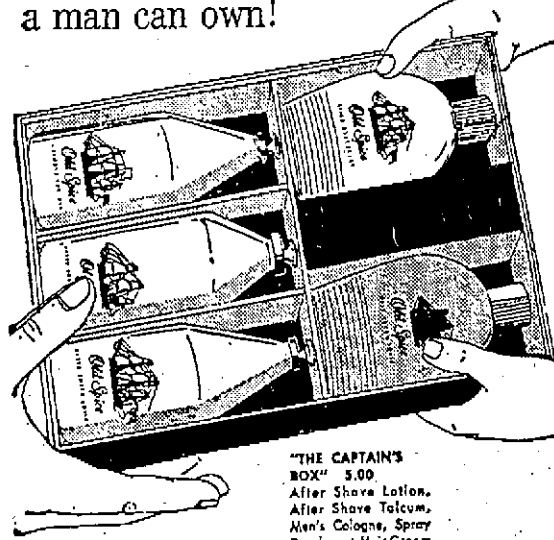
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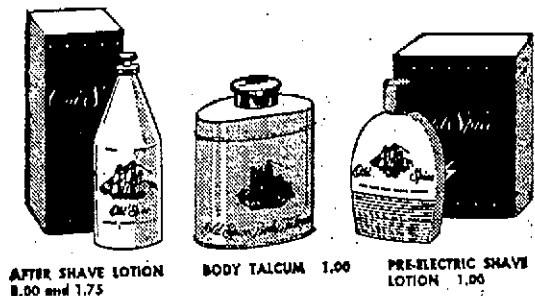
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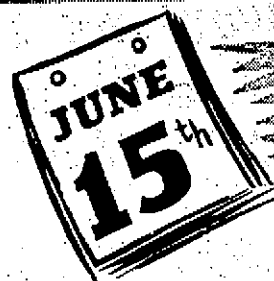
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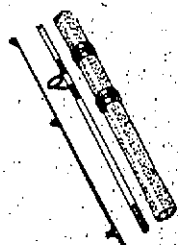
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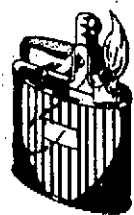
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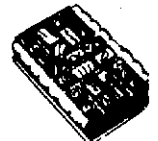
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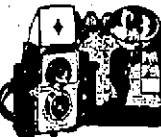
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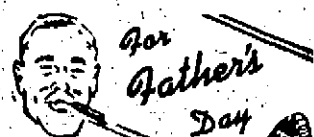
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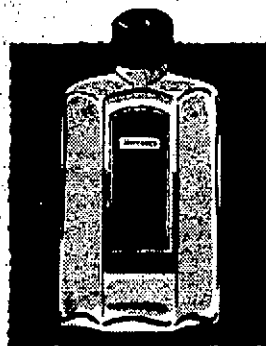


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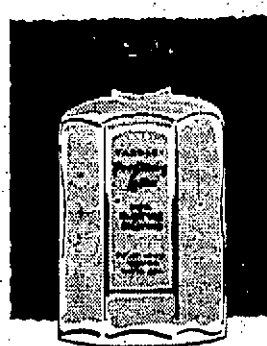
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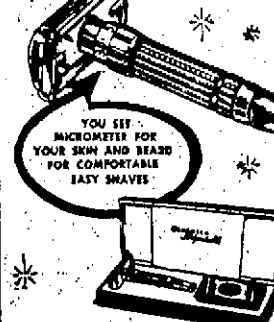
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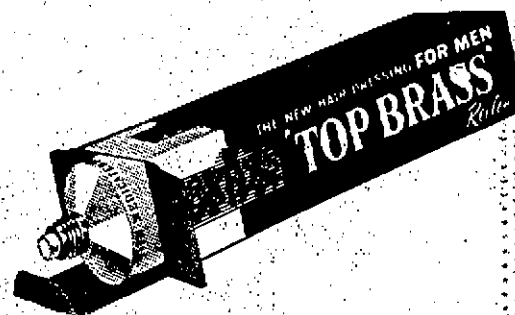
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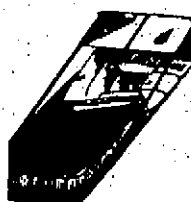
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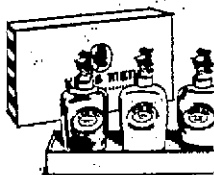
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# Long Beach Salutes 'Women of Achievement'



MEASURE OF A COMMUNITY'S development is the concern it shows for those in need of help. The many agencies of the Community Chest depend upon unselfish service of their volunteers who put aside their own interests to aid others. Love of children has been the impetus for Mrs. William W.

Stanton's acceptance of directorship for five Community Chest agencies. As president of the three Day Nurseries (left), she looks forward to visits with Russell and Leslie, two of the youngsters receiving day care. Interest in maintaining the programs offered servicemen by the local Armed

Services YMCA has kept Mrs. James Bickel (center) an active board member during the past nine years. Pictured at right are Miss Rene Sebring Smith and Mrs. Walter Crawford who, through work with the Children's Clinic, Visiting Nurse Service and Psychiatric Clinic for Children have

focused their attention on the health problems of the community and their solutions by Chest agencies. Phyllis Peterson of the Visiting Nurse Service reveals the contents of the black bag which every nurse carries for her professional duties.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



## Community Chest Says 'Thank You, Volunteers'

If you want something done right away, ask the busiest person you know to do it!

As proof of this old advice, Community Chest agencies cite their Women of Achievement, being honored today at the conclusion of Community Chest "Thank You" week events.

Carrying a full load of career or home duties, these women still make time for their neighbors' problems, devoting hours to promote the development of social, welfare services within the Long Beach area.

Selected for special mention are those whose outstanding talents through the



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## Seat Leaders on Tuesday

Arthur Carah will relinquish his gavel as president of Musical Arts Club when he serves as installing officer during the group's installation banquet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Delphine Wagner (Mrs. Charles W. Smith) heads the slate of officers which also includes Izora Brandt, Fern Brandtetter, and Amy

Duden, vice presidents; Frances Rundstrom Davis, recording secretary; Edna Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary; Arthur Carah, financial secretary; Mrs. Oliver Boyd, dinner secretary; Thelma Paynter, treasurer; John Franklin Kagy, auditor; Marie Lyman, parliamentarian; Burnett Elliot, sergeant at arms; Clayton Barrie, custodian; Louise Kint, historian.

**MUSIC ON THEIR MINDS**  
Contributing Membership Fund is the instrument by which individuals and groups support Long Beach Symphony Association to make possible a richer cultural life for the community. Kick-off affair for the forthcoming financial drive will be a

coffee hour Tuesday at University Club. Representative of the prominent women who are planning the event are (from left) Mmes. Harvey G. Doody, Norman A. Meager, Don Edwin Raney, James H. Kimber and Bernard Pelton.—(Staff Photo)

## L. B. Symphony Is On the Move!

"On the Move to New Adventures in Fine Music"—slogan of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for 1958-59—is to be taken literally!

Musicians of the orchestra and their instruments are really moving to a new location for the coming season's concerts: to the beautiful auditorium at Long Beach City College.

Under the skilled direction of Lauris Jones, the 85-piece orchestra has constantly increased its contribution to the cultural life of Long Beach and this year will initiate a new service with a series of three concerts for school children.

IN ADDITION, a Pops concert will be played outdoors at Lakewood Country Club in September.

The regular series will include five performances by the orchestra. Eudice Shapiro, violinist; Eva Gustavson, contralto; City College Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, and winners of the Young Musicians Auditions will be featured during the year.

The association takes special pride in sponsoring the auditions as a means of encouraging young people who aspire to a musical career. Cash awards as well as the guest appearances go to winners.

THESE services, planned to fill the musical needs of the community, depend upon financial support of public-spirited citizens, professional groups and business firms.

To make certain that Long Beach's own symphony will continue its remarkable progress the association is undertaking a vigorous fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, chairman of the Contributing Membership Fund; Mrs. Harvey G. Doody, chairman of the Symphony Guild Contrib-

uting Membership Fund, and Mrs. John J. Christopher are spearheading the drive and will launch the campaign with an "On the Move" coffee hour at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the University Club. Women prominent in the cultural life of the city have been invited and other music-minded persons will be welcome.

HOWARD CONRAD, long identified with important civic and business affairs in Long Beach, will be the keynote speaker.

Members of the Long Beach Symphony board of directors and officers of the Symphony Guild will greet guests. There will be a great deal of enthusiastic talk among such active workers as Mmes. Fritz Brueggemann, Don Barden, William Nesbitt, James Kimber, Don Raney, Ray Parker, Gene Haden, Alvin Bly, William Crawford, Howard Coy, R. G. Akers, Edward Killingsworth, Roy Harmon Wolfers, Alice Durham, John A. Harris and Arch A. Henry, and Miss Ruth Grant.

The annual, always fashionable silver tea given by the Long Beach Soroptimist Club will take place this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. and, fittingly, will be given in Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus, a building donated to the college by the local service women's club.

Guests will be greeted at the door by President Dr. Georgia Clark assisted by Betty Shaw, president-elect, Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at State and president-elect for the 1959-60 club year.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Kay Slaton, chairman of ways and means, and her committee members LaHona Johnson, Eda Trani, Camilla Benner, Thelma Marshall, Lillian Harlow, Catherine Lundquist, Dorothy Roberts, Millie Van Meter, Margaret Womack and Jane Thompson.

Assisting the hostesses will be Alice Clark, hospitality chairman, and committee members Bernice Powers, Dora Hill and Laura Fries. Officiating at the tea table will be those club members whose support and interest in the major service project made building Soroptimist House possible. They are Elsie Farris, Grace Schick, Bernice Powers, Gladys Potter, Gladys Neff, Peggy Schinnerer, Martha Scott and Mrs. Marcia Sneden, Dorothy Hewitt and Louise Benefield.

## Miss Welcome's Wardrobe



**WINSOME JACKIE CARTER** won a new wardrobe in the contest which gave her a new title, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach." Perched prettily on luggage—also a prize—she models her first sack dress, slim trim blue silk with perky tie and white-pique collar. She'll wear the Mr. Mort design for travel and business luncheons. Pausing in the doorway she shows a "fun in the sun" cotton print in navy

and baby blue Island flowers; it's from Hawaii. For other official duties as Long Beach's hostess, she has a modified silk chemise in gay apricot print for late afternoon parties and informal evenings. When she represents this city at the Miss Universe Pageant, she also will have occasion to wear a cocktail dress of rich imported white silk lace, suavely draped.—(Staff Photos)

## LBSC Coeds Honored at AWS Affair

Awards were presented, new members were tapped, fashions were shown and coeds who have become engaged stepped proudly through the pearly ring Saturday as 175 Long Beach State College coeds gathered at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove for the annual Associated Women Students Awards Breakfast.

The occasion was a tri-sponsored affair honoring members of Associated Women Students (AWS), the campus-wide service group; Callias, service honorary for junior and senior women; and

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LET'S ANCHORS aweigh and float off today with some sailor talk; the very finest kind—that which has to do with sailors' wives! To begin with, an admiral-type sailor's wife!

Who? Our newest addition to the Navy set, Mrs. Walter Price who arrived last week with her husband, Adm. Price, new commandant of the Los Angeles Navy Base, from duty in London, England. Mrs. Price was guest of honor at the Navy Officers Wives Club meeting at Allen Center Wednesday and the word spread fast—even to this landlubber's ears—that the Navy set has gained a real jewel among its ranks of "first ladies." Gracious and friendly, it's obvious she could charm a bird right out of a tree—or, should we say, a seagull right off the mizzenmast!

Understand her hobby is collecting antique silver and, being smart as well as chic, she has, we're told, become a real authority on that stuff which another sailor, fellow by name of Captain Kidd, cherishes! The Prices aren't strangers to this anchorage of ours, but oh! how we've changed since they were stationed here many years ago when, as he puts it, "Terminal Island was just a roosting place for seagulls." Welcome aboard! The "Price is right!"

WELL, IF WE'VE gained one very ship-shape couple—we're losing another; Adm. R. K. and Virginia James who leave, about July 1, for Washington, D. C., where he, after two years in command of the naval shipyard here, will have new duty. As popular as they come, we hope Virginia's crisp, vivacious personality doesn't lose its starch in the wonderful but tiring, welter of huge and small farewell parties they face.

SHIP AHOY AND we're not through yet! Delores (Mrs. Robert) Clark (Capt Bob is commanding officer at the Naval Base, Long Beach) was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in their quarters on the base to honor the outgoing officers and board of Navy Officers Wives, particularly outgoing Peggy (Mrs. Bernard) Bieri. In passing let us say that Nobody passed Delores' buffet table without pausing to pass compliments about the exquisite embroidered lace cloth (from China) which covered it and the spicy bouquet of garden roses arranged in an elegant, big silver bowl.

OK, CIVILIANS, we return to terra firma. The way the ball bounces in a golf game is as important as the way the third rocket fires at Cape Canaveral. It can make all the difference! Buford Smith and Ed Davies apparently got into orbit perfectly around Valley Country Club, Santa Barbara, last weekend playing in competition at that exclusive club's annual invitational tournament. At any rate, they won the vice president's flight for their dear, old alma mater, namely Virginia and for their efforts, each toted home a beautiful trophy—a set of double

## Sheri, Seldon to Set Sail on Special Sea

They haven't announced the exact date when they'll embark but Sheri Gilbert and Seldon Beebe have posted ship's launching papers with announcement that they'll set sail on that wonderful sea of matrimony before too long to become a lifetime crew of two—captain and first mate!

Petite, brunette Sheri, who will graduate from Stanford next weekend, announced their marriage plans to friends at school last week. "Sel" graduated from Stanford in '56 and has been doing his Army duty for Uncle Sam ever since. Actually, the exact date of the wedding depends on "Sam's" final plans for the bridegroom-elect but we do know it will be before Seldon enters Boston Medical School this fall, probably August, maybe in Las Vegas.

When Dr. Ed and Joan Beebe's grins get wider—or if Sheri's mother, Marge (Harriman) Gardener suddenly arrives from Honolulu that will be signal that the vows and rings "burgee" is about to be unfurled!

silver vegetable dishes on a handsome tray. Other localites who joined the pilgrimage were Vivian and Harold West, Molly and Bob Reid, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Pat Cameron, Marge and Jim Ferrie, Kay Smith and Cleone and Sol Deebie.

Incidentally, Marge left here Friday "off to the wars" in the annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Tournament, as this year's defending champion. The tournament begins tomorrow and we've got our putters crossed for Marge in hopes she can win again.

IT WAS HARVEST time Wednesday thanks to Dorothy Dunlap who invited her mainstays in Assistance League ways and means projects of the year to be her guests at luncheon at Virginia Country Club and enjoy "the fruits of their labors." Those collecting were Elizabeth Tucker, Margaret Davis, Flossie Rene, Bernice Millie, Evelyn Berg, Kay Elliott, Hart Davis, Polly Chase, Dorothy Holmquist, Dorothy Goodknight, Dixie Millie, Lucille Crosby and Sally Nesmith. Eligible but unable to attend for various reasons (including being in Europe!) were "Rod" Strong, President Ann Yunkers, Doris Wood, Bonnie Ridder, Mildred Wing, Cedie Appleton and Louise Voigt. Dorothy will probably give the "unables" a rain check. She's a smart farmer of those philanthropic money raising crops and everyone knows moisture is good for growing green things!

CHUMS OF Dr. Bill Durnin have been chiding him this week saying, "Come on, Bill, tell us about when you didn't climb Mt. Whitney!" And Bill solemnly assures them things will be different next summer. Seems Bill decided all of a sudden to climb that peak last weekend and headed for the high country by himself. There he ran into a gang of climbers and off they all went—until they met a sheer wall of rock almost at the top. Said Bill, "That's what separated the men from the boys—the boys went on and the men quit!" Yep, expect things will be different next time. Bill will turn around and go down BEFORE he comes to the cliff, saving time and face.

CERTAIN members of Long Beach Gyro Club deserve not only E for Effort but a medal for bravery; certain others displayed cowardice which they insist on spelling "just foxy." We refer to those Gyro-ites in attendance last weekend for the three-day district convention in session at the Disneyland Hotel. In the first category mentioned above place the names and ready the medals for Kay and Don Erb, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs and Dorothy and Walt Strawinski, who toured Disneyland Saturday as good delegates were expected to. SATURDAY, mind you! Center of the Memorial Day holiday!

Guess who said "you represent the Long Beach gang" and stayed around the hotel pool in quiet, sunny, cowardly comfort? New president Betty Merritt and wife, Ann, and just-off-the-hook president Larry Bonzer and wife, Marilyn!

KEEPING UP with the Juneses can be hectic when you have more than one collegian in the family. Juneses dates, we mean. Helen and Lathe Brightman are trying. They flew to Palo Alto Wednesday to visit daughter, Maryce, (who picks up her master's degree this month at Stanford) before she leaves for Illinois to be matron of honor at co-coed Brit Jepson's wedding and to stay on for the summer. Well, that accomplished, the Brightmans return tonight long enough to pick up plane tickets for a flight to Las Vegas where they'll visit USC daughter, Martha, as she pauses en route to New York with a sorority sister. No chance to visit before her departure because she's been too busy with finals, other end of semester shenanigans. Besides, what a lovely excuse to visit you know where.

OLIVE BROWN returned last weekend from a six weeks tour of Europe which began in London where she represented Los Angeles Variety Club woman's auxiliary at the international convention (Olive is president of the chapter). On the flight to London, a chartered plane carrying other delegates, the pilot told them they completed the trip in 10 1/2 hours—just 13 minutes less than the world record! That was an auspicious beginning and the balance of her trip matched it in speed and merriment!



## CF DANCE FRIDAY

As a climax to Cystic Fibrosis Week June 8 through 14, the Long Beach Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will sponsor a gala dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the new Petroleum Club with the theme, "Port of Hope." The event is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door. A highlight of the event will be the presentation of a check for \$1,500 to the foundation by Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Passing approval on the nautical theme selected by their elders are these CF youngsters, Lona Ann Windsor and Mike Meehan. Pictured with them are (from left) Mrs. Robert Windsor, Robert D. Draper, dance chairman, and Mrs. Loyal Meehan.—(Staff Photo)



Dr. and Mrs. Niels C. Nielsen

## Niels Nielsen Weds Vienna Fraulein

Residents of Vienna, Austria, and of Long Beach have a common bond of interest in the recent marriage of a prominent young Viennese fraulein, Dr. Erika Kreuth, and Dr. Niels C. Nielsen, well known former Long Beach man.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen, 647 Locust Ave., claimed his charming bride in a ceremony solemnized in the Lutheran Chapel, Vienna, last month. Wedding photos and details of the marriage rite were received by his parents this past week.

The bride, a native of Vienna, received her Ph.D. degree in English literature from that city's famous university. A skilled linguist—she speaks six languages fluently—and an accomplished amateur artist, she also is an ardent skier. It was on a vacation in the Swiss Alps last summer that she and her husband met. The new Mrs. Nielsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Kreuth.

THE BRIDEGROOM was schooled in Long Beach, graduating from Polytechnic High. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1951 and since then has been a professor of philosophy and comparative religions at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. For the past 16 months he has been on sabbatical leave to study at Heidelberg, Baden, Germany, and to write. This is Dr. Nielsen's third trip to Europe. He also has studied in the Orient and has done research work in India. The newlyweds currently are on a four-month motor-trip through Europe, planning to depart the latter

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## Harbor Dental Unit Installs Officers

Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan accepted the gavel, as incoming president of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary during an installation luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin P. Potts, 1400 Bryant Rd. Mrs. Don Murphy, a past president, installed executives who will serve with Mrs. Nolan. They include Mrs. H. Chester Moore, president-elect; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. Robert V. Buckley, recording secretary; Mrs. Jess Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. D. Challis, treasurer.



Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan

DURING THE past year Mrs. Nolan has served on the boards of Family Adoption Service, P.T.A. and Dental Auxiliary, and also is a member of Rick Rackers, Opti-Mrs. and Dells. A graduate of Northwestern University, she is an accomplished pianist.

During her tenure Mrs. Nolan will seek to extend the aims of the dental profession in the advancement of dental health and will endeavor to guide members into a more active affiliation with the dental profession.

## D. D. Johansons Touring Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Johanson of 3822 Carfax Ave., with their children, Mary Sandra and Richard, are spending two months in Skovde, Sweden, visiting Mrs. Johanson's parents for the first time in eight years. Mrs. Johanson, a native of Sweden, was named "bride of the year" by the Long Beach Press-Telegram in 1952, and became a U. S. citizen in 1957.

The Johansons also will tour Norway, Denmark, England, France, Holland and Switzerland and will spend time visiting the Brussels World's Fair. They flew to Sweden by Polar Route via Greenland. Johanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf D. Johanson of 233 Belmont Ave.

## President Reseated by Symphony Guild

Reinstalled for a second year as president of the Long Beach Symphony Guild in a Friday ceremony at Virginia Country Club was Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth.

Also renamed to posts they have held since the guild was organized a year ago were Mmes. Delphine Wagner Smith, John Christopher and Harvey Doody, vice presidents; Mrs. James Kimber, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Malcolm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard F. Conrad, auditor; Mrs. Robert Buffum, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donald Raney, ways and means; Mrs. Louis M. Dinger, concert magazine; Mrs. Alexander Kadvan, reservations; Mrs. John C. Lungren, publicity.

New board members are Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, membership; Mrs. Elliston Farrell, treasurer; Mrs. Gaylord Fisher, hospitality; Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, printing.

MRS. RANEY was complimented for her enthusiasm in development of plans for the fall pops concert Sept. 26 in Lakewood Country Club.

Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, was guest speaker, and told the audience that community orchestras have grown so rapidly in the past 10 years there now are in excess of 1,200 such symphonies in the United States and Canada.



Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth

The Long Beach Symphony is unique in Southern California, he said, because its personnel is composed entirely of local talent. He concluded his remarks by emphasizing that the next project in development of the orchestra will be an expansion of community service through children's concerts.

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## Bachelor About Town

# Charming, Continental

By IOLA MASTERSON

An American bachelor leads an easier life than his European counterpart, says Kurt Charles Behringer. He ought to know, having tried the one wolf life on both sides of the Atlantic as well as assorted other places on this globe.

When interviewing Kurt, another of Long Beach's interesting and eligible single men, we figured there was nothing like the direct approach, so popped the most important question first. Fixing the gallantly mannered six-footer with an inquisitive eye, we began: "Why aren't you married?"

Whether it caught him off balance or because he's just naturally honest, we don't know. At any rate, he answered forthrightly in his careful English, well laced with a rich continental accent: "But it is not by design that I am single. It is perhaps fate. I am looking for the right one, always."

**BUT TO BEGIN** at the beginning about our bachelor of the week, let's go statistical for the nonce. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1912 and received his schooling there. Following European custom, he became an apprentice late in his teens, choosing the trade of bartender — a trade, incidentally, which has more prestige in Europe than here, both from career and social standpoint, he explained, not apologetically but a bit ruefully, we thought. For instance, in Hamburg there are — or were — just 45 bartenders in a city of more than two million people.

After following his trade on an international basis in exclusive hotels throughout Europe and England, Kurt decided it was time to go into business for himself and bought his own hotel, the Deutsches Haus, in Danzig. His timing was bad. The year was 1939 and the Russians put an end to his ownership without benefit of escrow following the war.

**KURT, WHO** has no fondness for the military life, remained a civilian teaching school in Berlin until 1943, when he was drafted into the German army as a radio operator. When the conflict ended he was in an American-controlled sector and immediately renewed an old hope —



Kurt Charles Behringer  
On a tour to the Acropolis

to come to the United States to live. He finally "made the grade" two years ago after roaming the globe as a crew member for a Swiss luxury cruise line, settling briefly in Miami before he decided Florida was too hot and moved to Long Beach in October 1956. He has first citizenship papers and is waiting impatiently for the day, some 3½ years from now, when he completes U. S. requirements and can say, "I am an American!"

A violinist (strictly amateur, he insists), Kurt greatly admires classical music and his one criticism of life here is that there are too few concerts to attend. To make up for this he has a king-sized record collection of great music. He likes serious literature, particularly those books which deal with history, and his idea of a wonderful evening — if it can't be spent at a concert, is to be with friends who enjoy, as he does, sharing ideas of an academic or philosophical nature.

**WHAT KIND OF** woman does he find most appealing? Well, ideally speaking, she would be brunette of medium height; wouldn't be the athletic type; would enjoy fine things in general. If you think this makes him sound like a conservative fellow, get ready to be surprised. He likes the chemise look! — "for the woman with a suitable figure."

Kurt maintains a small bachelor apartment, does his own housework (although he doesn't like it); rarely cooks for himself because "in America it's so easy to get good restaurant meals." He claims he's easy to please about food with no extreme likes or dislikes. Oh, once in a while, he admits, he grows hungry for some hearty German-style sauerbraten or chicken fricassee. This he can get where he works—at the Huddle Heidelberg as its chief bartender.

**OF THE SEVERAL** languages he speaks he thinks English was the most difficult to learn; Spanish the easiest; French the most expressive—especially if trying to say something gallant and pretty to a lady!

About sports — he favors several although is not an avid participant of any one in particular: tennis, boating,

### Blue Star Session

Long Beach Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., with Mrs. Harold Ludwig presiding. Plans will be made to serve dinner at the Armed Services YMCA with Mmes. Walter F. Gerloch and Harry R. Gilbert as co-chairman. Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the meeting.

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## Island Visit for Student

Anita Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis Reagan of 3063 Roxanne Ave., will be among 21 students from Westmont College of Santa Barbara spending 10 weeks in the Hawaiian Islands.

The students, known as the Lei O'Limas, will visit the island of Maui working in churches, hospitals, jails and children's camps. The team will leave June 15 for Maui, second largest island in the Hawaiian group.

Westmont is a Christian four-year liberal arts college and offers 13 fields of study to its 350 students. Miss Truitt is a freshman active in singing groups including the women's quartette of Lei O'Limas.

## Seat Officers at Ceremony

In a ceremony predicting a bright future for Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Agency, Mrs. Jay Moorehead installed Mrs. James E. McCormick as president.

Also installed were Mrs. Richard Lake, vice president; Mrs. Frank George, treasurer; Mrs. James Prather, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Ashley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Gill, chairman of the Dollar-a-Month-Club.

**MRS. JOHN RONNAU** received a standing ovation in appreciation of her leadership in the past year during which a \$6,000 budget for 1958-59 was met and a full-time social worker for this branch was obtained.

Hostesses for the luncheon and meeting were headed by Mmes. Paul Bauer and King Johnson.



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## Heads Las Madras Guild

Mrs. Fred Wolcott, 5420 El Parque, was installed as president of Las Madras Guild at a luncheon Friday in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Carlos Woo.

Mrs. Wolcott previously has served the organization as ways and means chairman and layette chairman. A graduate of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, she is active in Girl Scout work, P.T.A., GOP Juniors, Ebelle Club, the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Taking office with her were Mmes. Wood, first vice president; Stanley Challis, second vice president; Sam Hall, recording secretary; James Thresh, corresponding secretary; Norton Eastwood, treasurer; Dave Thomas, Walter Scott, Eric Peterson,



—Perry Griffith Photo  
Mrs. Fred Wolcott

Oliver Flood and Larry Hunt, board of directors.

## State Parley for Cootiettes

State convention of the Cootiettes, "fun club" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will take place June 16 and 17 in the Wilton Hotel.

Termed the "grand crawl" in the vernacular of the organization, the convention will have its serious aspects. On June 16, the women will pay a visit to the Long Beach VA Hospital, chatting with the patients and touring the facilities.

**IN ADDITION** to breakfast and luncheon at the hotel during the convale, a banquet will take place June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Pageant

Room. A grand march and dancing will follow.

Convention chairman is Mrs. Ernie Zierdon, past grand grayback. Registration, which will begin June 15 at 2 p.m., is being handled by Mrs. Lewis Smith, also a past grand grayback.

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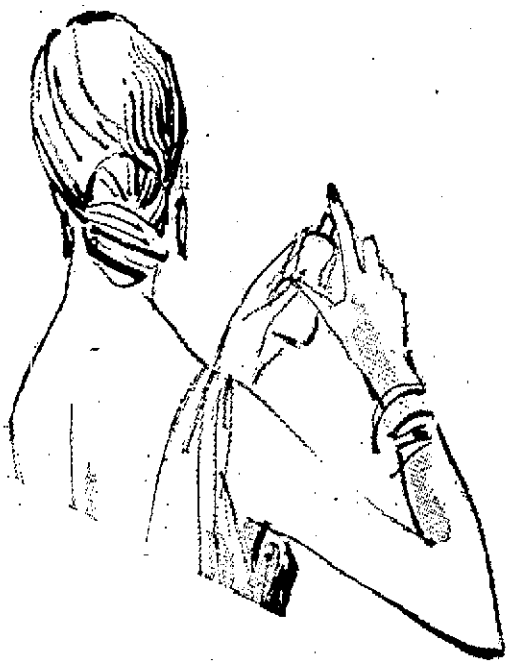
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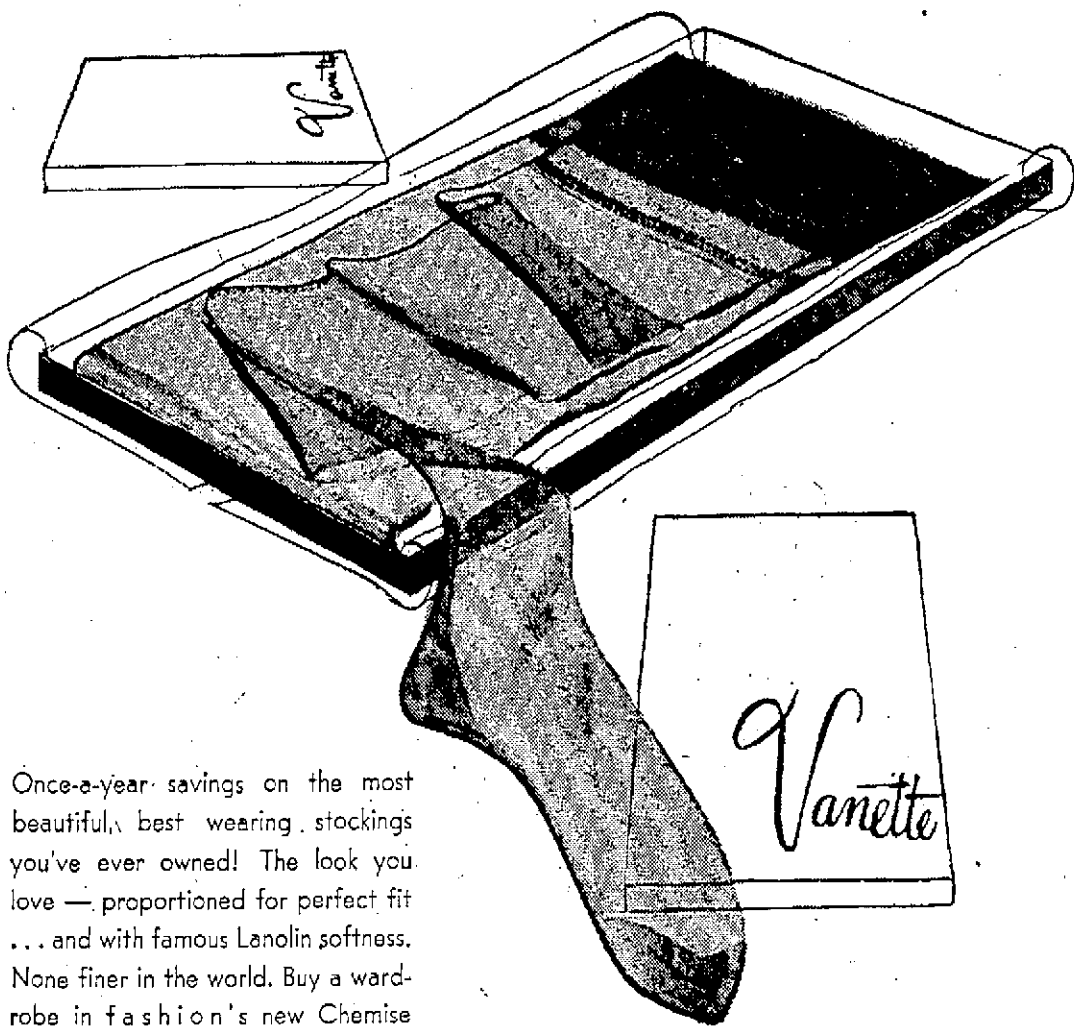
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## Fortune Cookies Tell Engagement Regan-Stiff Troth

Fortune cookies concealing frames of the betrothed pair were offered to Delta Zeta Sorority sisters of Katherine Louise Stiff at Long Beach State College to reveal her engagement to Charles C. Regan. A November wedding is being planned.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sleeper of Lakewood, the bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School where she served as a student body officer and was a member of Salus Welfare Club. She is a DZ on the Long Beach State College campus and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 109.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reagan of Lakewood, was graduated

from Wilson High School and will complete schooling at Long Beach City College night school this June. He will attend USC in the fall.

### Past Noble Grands to Meet Tuesday

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Westminster home of Alleyne Anderson, 8342 Texas St., with Effie M. Berry presiding.

The social club will meet for covered dish luncheon at noon Friday in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster, president, will conduct a business session.

## 'Lady Lawmen' to Convene

Women Peace Officers Assn. of California will stage its annual conference this week in Long Beach with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a policy of many years, the women plan their conference simultaneously with the California Peace Officers Assn. whose membership is composed of the chiefs of police and sheriffs of the cities and counties of California.

Ten police-women and six juvenile officers will represent the local law enforcement agencies and will serve as hostesses to 200 women peace officers. Eleanor Grubb, Long Beach police-

woman, is serving as conference chairman, assisted by Lucille Stouth, president, and Florence Allen, program chairman.

The association was founded in 1928 by Alice Stebbins Wells, Los Angeles police-woman, as the first such group in the United States. The organization began with 45 charter members and today has 300 members.

THE CONFERENCE will open Monday morning with a joint session with California peace officers and an address by Lt. Gov. Harold G. Powers.

Mrs. Martha Mason, noted for Shakespearean acting and work in radio and television, will be a conference speaker on "Meet the Challenge," in which she will stress the importance of peace officers looking and acting their best at all times.

## Engagement News Links Stanford Pair

Stanford University students Margot Word and Bruce John Fleming revealed their betrothal when the bride-elect offered traditional chocolates to friends in her dormitory at the school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Word of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Portia, Pi Sigma Phi and the California Scholarship Federation.

Fleming, son of Mrs. Phyllis Fleming of San Francisco, received his early schooling in Omaha, Neb., and now is a law student at Stanford.

Delta Gamma Fraternity joins with Long Beach State College in announcing the colonizing of Delta Gamma's 86th chapter on LBSC campus with the beginning of the fall semester. Coeds pledged during the fall rushing period will become charter members of Gamma Chi of Delta Gamma when the new chapter is installed officially in the spring of 1959.

Colonization proceedings are being directed by local alumnae Mmes. C. Roy Conn, Walter B. Havekors and Robert J. Rither. The new colony will be assisted by an alumnae advisory board, headed by Mrs. Charles P. Luper and composed of Mmes. H. Jack Marquette, Edward D. McKenzie, Halvor G. Melom, Edwin J. Squire Jr., Harlan Miller, Robert A. Kennelly, Don K. Wells and Henry Johnston.

TWO NATIONAL officers who live in the Los Angeles area will assist, Mrs. Daniel C. Hay of Santa Monica, first vice president; and Mrs.

## AWS Fete Lauds Coeds

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Tillicum, sophomore honorary service organization.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, wife of the LBSC president; Mrs. Karl A. Russell Jr., wife of the college dean of students; Dr. Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of activities; and the several past presidents of Associated Women Students.

FAYE KRATER, outgoing AWS president, garnered the lion's share of the honors as she received one of the four gold bracelets for outstanding service by an AWS member, was the recipient of the Alpha Gamma Delta trophy for outstanding campus leadership, and was given the California award as the graduating senior with the outstanding service.

AWS gold bracelets also went to seniors Carol Davis, Mickey Carter and Lolly Coleman, while more than 50 AWS members received certificates symbolic of service during the school year just ending.

Delta Zeta, for the third straight year, won the Long Beach City Panhellenic trophy given to the sorority with the highest grade-point average.

Mrs. Ray Kelso made the presentation of the Alpha Gamma Delta trophy to Miss Krater, while Mrs. John Dillard presented the city Panhellenic award to Delta Zeta Sorority.

A small but select group was tapped for membership in California as seven girls were chosen. They are Betty Cormack, Nancy Goodman, Barbara Shira, Bev Bates, Shirley Graham, Carol Taylor and Phyllis Rowland.

EIGHTEEN freshman coeds were tapped for Tillicum with the naming of the following: Joy Jewell, Rosalie Hubel, Claudea Edwards, Suzanne Adams, Marilyn Hauer, Kathleen Cameron, Sharon Claxson, Gretchen Baum, Lynn A. Young, Jackie Sosie, Barbara Robertson, Nancy Knowles, Sue Kelley, Betty Jordan, Petra Steuer, Coralie

W. Lee Paul of Los Angeles, fraternity standards chairman.

Some 120 local Delta Gamma alumnae are headed by Mrs. William P. Schwager, president, who will represent the chapter at the 38th Delta Gamma convention opening June 19 at Hotel Americana in Miami Beach, Fla.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford, Miss., and in 66 years has become an international organization with chapters in four leading Canadian universities and in outstanding universities and colleges in the United States.

GAMMA CHI COLONY will become the seventh Delta Gamma chapter in California, others are located at UC,

UCLA, Santa Barbara College, USC, Fresno State and San Jose State.

More than 44,000 members have been initiated into Delta Gamma; most recently installed chapter is Gamma Phi at Arizona State College, Tempe, which was accepted in May of this year.

The Delta-Gamma Foundation, established in 1950, directs the philanthropic work of the fraternity, which is divided into three major phases: sight conservation and aid to the blind, the grants and loans program, and collegiate chapters participating in the international education program whereby women students from abroad are guests of Delta Gamma chapters while enrolled at that university or college.



LBSC's PENNANT on the map, placed by Dean Lois Swanson (right), denotes location of Delta Gamma's newest chapter-to-be. Alumnae members (from left) Mmes. Walter B. Havekors, C. Roy Conn, Robert J. Rither and Edward D. McKenzie smile approval.—(Staff photo.)



### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Denny Sr., 725 Silva St., were married June 4, 1908, in Elkhart, Ind.; moved to Spokane, Wash., in 1942; and came to Long Beach in 1944. He retired from the L. B. Public School System in February, 1957, after 12 years of service. They have five children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Miller, Marilyn Hunts and Carolyn Hauer.

Also on the program's agenda was the installation of the new AWS officers. They are Shirley Graham, president; Marjorie Lash, vice president; Roberta Hawthorne, secretary, and Sue Kelley, treasurer.

Spicing for the feminine conclave was provided by the traditional parade through the Delta Delta Delta Pansy Ring by all LBSC coeds who have become engaged or have married during the past school year.



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### PROMISED

Coralee Schlens and Thomas Crail plan an early autumn wedding, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlens of Torrance, have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crail of Long Beach. Both young persons attended LBCC; she is now attending USC.

## Kennettes Will Seat New Officers at Monday Lunch

Kennettes will have annual installation of officers at 11:30 a.m. Monday following luncheon at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Walter D. Brown will succeed Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz as president in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Lewis H. Murray.

Mrs. Brown is a past president of Ladies Auxiliary Unit 43 of Fleet Reserve Assn. Unit 43, and current treasurer of Presidents Club. She has served the Kenny Auxiliary as vice president, and will direct the organization in philanthropic projects for Exceptional Children's Foundation and crippled children's organizations in this area.

TAKING OFFICE with her will be Mrs. Gertrude Winslow, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Koller, second vice president; Mrs. Lewis H. Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, public relations; Mrs. Lester Cooper, auditor; Mrs. Rose Gustafson, social chair-

man; Thomas Carr, cheer, and Hazel Thompson, historian.

Kennettes sponsors monthly benefit luncheons for worthy causes. Persons interested in membership may contact the new president or any member.

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### 'Fun' Meeting Set by Nurses

For their final meeting of the season members of District 42, California State Nurses Assn. have scheduled a strictly "for fun" evening.

With their families and friends they will gather Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Recreation Park for a potluck picnic supper. The Private Duty Section, under direction of Chairman Winifred Howard and Secretary Rebecca Dickinson will serve as hostesses.

The group will meet for its next business session in September.

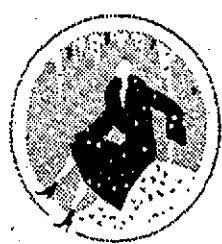
### Carnation Club

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# Miss Chittick-Glenn Norvell to Wed Dec. 19

In her sorority's traditional ceremony LeAnne Chittick revealed to Alpha Phi members that she will marry Glenn Allen Norvell Dec. 19.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chittick of Long Beach, she is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is attending Long Beach State College. She belongs to Tillicum, women's sophomore honorary.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Vincent Joy of La Puente, was commissioner of athletics, treasurer of the student body and a member of Chi Gamma Iota at Compton College. Now a student at Long Beach State College, he is affiliated with Lambda Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi.



LeAnne Chittick



Mrs. Robert T. Maxfield

# Salt Lake Is Setting for Wedding Rite

With the exchange of double wedding rings and vows in Memorial House, Memory Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, the evening of June 3, Virginia Youngquist, 169 LaVerne Ave., and Robert Thomas Maxfield of Downey, were united in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Moore, Long Beach, wore an exquisite gown fashioned in mauve-rose silk chiffon with shirred basque bodice styled with a yoke of French nude silk illusion overlaid with matching handmade silk battenberg.

Ramona A. Ellis, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard A. Maxfield of Salt Lake, asked Calvin Oakason of that city to serve as best man.

**THE NEW Mrs. Maxfield**, a well known Long Beach business woman, is immediate past president of Long Beach Quota Club, served as president of American Society of Women Accountants, Long Beach chapter, for two years, and is a member of Desk and Derrick Club.

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# Community Chest Bows to Women of Achievement

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professional life but continued her intense interest in welfare work by accepting responsibilities as a director for the Children's Clinic board for four years and the Visiting Nurse Service for two years.

Until her resignation this year, Mrs. Martin DeVries shared with Mrs. James Bickel the distinction of being the only women members of the Armed Services YMCA committee of management. An ardent church worker, Mrs. DeVries was active for three years on the Community Welfare Council and continues as a member of the YWCA board of directors.

Mrs. E. J. Wightman, wife of the first president of the Community Chest, has replaced Mrs. DeVries on the Armed Services YMCA board.

**MRS. CHARLES F. REED**, elected to the Travelers Aid board this year, has had experience with six other Chest agencies: Family Service (of which she is now vice president), Volunteers of America, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Girl Scouts, YWCA and the Community Welfare Council.

Immediate past president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Mrs. Francis Lowry has been on the Community Volunteer Office board for the past year and is now a director on the Chest board. Rearing two daughters, making a home for her husband, devotion to her church and participation in Junior League activities also receive their budgeted time.

Mrs. Willard Tatreau, mother of nine children, has taken time to serve on the board of directors of Catholic Youth Organization for the past two years. Before that she filled a three-year term of office as a Catholic Welfare Bureau director.

**AFTER EIGHT YEARS** of volunteer work with the Children's Clinic and membership on the boards of Family Service and the Community Welfare Council, Mrs. Walter Crawford this year gave many hours as a member of the Chest budget committee. One of the most faithful supporters of the YWCA is Mrs. William S. Casselberry, a board member for the past ten years. Mrs. Gus A. Walker has been equally devoted to the Girl Scout program for ten years and Mrs. F. B. Settle also has served a decade in work for the three Day Nurseries.

Eight-year directorships are claimed by Mmes. George

L. Geiger, Girl Scouts; Herbert Fielding and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Day Nurseries; Lynn Evans, Children's Clinic; James Bickel, Armed Services YMCA, and Jesse S. Holton, Girl Scouts.

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS** number among its directors, past and present, Mrs. Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Milton B. Smith, both of whom later served on the Chest board; Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, now active in the Community Welfare Council, and Mrs. William Artman, a member of the Day Nurseries board.

At present Mrs. Sydney Exley Jr. is a director of the Community Volunteer Office, after serving on boards of the Day Nurseries and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children despite a household of lively teenagers and a rigorous sailing schedule as crew for her yachting husband.

Tribute is being paid to dozens of other women who, through their interest in the programs of various Community Chest agencies, have made it possible for men, women and children to find needed help.

**SPECIAL WORDS** of thanks for their voluntary efforts have been given this week to Mmes. John E. Biby Jr., Travelers Aid, Day Nurseries; La Vern Brinkman, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurses; Ellen Conaty, Catholic Welfare Bureau, CYO; Lauren Conley, Camp Fire Girls, Psychiatric Clinic for Children; Charles E. Duggan, Family Service, Chest budget committee, Chest board; Maurice Hubbell, Psychiatric Clinic, Day Nurseries; Roger Huffman, Girl Scouts, Chest board; Joshua Marcus, Girl Scouts, Travelers Aid; Lorin G. Nelson, Family Service, Salvation Army; Norris Nesmith, CVO, Day Nurseries, Chest board; Edmund Richards, Psychiatric Clinic, CVO, Chest budget committee; Harry Serex, Visiting Nurses, YWCA; Herbert Siipola, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Welfare Council; and Irene Webb, Family Service, Welfare Council and Chest budget committee.

# Poolside Party for Navy Wives

An informal poolside luncheon and swimming party will provide summer fun Wednesday at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, for the Wives of Navy Doctors and Dentists Club. All members are invited to join their friends for swimming both in the morning before the noon luncheon and again in the afternoon if they so desire. Those not interested in swimming will be able to play cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 La Verne Ave., or Mrs. Edward Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd.

# Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

# Among Career Women

# Med Assistants to Note Anniversary; Secretaries, Accountants to Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn., the first chapter organized in California and one of the oldest in the nation, will celebrate its 24th anniversary at a birthday dinner party Monday night at La Ronde Rue Restaurant.

A special program was indicated and the assistants arranged for it by inviting Dr. and Mrs. Steward Smith of San Diego to fill the guest speaker's spot. The Smiths travelled to Russia in 1936 as members of the California Medical Association tour commemorating the state group's centennial anniversary. They will describe their experiences and show a complete filmed record of their visit behind the Iron Curtain.

For the benefit of local doctors attending, Dr. Smith, a Harvard graduate, will present an appraisal and comparison of Russian medical technique with American procedures. Mrs. Smith will augment the program with an interpretation of Russian life from a woman's standpoint.

Members of the Long Beach Medical Assn. and their wives will be guests of the evening. Hostesses for the affair will be Imogene Detilla (Dr. Patrick Devlin), Juanita Sckerak (Dr. Bernard Pelton), Corrine Dunn (Dr. K. W. Kronenburg), Edna Smith (Dr. Donald Cruse) and Donda Morton Stika (Dr. C. Dixon Richardson). Assisting the hostesses greet doctors and their wives will be Drs. and Mmes. Cruse, Devlin and Pelton. A social hour at 6:30 will precede the dinner and program.

# Wire Club

"The world puts the value on you that you put on yourself," said Coy Sanders during another of his salesmanship classes conducted for members of Long Beach Wire Club (women in real estate) recently in the home of Marion Davisson, 3110 E. 3rd St. Sanders gave the women down-to-earth theories on the psychology of dealing with people in selling, stressing that a person should have a definite goal, faith and determination but never be totally satisfied with accomplishment. Following his talk the

real estate women exchanged current listings and the meeting closed with a social hour.

# National Secretaries

Attractive Grace Oakley (secretary to Bradford C. Jones, Union Oil Co.) was inducted as president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. in a dignified candlelight ceremony during a recent dinner meeting at



Grace Oakley

the lovely new Petroleum Club. Retiring president Elma Braid (Coca Cola Co.) was installing officer.

Others installed for the ensuing year were Betty Willcoxen (American Wholesale Hardware Co.), first vice president; Norma Gilcrease (Douglas Aircraft), second vice president; Dorothy Burke (Todd Shipyards), recording secretary; Hazel Malohn (North American Aviation), corresponding secretary; Marge Hunter (Associated-Banning Co.), treasurer; and Jeanne Hissner (Youngs Market Co.), public relations. Inducted to the board were Dorothy Garman, Betty Mahoney, Neva Blust, Lou Burger, Frances Brown, Betty Guley, Betty Bainter, Glea Robinson, Marion Mincar, Peggy Fitzmorris and Pat Hutto.

The chapter's annual scholarship award was presented to Barbara Jean Lindy by Vervyl Sumrall, scholarship chairman, who also introduced special guests Beverly Farmer and Jeannine Anderson, former recipients of the secretarial scholarships.

# Women Accountants

Ann C. Murawski will take office as 1958-59 president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, succeeding Doris Deardon to the post, at the club's annual installation dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



Ann C. Murawski

Others to be inducted are Clara B. Christie, first vice president; Irene Colvin, second vice president; Iola May Williams, recording secretary; Mildred Evans, corresponding secretary; and Dixie R. Keller, treasurer.

With particular pride local members will welcome the

installing officer of the night, Vera Jean Bobbene Williams of Los Angeles who served as national president of ASWA. She is a charter member and past president of her own chapter and served for eight years on the national board in addition to her term as president.

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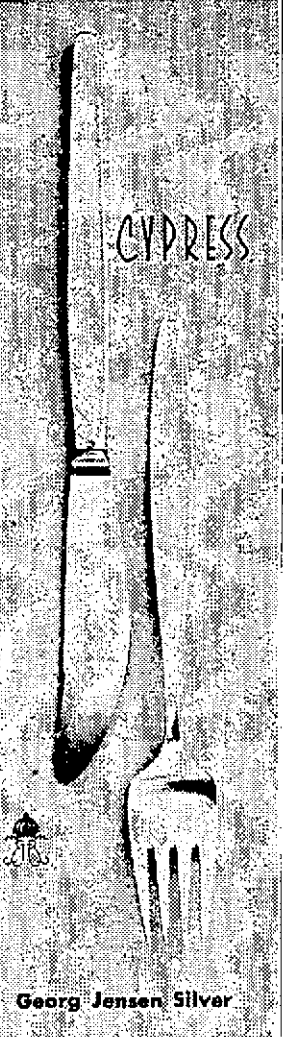
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# Why Grow Old? Exercises Are Effective in Slimming Your Hips

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Many of these same women keep a few exercises in their minds. These are exercises which are especially effective in slimming the areas most likely to accumulate fat, namely, the waist, abdomen and hips. There are dozens for each figure fault but some are much more efficient than others.

**THE HIP** exercise I am giving you today is one of the latter. As a matter of fact, one of my friends uses it periodically when she notices a tendency toward that middle-aged spread.

Try it! Sit cross-legged on the floor. Now put your right foot flat on the floor in front of your left knee. Pull your left leg back (from knee to toe). Raise your left knee — your right knee is forced down. Now raise your right knee, forcing the left one down. Continue to move from

right to left on your hips by raising and lowering your knees. Hold your arms out for balance.

Another which firms legs and tends to banish fat: Sit on the floor with your legs resting on the floor in front of you, knees stiff. Lean back comfortably on your hands. Bend the right leg up close to the abdomen. Return leg to floor. As your right leg returns to the floor bend your left leg. In other words, as one leg bends the other straightens. Do this briskly.

Exercise is the magic which can reduce in inches without diet unless you are overweight.

IF YOU would like to have exercises which I have found to be effective for hip-slimming, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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# Not What Was Expected

By ILKA CHASE

I misunderstood the invitation. When my old friend Lawrence Langner called me up and said, "Ilka, we so much want you and Norton to come to our 40th anniversary" I thought, "Mercy, how can they have been married that long?" But then I figured my host should know, so I happily accepted.

I rushed out and bought a present. The reference table said 40th anniversary: rubies. Oh come now! Instead, I bought an art book, "The Pictures of the Hermitage," which contains reproductions of paintings whose price, like that of a good woman, is above rubies. After I had dispatched it with a loving and inappropriate message, I discovered that Mr. Langner had meant that he and his wife, Armina, and Theresa Helburn, the third member of the team, were celebrating the 40th anniversary of The Theatre Guild.

inevitably, with sadness for those who remember the 'first time.' They used to look so young. Who of us did not?

THE THEATRE Guild is their fame, but the Langners and Miss Helburn have still another feather in their caps: one of the best of the sum-

mer 'barns,' that of Westport, Connecticut.

In this, of course, they are not alone. Summer theaters now pullulate over the country, and many of them have become traditions. Besides Westport there is Ogunquit, Maine—Dennis on Cape Cod—Mike Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse, poised pictur-

esquely on the banks of the Delaware—the exquisite little John Drew house in East Hampton—Salt Creek near Chicago—there are dozens of them and a godsend to actors who must eat and to audiences who realize that, to the contrary, man does not live by bread alone and that the stimulation, the challenge and amusement provided by the theater are indispensable to the good life.

APPECIATE THEM though they may, however, I think there is a tendency on the part of summer theater audiences to assume that summer productions are play-time for the actors, too. Dear Readers, as one currently involved in a s. p. at Bucks County, may I say that this is not so. Lines must be learned, business invented and characters evolved just as much in stock as on Broadway. Indeed, in a sense, the strain is more acute, because whatever the shortcomings of a "ham," his bent, his instinct is to appear always at his best and this is harder to do in one week's rehearsal, especially if one is appearing in another play at night, than it is in the normal three or four weeks of a Broadway production.

Then, too, there are seasonal whims to contend with. This season there are the rains. Theaters and hotels geared to summer are cold in a wet spring.

Also, there are those local hazards, the hotels. The Playhouse Inn at Bucks couldn't be nicer, except for one car-splitting idiosyncrasy. Piped-in music plays all day long. -This, forced feeding, "You're our captive audience and you'll jolly well listen," is apparently indigenous to the Bucks County scene. Wherever you go, hotels, restaurants, hairdressers, the cursed music envelops you.

AT THE RISK of being considered a clod, I am against music. I am against it when it is a continuous outpouring of juke box, Muzak, radio and phonograph. I wish to be the one who chooses the time and place in which I will hear it. I also prefer to pick the quality. To have not one moment's quiet in 24 hours is, I submit, barbaric.

Bucks is highly picturesque though; very, very artistic. It reminds me of a friend of mine whom I once asked on her return how she had enjoyed her summer in the country. "Oh, it was very nice," she said, "but after all, it's just housekeeping with trees, isn't it?"

Much the same may be said of life in the summer theater. It's acting with trees, strikingly unbecoming noises and a touch of abnormality.



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Mrs. Nelson Mathison



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Mrs. Paul C. Balough

## Osteopathic Group Installs

Mrs. Nelson E. Mathison was installed president of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society in a recent ceremony.

A native of Long Beach, the new leader was graduated from Marymount Junior College in Westwood and also attended USC where she majored in medical technology. She is a member of Long Beach Symphony Juniors, University Wives Club, GOP Juniors, and P-T-A.

Mrs. Phillip Reames, installing officer, also welcomed Mrs. Willis F. Tunnell, president-elect; Mrs. Forrest State, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick H. Thomsen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William M. Coates, treasurer.

## CDA Lists Installation

Mrs. Paul C. Balough will be installed as grand regent of Court St. Anne, 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. ceremonies to be conducted Tuesday in the Sierra Room of Morgan Hall.

Installing officer Mrs. Lucille Allaire, district deputy of Huntington Beach, will also induct to office Juanita Hahn, vice grand regent as well as Mary Liesman, Zeta Remley, Mary Greisen, Ruth O'Brien, Rose Mary Mader, Prudence Berger, Eulana Lewis, Cecile Gagne, Josephine Bombardier and Eva Gandy.

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## Emblem Club 106 Sets Sewing Meet

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet for sewing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Elizabeth Anderson, 1842 Linden Ave., with Helen Bennett as cohostess.

Club chairmen will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rubie Berg, 3835 Gardenia Ave. Predetta Nooe will assist.

Concluding the week's activities will be a card social and noon luncheon Thursday in Linden Hall hosted by Rubie Authier and Arline Cupp.

## LBCC Patrons Set Installation

Mrs. George E. Dotson, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools, secondary division, will serve as installing officer when officers of Patrons of City College are inducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room.

This will mark the final meeting of the school year. Mrs. John Kahler will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Mary C. Rene will conduct. As part of its service to the school and the community, the group gave six scholarships during this past year.

## Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Art Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

JUNE 9  
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

June 10  
8:00—Dollars. "Commencement Cognition," semi-formal dress. Patronesses, Mmes. L. C. Clark, Basil Politt; chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.

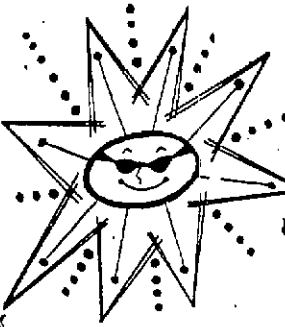
June 11  
8:00—Freshman Star Stoppers. "June Cognition," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Harold Romain; chairman, Mrs. Olan Shober.

June 12  
8:00—Sophomore Star Stoppers. "June Cognition," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Thomas Cole; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.

June 13  
8:00—Junior Star Stoppers. "June Cognition," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Patricia C. Cameron; chairman, Mrs. Sol Debie.

June 14  
8:00—Dudes and Dolls. "The Last Roundup," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. W. L. McCarr, Morris Arnold; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kliddle.

June 15  
8:00—Fortnightly. "From Time," box supper dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Ernest J. Combs; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.



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## Reservists Seat Chiefs

In a joint ceremony with officers of the unit, Mrs. Herbert C. Howard assumed presidency of Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Assn., Unit 133, in the Ramona School Auditorium, Bellflower.

Seated with Mrs. Howard were Mmes. Howard Heidreich, vice president; William Dittion, secretary; Harry A. Lund, treasurer; Edward Giza, junior Mrs. Howard past president; Helen Thompson, chaplain.

Joining the unit board of directors were Mmes. Wilbur O. Steinhoff, Roy W. Kimbrel, Carol Briggs, Peter Brown and Louis Murray.

Mrs. Irvin C. Pierce, chairman of arrangements, chose an Italian theme in decorations which added to the festive atmosphere of the supper dance which followed in the Bellflower VFW Hall. Feted were newly installed officers of both branch and unit as well as many Fleet Reserve officers and members from neighboring cities.

## Pi Phi Alumnae

The June meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Hesley, 4600 Pepperwood Ave., Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Pi Phis in the area are cordially invited. Dessert will be served and bridge and canasta will be played following business discussion.

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## Something for the Boys Ol' Ted Celebrates a Red-Letter Day

By TED KREC

Saturday was a big day for Ol' Ted, for it marked the 10th anniversary of my association with the Press-Telegram.

Being a modest fellow, I went to the managing editor and asked that no special observance be made of this day. He was happy to oblige.

So today, if you will permit me to digress from my usual topic of men's fashions, I would like to make a few remarks about how it feels to be getting older.

A lot of men resent the fact that they are aging, but this is not true in my case. These are the best years of my life and I wouldn't turn the clock back for anything. In fact, I looked forward for years to the time when I would be 35 so that I would be entitled to try some Serutan—always WAS curious about that stuff!

HOWEVER, aging manifests itself in some rather strange ways. For example, I remember the first morning I reported for work at the Press-Telegram back in 1948. The newsroom was on the third floor and I walked up quite a few years. When I stopped, I don't quite recall, but I know that now I wait in the lobby for the elevator.

Then there was the picnic at White's Point a few years ago. My wife, brother-in-law, sister-in-law and I went there one Sunday and for diversion we began to skip rocks on the surface of the ocean.

I thought nothing much of this at the time, for when I was a young lad playing baseball I was known as Power-Drive Krec. No one could pitch longer than I.

But that Sunday I discovered something strange. I couldn't throw as far as I used to. And the next day I found something even stranger—I had to walk in a lopsided fashion, for my right shoulder glowed as though it contained a 100-watt bulb!

Just last week I had another example. We went to visit some friends and someone suggested a game of ping pong. "This will be easy for an old baseballer with a sharp eye," I thought. But I reckoned without those darn glasses which kept steaming up and falling down on my nose—and somehow I just couldn't get to the right place at the right time. My eyes were on the ball but my legs were a little tardy. So, a cute little housewife beat me three straight games!

What probably was the kindest cut of all occurred a few months ago when two young ladies wanted me to show them how the newspaper operates. I always like to parade sweet young things through the plant, for it makes my co-workers quite envious that I know such attractive girls.

I thought it was peculiar

—there were no catcalls or wolf whistles. Later I found out why when one of the printers came up to me and said:

"Say—those were REAL cute girls you brought through here; were they your daughters?"

THESE ARE some of the petty annoyances of advancing years, but believe me, friends, there are many, many compensations.

There is the hero-worship in a youngster's eyes when you tell him how you saw Columbia Lou Gehrig play baseball and when you come up with the answer to some question about history—not because you're so smart but because you remember the event!

And there's the wonderful memory of Glenn Miller's music when it was played for the first time.

There's the dandy feeling when you go back home to visit the folks and recall hilarious instances of days gone by when those tangle-footed young giants now cluttering up the house were just tiny tots.

But most of all there's that wonderful feeling you get when you sit at home after a trying day and watch television with that special little lady who will either talk or just sit quietly—whichever you prefer. She remembers the same things you do—the good times and the bad. She enjoys talking about the good ones and she's mighty kind about the bad ones. And it's funny how she can make you look good when she relates an incident in which you know you looked very bad.

So to those of you who don't want to get older I say emphatically: "You don't know what you're missing—for if you grow older close to your loved ones, it's amazing how young you'll always feel!"

## Return to States

After three years with the Army in Germany, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Brown and daughter, Ronna, have returned to the United States. Currently they are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLong, 2032 Delta Ave. They will depart soon for Ft. Sill, Okla.

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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Here's a story to make glad the hearts of every young, aspiring American singer. And besides being a true story, it is about one of our own Long Beach singers. Her name is Marilyn Horne and her career has been meteoric.

As I talked with her the other day I could see that her success is not something that has been handed to her on a silver platter. It has come through exceptional talent, hard work and tenacity of purpose.

Said Marilyn: "When there was a football game and a choir rehearsal on the same night, I knew I had to go to choir rehearsal. It's always been like that." That, in a word, is the secret of her amazing accomplishments. Marilyn has always wanted to be a successful singer. Her parents wanted it, too, from the time she was five years old. She received her first vocal instruction from her father, who was a tenor and concertized extensively.

MARILYN, or "Jackie," as her friends call her, was born in Bradford, Pa. Because of her father's health they moved to Long Beach when Marilyn was 11 years old. There were relatives here, and besides, California offered better opportunities for Marilyn and her sister, who also sang, the parents thought.

And they were right. Marilyn hasn't stopped going since they landed! When only 12 she joined the Roger Wagner "Concert Youth Chorus" which later became the Roger Wagner Chorus, and she has been singing with Roger Wagner from that time on. She owes him much, she said—in musicianship and cultivated musical taste.

"With Roger," she said, "if you can't read, you BLEED!" So valuable an asset has she been that Wagner has selected her for his soloist this summer in "The Damnation of Faust" to be presented in the Hollywood Bowl July 29.

She will also sing three performances in San Diego with the Wagner Chorus as soloist in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." Marilyn will also be the soloist for the opening concert in the Redlands Bowl.

LONG BEACH first began hearing of Marilyn Horne when she took the lead in "The Merry Widow" at Poly High with outstanding success. She became soloist with the California Heights Methodist Church when she was 15 and is grateful for the warm friendship and help of its choir director, Dorothy de Coudres. She won a scholarship to USC and in 1953 went to England for the coronation festivities as soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorus.

By the time she was 19 she had set herself a goal, and that was, "to be the most sought after singer in Los Angeles." "The will is father to the deed" and shortly thereafter she met the celebrated conductor, Leopold Stokowski, with whom she sang "Carmena Burana" by Carl Orff in the Hollywood Bowl. She also sang that same summer with Carmen Dragon on a Gershwin program.

But it was when she met the world famous composer-conductor, Igor Stravinsky, that her horizons widened. Flushed with pride over the success of "Kiss Me, Kate," Singers Workshop is looking forward with anticipation to "Carousel," its fall production.

James Brittain, director, will conduct an open meeting Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St., to discuss the various roles for the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite. "Carousel" auditions will take place July 6.

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With his assistant, Robert Craft, she sang often at the Monday Evening Concerts in Los Angeles at the Wilshire Ebell and these two men greatly influenced not only her musical career, but her thinking as well. At the Ojai Festival in 1954 she sang under Stravinsky and has recorded a number of his songs.

She first tried her operatic wings in performances with the Los Angeles Guild under Carl Ebert and John Barnett in "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck and "Cinderella," by Rossini.

IN AUGUST, 1956, she sailed away for her first trip to Europe. She had an engagement to sing at the Venice Festival under Stravinsky. Then for seven months she lived and studied operatic roles and the German language in Vienna, where she also gave a concert with Robert Craft.

Back in the United States again for three months of reconnoitering and more concerts, she flew to Germany last summer for appearances at the Salzburg and Vienna Festivals. From there she went to Geisenkirchen in Germany, an industrial city of 500,000, where she has been singing regularly in their opera house such roles as Minnie in "Girl of the Golden West," Amella in "Simone Boccanegra" and Guiliotta in "Tales of Hoffman," a role she has sung 42 times. She has a contract with this same opera company for next year and looks forward to the exciting life, the warm-hearted people and the enthusiasm for music which one feels in Europe.

She shares an apartment for \$20 a month with a German girl. Food is expensive, but plentiful and the Germans eat plain food. The apartment has central heating. All the towns around Dusseldorf, being newly rebuilt, are modern and beautiful. The people of Geisenkirchen are building a \$5 million opera house which will open in September, 1959. Germany is prospering, says Marilyn Horne.

She is indebted to her teacher William Vennard, to her coach, Fritz Zweig, and to her friend and accompanist, Gwendolyn Koldofsky—all of Los Angeles.

And so in late August she will fly back to the country which has given her a golden opportunity—this sparkling, highly intelligent and gifted young soprano, of whom we are all so justly proud.

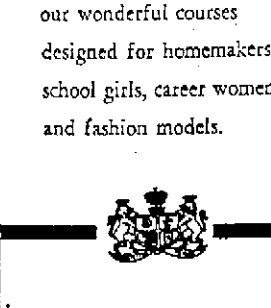
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# Two Exhibitions—Take Your Choice

**By VERA WILLIAMS**  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Two outstanding exhibitions will open this afternoon in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited, marks the one month showing of the 34th annual spring juried exhibition of the Long Beach Art Assn. and the fifth biennial drawing and print show of the California Water Color Society.

Members of the Art Assn. will greet exhibiting artists and visitors. Mrs. Pearl Jones, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Edith Ellis, Verna Richardson, Kathryn Hall, Eleanor Fox and Ethel Schleif.

Works for the Art Assn. exhibition were selected from 142 submitted in five categories. Jurors were Robert Wood, Laguna Beach artist, and Ernest Ziegfeld, Long Beach jeweler and craftsman. William W. Kidwell is chairman of juried exhibits.

Winners of parchment awards and ribbons:

Oils: Paul Conner, first; Ethel Schleif, second; A. R. Calderone, third; Samuel Michaels, Geoffrey Holt, Paul Seydlitz, honorable mention.

Water colors: Ethel Heins, first; Anna Hayes, second; Pat Bartell Johnson, third; Ethel Heins, Mildred Beckstrand, Pat Bartell Johnson, honorable mention.

Crafts: Howard Adams, first, pearl ring; Spencer Richardson, second, silver spoon; Alice Estes, third, brown suit; Spencer Richardson, honorable mention, silver bowl.

Sculpture: Florence Douglas, first; Samuel Michaels, second; Sarah Richardson, third; S. M. Caruso, honorable mention.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are Ruth A.

Balser, Mary Buhl, Virgil Bullock, Margie Cate, Loretta Ann Cesare, Ethel L. Christensen, Zita DuPont Carder, Rafael DeFreitas, Mildred Greene, Christian Gronfeldt, King Hall, Pearl Jones, John Melville, Charlene Pickrell, Marilyn Prior, Verna Richardson, Edward F. Rugels, Edna Schmerler, Donna Smith, Marian Vasilatos, Eugene Wallin, Laura J. Walter, Mrs. Earl Clifton, Calviah H. Cooke, Edith Ellis, Anna Hayes, Marian Lewis, Neva Smith, Roberta Whitehead and Mrs. Floyd R. Hinton.

In the Museum of Art downstairs galleries are 87 works by 60 members of the California Water Color Society in the fifth biennial drawing and print show.

The society, organized in 1921, has as its main function the exhibition of water colors, but in 1948 held its first drawing show at the Santa Barbara Museum, and the biennial has become a major activity.

Among long-standing members of national reputation exhibiting in the Museum are Francis de Erdely, Edgar Ewing, Richard Haines, Einar Hansen, Emil Kosa, Don Lutz



## EXHIBIT OPENS

Mrs. Herald E. Jones, president-elect of Long Beach Art Assn., and Robert Wood of Laguna Beach discuss Ethel Schleif's "Diverse Objects," awarded second prize in Long Beach juried art exhibit opening today in Museum of Art. Wood helped judge entries. Background is copy of Seurat's "An Afternoon at La Grande Jatte" used in the motion picture "Lust for Life."

## Curtain Rises Friday on 'White Sheep' at Playhouse

"White Sheep of the Family," a three-act comedy by L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay, which was produced at the Piccadilly Theater, London, will open Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Though the play itself is not a mystery, its plot is held as a surprise for theater goers. It is described as sheer fun from beginning to end, with satirical twists and suspenseful situations.

Two English-born players are featured in the cast. Patrick C. Spencer, who plays a leading role, attended Upingham School, England, in his youth, and played in various little theater groups in England. He is known to Playhouse Patrons for his roles in "Janus," "I Remember Mamma," "My Three Angels," and "Light Up the Sky."

Mavourneen Morris, whose role is small but important, is making her local theatrical debut. She came from London in 1955, making her own way with courage and a spirit of adventure until she was joined eight months later by her husband.

THE "WHITE SHEEP," the reverse of the traditional black sheep of the family, is played by John Celano, who played in "Father of the Bride" and "Man Called Sky."

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The exhibition will remain here until July 6, then will be at USC July 14-Aug. 1.

Twenty-seven pieces from the show will form a traveling exhibition which during the next year will be in museums and universities throughout the United States under the auspices of the Western Assn. of Art Museum Doctors.

Long Beach Museum of Art is open during the summer from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., provides the backdrop for an unusual display of theater set designs during the run of Irving Elman's comedy, "The Brass Ring."

The display consists of several dozen set designs done by Long Beach State College art majors under the guidance of Mrs. Maxine Merlino. The sets, in beautiful color, are for ballet, opera, musicals, one-act and three-act plays, the latter represented by works of Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams.

The course, Art 173, is designed for art majors who

expect to teach school, and has been taught by Mrs. Merlino for the past seven years. The work at the Magnolia Theatre represents the best over this seven-year period.

BEN MESSICK, F. R. S. A. of England, and Velma Hay (Messick), 133 St. Joseph Ave., whose oil paintings recently won awards at the annual juried spring exhibition at Seton Hall University, Newark, N. J., have received word that their paintings were acquired and presented by donors to the university for its permanent collection.

Velma's painting, "Mystic Crucible," is an abstraction which symbolizes the orderly interaction of creative force through the use of color and design.

Ben, noted for his circus paintings, won his award for "Buffoon," a colorful and appealing clown.

A RECEPTION from 1 to 5 p. m. today will open an exhibition of portraits and boat pictures by Zita DuPont Carder in the Community Room of the Bank of Belmont Shore Bldg., E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave. The exhibition will remain until June 22. Portraits include Becky Winston, Bill Sprague, Connie Craig, Ernest Kapp, Jim Martin Jr., Vivian Lamade, Dick Belcher and Kathy Cook. Also shown will be views of the Marina here and Drew Pearson's home in Washington, D. C.

OPENING with a recep-

## 'Gigi' Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for "Gigi," starring the motion picture and stage actress Vanessa Brown, will take place today at 1:30 o'clock at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. In the cast are four character women ranging from 18-60, with or without French accents; a debonaire man between 25-35 for a leading part, and a man between 45-50. Persons with acting ability are invited to read for role.

## Pomona Concert

The Pomona College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth G. Fiske, will present its final concert of the year in Bridges Hall of Music at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14. The program is open to the public without charge.

tion at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Odesa-born Anya Fisher, painter, pianist and poet, will have an exhibition of paintings until July 16 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

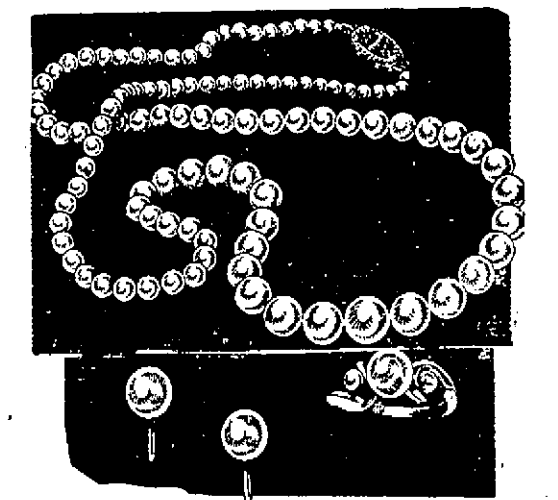
OIL PAINTINGS of Sam and Sailor, thoroughbreds, winners of the English Derby in 1818 and 1820, by Ben Marshall, 19th Century artist,

have been acquired by the Huntington Art Gallery, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino. Wescher, director of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Pacific Palisades. The collection, valued at \$50,000, will be exhibited through July 13. The Wescher collection ranges from the Egyptian art of 4000 B. C. to the contemporary paintings of Paul Klee and Man Ray.

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## Gala Finale In the Long Beach Area Saturday for Susan's Window Shopping Plaza Club

As a gala finale to their year's activities, Plaza Women's Club will stage a "Memories of Summer" dance Saturday in the Pageant Room Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Pennington, chairman, says there will be a cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m., then dancing to Roger Bacon's orchestra until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Adkisson, decoration chairman, will use flowers and butterflies, easels and palettes to depict the summery theme and will be assisted by Meses, Joseph Gray, Harold Hohlman, Robert Morgan, Jack Bolton and Richard Hudson.

MRS. WALTER SCHMINKE is doing posters; Mrs. Howard Graf and Mrs. Richard Lounsbury will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Whelan, chairman, and Meses, William Stille, Hugo Jorda, William Obrecht, George Smith, Harry Thomson and Alfred Wilkinson are in charge of ticket sales.



## MOLLY MAYFIELD

### Her Folks Are Adjustable

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I'm a teenage girl of 15 and I've an awful problem. Here goes.

I started going with a certain boy, but he broke off because he started going with a certain girl. I was heartbroken at first. But I got over it.

Well, I'm going out with this very nice boy, but my mother liked this first boy and keeps referring to him. I like all the boys I go out with, but I guess I still like the first one best, too.

My real problem is my parents. They took another girl and me to a party at my present boy friend's house (he hasn't got a car). They didn't like the house or the neighborhood too well. She (my mom) said I could go out with him, and he could come to my house, but I couldn't go to his house to

any more parties.  
Now, Molly, his house may not be a mansion, but it's a home. I think this is very unfair of my parents because he's a very nice boy and his parents are wonderful and you "can't judge a book by its cover." Please help. J.A.M.  
DEAR J.A.M.:

Does that spell jam? It shouldn't. Because you're not in one.

In fact, you're lucky to have parents like yours. They're adjustable. They don't like his home (and probably with good reason), but they allow you the freedom of seeing him at your home. You're free to go with him on dates. You've got it made.

A proper young lady does not often visit a young man's home anyway. So where's the jam?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Up to a few months ago my mother and I got along fine. But now she's impossible. We used to do things together and we had lots of fun. Now all she wants to do is argue. Anything my father or I do, she'll find fault. Arguments will start over nothing at all. If I misplace some-

thing and ask her she has seen it, she'll just automatically start pulling me apart. This is called nagging, isn't it?

If she would just say yes or no. But no, everything ends up with me going to my room. After literally hours go by, she'll crab about it some more. Later in the day I'll say something casual and find out she's not on speaking terms.

I don't mind the quiet session, but it's the constant crabbing that gets me. What can you suggest?

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER  
DEAR DISGUSTED DAUGHTER:

Since this crabby, naggy state of affairs has just commenced, let me ask: How old is your mother? Age is no excuse, but it could be a reason. And someday you'll get into that change-of-life stage. Let's hope you'll have a daughter as understanding as you're going to be. M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

### Potluck Set for Tuesday

Highlight of a potluck luncheon Tuesday in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Cletus Ringsred, 5715 Del Amo Blvd., will be installation of Mrs. Donald Madsen as regent of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The new regent succeeds Mrs. C. H. Shepherd.

Also assuming leadership posts will be Mrs. L. D. Marvin, vice regent; Mrs. May Banner, chaplain; Mrs. J. G. Kirk, secretary; Miss Nellie Muladore, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Kelly, registrar; Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, historian; Mrs. William Flores, librarian; and Meses, Arthur Enders, C. H. Shepherd and R. E. Wyatt, directors.

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### Worry Clinic Book Is Wonderful Gift for Youngster

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Y-329: Jimmy K., age 4, is a brilliant child (I.Q. of 130).

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"Grandma, tell me a story," Jimmy often asks, to which grandparents should routinely reply, "Let's READ a good story from a book."

TAKE THE youngster on your lap. Even if he is too young to know printed words, he will begin to admire books and wish to read them himself, if you beloved mothers and grandmothers teach him that books are the treasure houses of fascinating ideas and dramatic tales.

"But, Dr. Crane, aren't mechanical toys good for children?" you may ask.

Yes, they are very stimulating. But the men folks in your family will stress mechanical gadgets, so why don't you ladies stick more to the cultural gifts, of which books are ideal?

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And by all means see that the books teach a lofty moral. When you buy books, be sure you know what they contain! "See if the book is endorsed properly by leading moralists and educators who have 'horse sense.'"

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Get the youngster a typewriter, for you can buy second-hand ones for as little as \$25. Yet these machines will help teach spelling and make the child more inclined to become a fluent reader.

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ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

### Story League

The installation of new officers, an interesting program and a tea hour will feature the Monday meeting of the Long Beach Story League to be conducted in the home of Miss Clara A. Pears, 409 Dayman St. President Mrs. Rose E. Berry will conduct.

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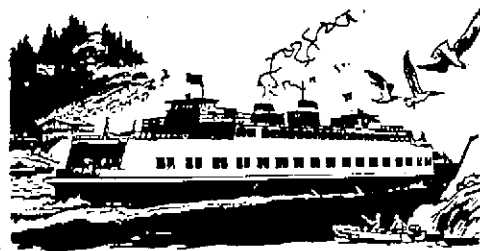
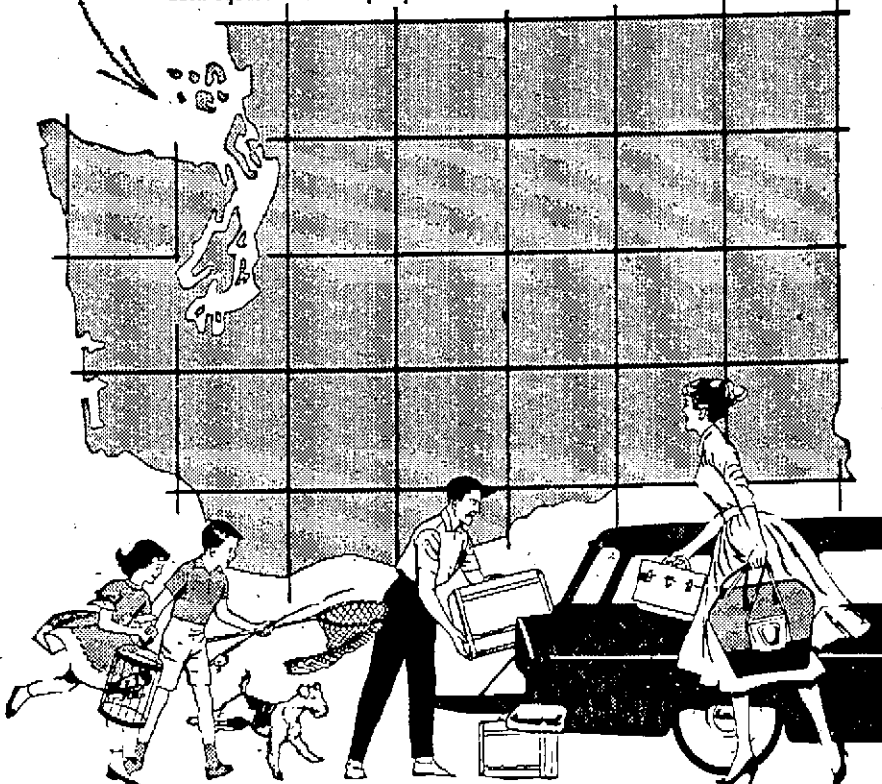
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### Chef of the Week

## Banker Matthews Handy in Kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His business career, which covers a span of 35 years, has progressed from Broadway and Pine Ave., to 4th St. and Pine Ave. And Chef of the Week—Hubert S. Matthews has advanced from bookkeeper to assistant "veep" and into the general lending office of Bank of America, main branch. He just LOVES to lend money at 2 1/2 or 3 per cent (with no collateral) to his friends—and he has many. There are no enemies in his "camp."

Starting life in Anaheim, Calif., Matthews came to Long Beach in 1919, enrolling immediately in Polytechnical High School. It was in 1923 that the ice water began to creep into his veins. He applied for a position at the old Marine Bank and, was given a set of books over which to preside.

IT WAS five years later that the Bank of America became the buyer, and that Matthews started his climb.

### School Menus

## List Student Luncheons for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 9-13.

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese top burger, raisin coleslaw, spicy applesauce and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit kabob, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, cut green beans, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked haddock, potatoes au gratin, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior-Senior High**  
**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, California fruit cup and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered fresh carrots, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas, peach and cottage cheese salad with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cheese top burger, spinach, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas, or baked haddock, whole kernel corn, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Clara Launsbury will preside.

### Business Session

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club for a business session led by Amelia Blume. Cards will conclude the day.

## Dear Abby

# Find HER a Playmate!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a filling station and this blonde "string bean" hangs around there all day long.

She's an old maid of 33 and is about five feet ten and can't weigh a hundred pounds. And you never saw such get-ups as she wears! Off the shoulder peasant blouses and Mexican print skirts with six petticoats. She helps him fill-up the cars and writes up sales slips and I am sick of seeing her there every-time I look out my window. (We live next door.) My husband claims there's nothing but friendship between them and he likes her terrific sense of humor. Any suggestions?

SLIGHTLY JEALOUS

DEAR SLIGHTLY: Keep

your eyes open for a nice unattached male who is interested in meeting a tall blonde with time on her hands and a terrific sense of humor. Pair them off and do her a favor while solving your own problem.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guy who is loaded with dough but tells you he is saving it for a rainy day?

IMPATIENT

DEAR IMPATIENT: Freeze him out and give him "hall."

DEAR ABBY: I was the last person in the world who anyone thought would end up in a divorce court. I was a bride with a veil and a white dress and I promised to love, honor and cherish and so did he, but we weren't married six weeks when my best girl-friend told me my husband was trying to date up some of the girls where he worked, and he wasn't fussy either. He denies it, but these stories have upset me so much that I get cold and freeze up when he comes near me. He says if we can't be like we used to be there is no sense in staying married, so now we are getting a divorce. I still love him but I can't forgive him.

BEA

DEAR BEA: With friends like this you don't need any enemies. A marriage counselor (or the clergyman who married you) should be consulted.

DEAR ABBY: It was necessary for my husband to

write a letter to his ex-wife. He started it with "Dear Mary." I objected because under the circumstances she is no longer "dear" to him and he should have started it out with just plain "Mary." We've had a few heated words over this and would like to have your opinion.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Addressing his ex-wife as "Dear" Mary was only a formality and you should have thought nothing of it. If you want to make a mountain out of a molehill—add a little dirt to it.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

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## Republican Women to Hear Lecturer

"A Race Without Winners" will be topic of Orlo M. Brees, lecturer, at the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

Brees, an advocate of the private enterprise system, brings to the lecture platform an interesting occupational background which includes 12 years in the New York legislature, coal miner, teacher and public relations representative.

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## Campership Party

Long Beach B'nai Brith Chapter 188 will hold a Campership Card Party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave. Proceeds from this affair will be used to send needy children to summer day camp. The camp is sponsored by the Community Center. Refreshments will be served.



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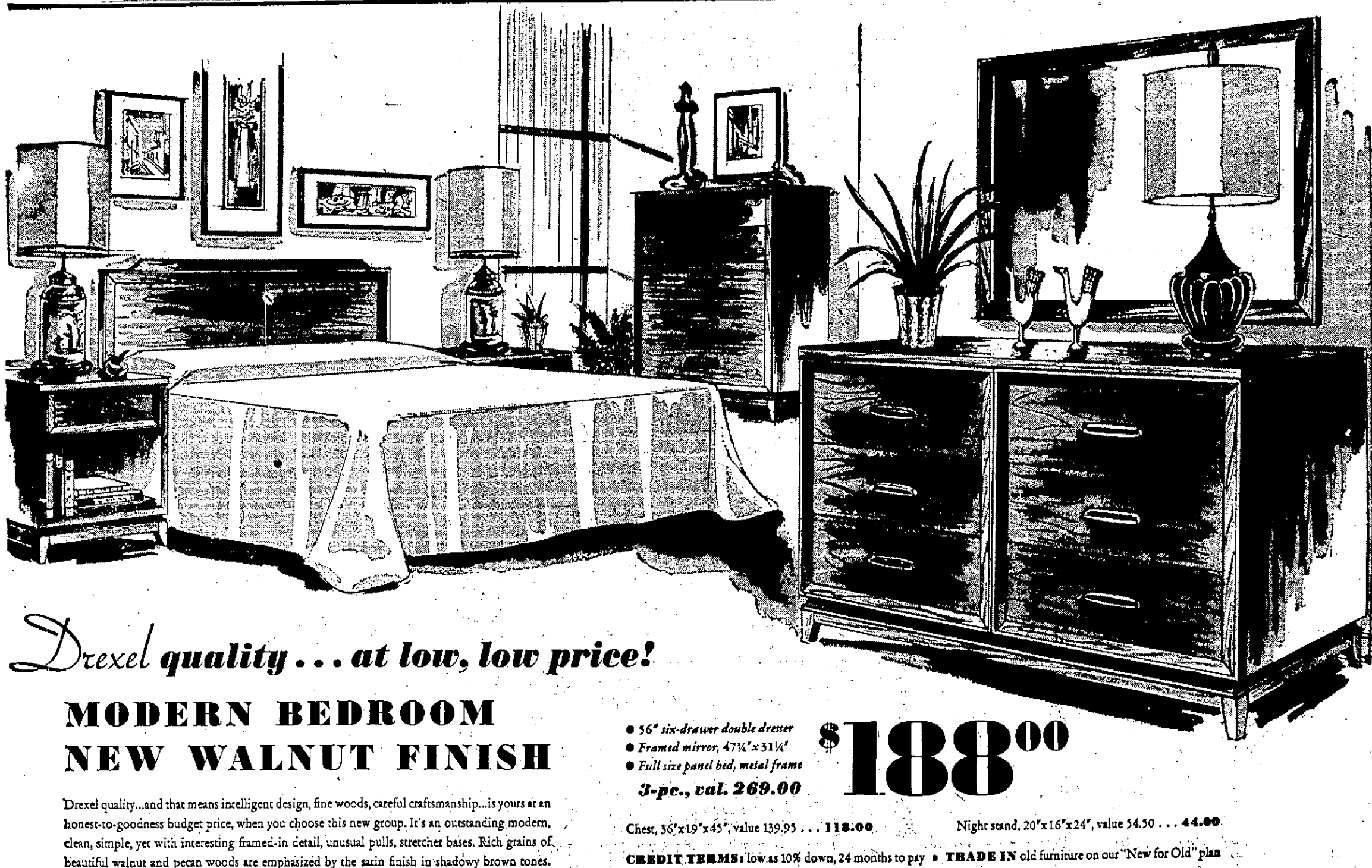
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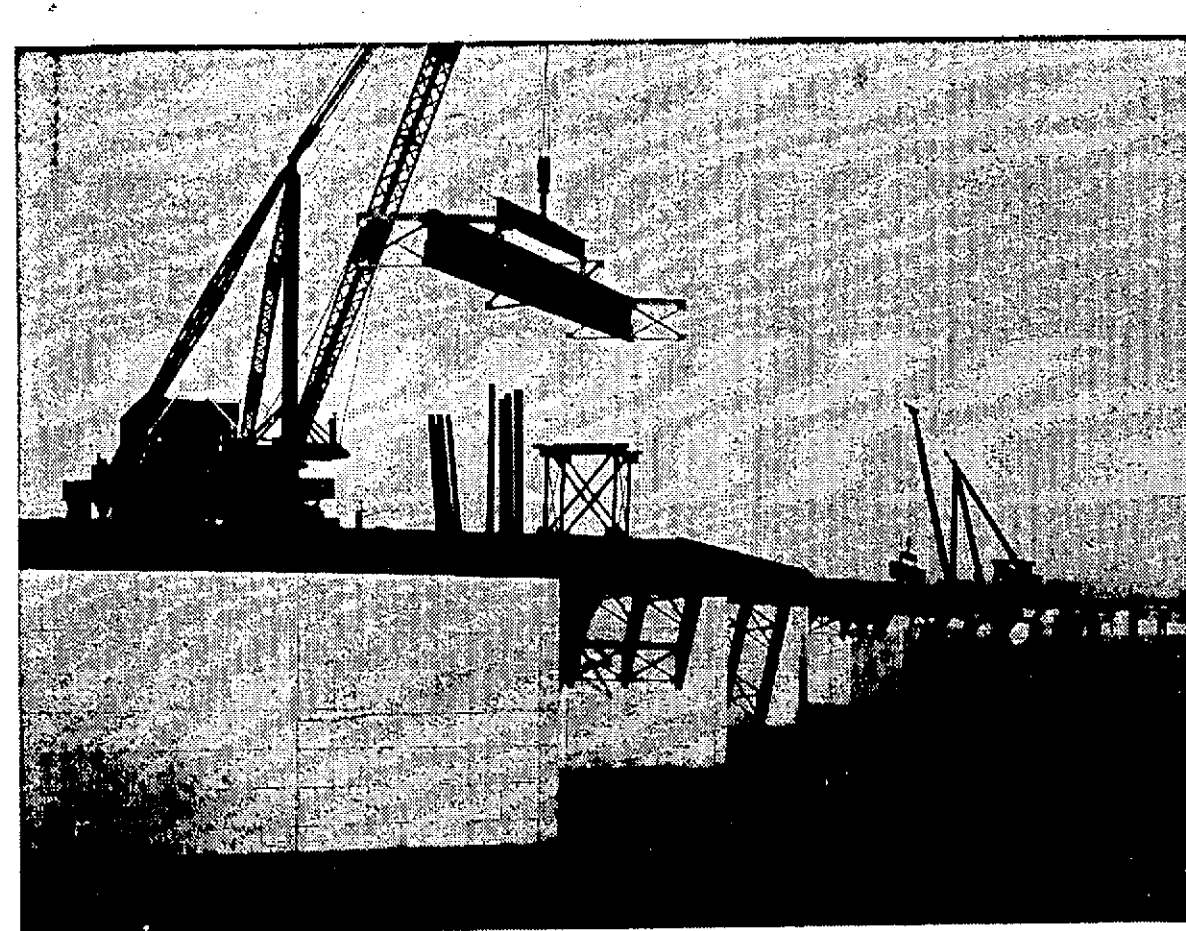
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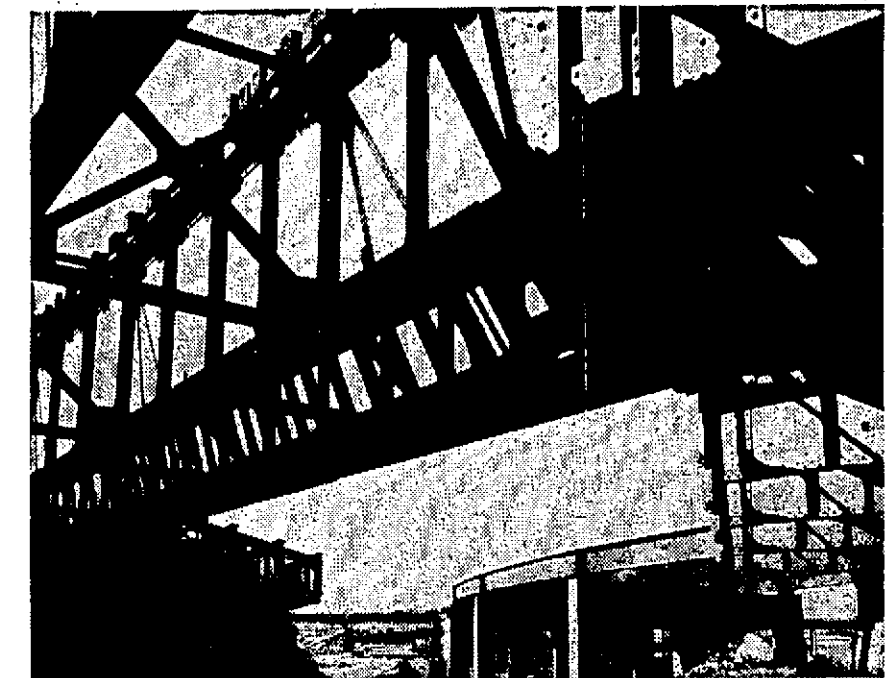
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**HIGH ABOVE WATER**

Bridging the gap between the east and west banks of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel is Bethlehem Pacific's derrick traveler at work on the Ninth St. Bridge. Structural steel erection is now completed. When opened early in 1959, vehicles and pedestrians will travel 45-feet above the high-water mark.



**SKELETONS FOR APPROACHES**

Symmetry in steel is expressed by component parts of the approach ramps for the Ninth St. Bridge. Some of the fabricated steel girder sections for the approaches weighed some 30 tons and measured 7 feet deep by 127 feet long.

**Steel Frame Completed on Big Ninth St. Bridge**

**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Further major improvements of Southern California's freeway network is nearer realization with the completion of structural steel road supports for the Ninth St. bridge in Long Beach.

Scheduled to open to vehicular and pedestrian traffic over the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel early next year, the 8-lane, 118-foot wide bridge initially will carry 34,000 vehicles per day, it is estimated. This figure is expected to double by 1972.

The \$8,200,000 project is engineered to tie the downtown area and the port into the Long Beach Freeway, and further relieve street and highway congestion.

A skewed or "on the bias" bridge design was utilized to connect the west river bank at West Ninth Street, with the east bank at Fourth and Sixth Streets. This skewed design is expected to facilitate river crossing and access to the Long Beach Freeway by providing increased area for the sweeping approach ramps.

THIS DESIGN also permits the east, or downtown side of the bridge, to feed traffic onto the city's one-way street system. Access to the downtown area will be gained from the

**New Starlite Home Offers Easy Terms**

An invitation for all home-seekers to visit Starlite Homes to see what non-veterans may purchase for only \$295 down plus \$55 costs was issued Saturday by Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, Starlite Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 1¾ baths and offer a variety of exterior stylings architecturally designed.

Of quality conventional construction the homes have many features such as: Natural ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, snack bars, glass shower doors, screens and shades, weather-stripped doors.

ORNAMENTAL STREET lights, sewers and sidewalks plus landscaped front lawns give the development an air of completeness.

Hayes reports that Starlite Homes are specifically designed for family living. There are large dining areas, generous sized bedrooms, luxurious 1½

freeway, via the new Ninth St. Bridge, by Fourth and Sixth Sts. Freeway-bound traffic, from the business district, will utilize Fifth and Seventh Sts.

Fabricated and erected by Bethlehem, the rivetted plate girder bridge extends 720-feet from bank to bank. A number of the over-water steel girders weighed some 22-tons and were erected on five piers to span the river channel. A derrick traveler extended these sections over the river by riding on rails which were secured to the top of previously erected girders.

The Long Beach Harbor engineers planned and supervised the bridge construction which was designed by Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers. The project is under general contract to

and 1¾ baths. An additional advantage to growing families on limited budgets is the fact that monthly payments are only \$79.50 including principal and interest.

To visit Starlite Homes and inspect their quality of construction and design drive out Seventh St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes.

**Eric Owen on Extended Trip**

Eric W. Owen, who has been associated with the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. for 10 years, is attending the International Real Estate Conference at Madrid, Spain. Owen is an experienced linguist and speaks Spanish fluently. Owen will also make an extended tour of North Africa, the Near East, Russia, Scandinavian countries, and then back to Brussels Fair before returning to Long Beach in the middle of August.

**Salton Sea Development Sales Heavy**

Nationwide interest in Salton Sands, new community development at Salton Sea, has brought inquiries from prospective buyers in 15 states, during the past two weeks, Bill Dehn, general sales manager, announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, buyers from eight Southern California counties have purchased nearly a half million dollars in single home lots at the new site, an integral part of the \$20 million development seen by many as the beginning of a new major desert playground.

Located on U.S. Hwy. 99, Salton Sands fronts on the west bank of Salton Sea, a 340-square-mile natural body of warm salt water in Imperial County, just 32 miles south of Indio.

YEARS of planning have gone into the development of this new all-year playland. In addition to private enterprise, governmental units are vitally concerned.

Among these are the Imperial Irrigation District, which controls the waters feeding into Salton Sea, and the State Department of Fish and Game, which is conducting an active program of stocking it for the sports fisherman and protecting the wild life on the sea's south end.

the Guy F. Atkinson Co. Work is progressing on another bridge over the Flood Control Channel at Ocean Blvd.

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**Will Honor Top Builder**

LOS ANGELES — Selection of the 1958 Builder of the Year award honoree has been narrowed to three of southern California's foremost builders, according to Vern R. Huck, chairman of the selection committee for the Building Contractors Association of California.

The coveted award will be presented by Judge Mildred L. Lillie June 18 in the Rendezvous Room of the Pan Pacific Auditorium as a feature of the annual BCA Night at the Los Angeles Home Show.

Hundreds of builders, wives and guests from the 18 BCA chapters and five councils from Kern County to the Mexican border will attend the event to pay tribute to the builder who has established the most outstanding record in civic and charitable activities for the betterment of his community during the past year.

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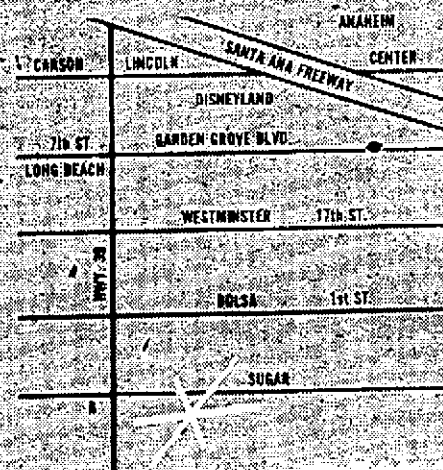
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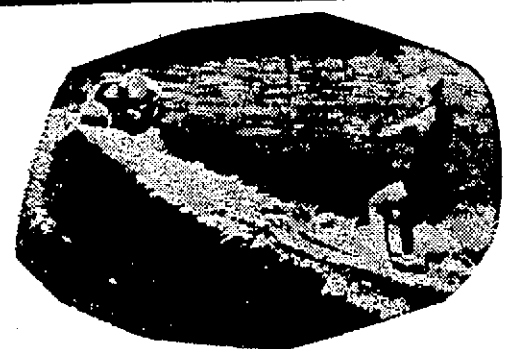
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**HOME WITH APPEAL**

The newest Moorepark offering, Stardust Homes such as this, are finding quick buyer response because of the size and luxurious features, salesmen report. They are priced from \$15,250.

**Stardust Royalty Series Sells Fast**

The new Moorepark Royalty Series of Stardust Homes in Anaheim are selling fast to buyers who recognize the superior quality of Moorepark homes, long accepted for their high construction standards and custom-like features, a spokesman reports. A development of R. H. Grant, the homes are spacious, with 3 bedrooms, family room and 3 baths.

Priced from \$15,250, the Royalty series homes are available on new VA and FHA terms with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest. The Moorepark step-down feature is found in kitchens and family rooms of the homes localizing family activities at the patio entrance, a floor plan commended by buyers who also appreciate the convenience of a third bath and service room nearby.

**FEATURES INCLUDE** Pullman lavatories with ample storage room, tiled showers and formica tops and splash, built-in Hotpoint range and oven, molded formica drainboards and splash, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers are available as optional equipment.

Finest quality hardwood floors over 2 x 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 x 6 girders, a wide variety of colors inside and out, brick fireplaces with raised hearths, walls of tinted mahogany, slide-all sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced air heat, insulated ceilings, shingle and rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements are more features of the homes which have a year's warranty on construction.

**THE HOMES** are built on estate-size lots to easily accommodate a variety of outdoor living facilities including swimming pools, playcourts, patios, barbecues and gardens. Models are open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Long Beach, models are visited by driving out Seventh St., (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave., north on Euclid to the homes.

**Lakewood Country Club Estates New Unit Is Attracting Buyers**

Tremendous response and a brisk selling pace has resulted from the opening of unit No. 4 in Lakewood Country Club Estates, according to Bob Budd, sales manager of Nebeker Realty Co. Some choice lots still remain in units 1, 2, and 3, he added.

Budd has issued an invitation to all contractors and builders to investigate the opportunities of construction in Lakewood Country Club Estates. He pointed out there were many inquiries concerning all types of homes last weekend and special consideration will be given to those who plan to build on this prime property.

With the opening of unit 4, Nebeker Realty Co. opened a new sales office at the corner of Lakewood and Harvey Way, the entrance to this latest development, and will remain open between 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

The advantages in owning a home in Lakewood Country Club Estates are unending, Budd points out. "Consider the prestige of living next to beautiful Lakewood Country Club and the 18-hole tournament golf course, the close proximity of fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center and the Marina Yacht Harbor, downtown Long Beach, and the beach, playgrounds, churches, schools, and many more."

These exclusive lots are the last of their kind in Southern California and will not last long, he added. "Whether you invest now to build later, or want to construct your own home immediately, it will pay to investigate Lakewood Country Club Estates today," said Budd.

**Luxurious Imperial Kentwood Homes Will Be Open in Anaheim**

Imperial Kentwood, a new Mohan-Martin Gibraltar Homes development in East Anaheim, will be formally opened today.

Mohan-Martin have spared no effort in providing features of functional and social convenience to make these Gibraltar Homes showcases of modern living, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager of the firm.

Each home in Imperial Kentwood has an intercom system with AM radio for speaking from separate stations, monitoring sleeping children and sending music into every room. There is a Touch-Plate installation for controlling appliances and lights from the master bedroom and garage. Special thermostats are installed for automatic temperature control. Tappan's new built-in "400" range and oven cooking center is used for the first time anywhere in these Gibraltar Homes. The Imperial Care-Free Kitchen offers every conceivable convenience for food preparation, cooking and storage.

**NAMED "SOCIALITE,"** one model has a cocktail bar located directly adjacent to the living room between the dining room and den, and designed to serve both by means of attractive counters. An unusually large party can be easily accommodated in this elaborate entertainment center, or a few friends can gather comfortably



**IMPERIAL PREMIERE**

Interior above was photographed in one of four Mohan-Martin furnished models scheduled to debut this weekend at the formal opening of the latest Gibraltar Homes in Imperial Kentwood.

for an intimate get-together. The "Tiara" is a picturesque tri-level house requiring only a few steps up to reach the bedroom suites or a few steps down to the commodious 23 foot square basement rumpus room. It captures the character and privacy of a three story dwelling but remains low and casual in design and function.

"Galleria" features a high cathedral-like ceiling with rich wood beams and turnposts, adding unbelievable spaciousness to the enormous sunken level living room.

Priced from \$23,950 to \$27,450, these Gibraltar Homes offer many niceties obtained to date only in more expensive residences. The four furnished models will be open for visitors every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Ave. turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center St. to Placentia Ave., turn left to La Palma Ave., then right to Imperial Kentwood.

**Sales Show Recession End**

"The recession in Southern California real estate is over... as far as Key Land Co. is concerned!"

This statement was made yesterday by Frank C. Chandler, general sales manager of Key Land Co., well known Southern California sales agency for many large new home developments and acreage projects, as he revealed that his firm last month broke all current sales records by chalking up more than \$4,500,000 in qualified new-home closings in various areas of metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County.



FRANK CHANDLER  
Points To Big Upturn

"It also points up another important fact," he continued, "that more and more people, in every age and income bracket, are coming to look on home ownership for what it rightfully is—one of today's soundest investments, and in a very real sense, 'money in the bank' for tomorrow's eventualities."

**GRAND OPENING!**

**10 SPACIOUS ROOMS**



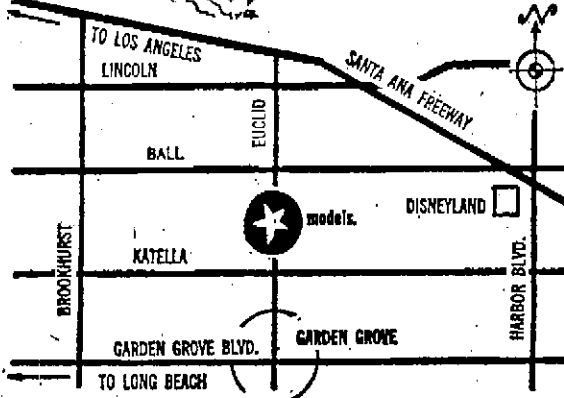
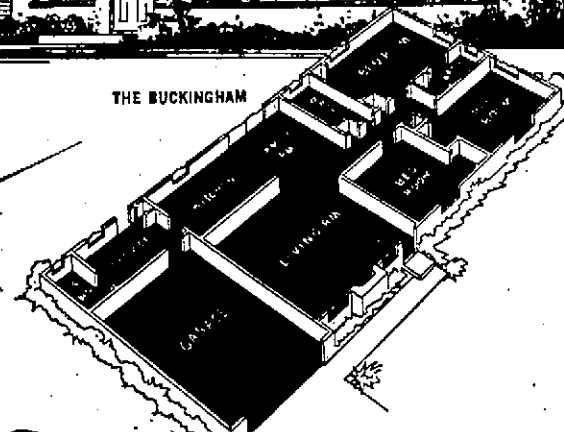
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**OTHER FEATURES** include sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, quality paints used with a wide choice of colors, circular floor plans, big walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripping.

There are decorative colored rock roofs, mahogany slab doors throughout, everlasting plastic-coated walls and ceilings in kitchens and baths, air-tight weather sealed sliding windows, ample kitchen dining space with built-in breakfast seats, Pullman baths, convenient utility rooms adjacent to the half-bath and located near the service entry.

**OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT** in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. The homes, which have earned the reputation of being the "fastest selling homes in Orange County" are distinctively designed. Located near new schools and churches, Moorepark Stardust Homes are close to new shopping centers and major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

Furnished models are reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the models on Magnolia between Katella and Cerritos.

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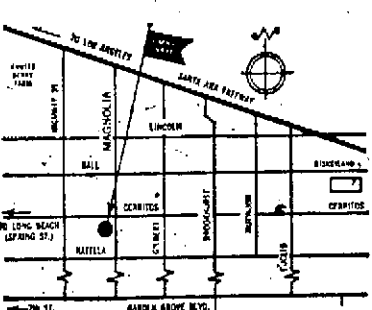
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Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

**Stardust HOMES**

**MOORE PARK**

ANOTHER **Robt H. Grant** DEVELOPMENT





# Imperial Estates Opens New Norwalk Unit Today

Grand opening, which takes place today at Imperial Estates No. 17, follows preopening showing and record breaking home sales which "were like old times, nuff said!" according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes' community in south Norwalk.

Fully priced at just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000, Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes' community in south Norwalk.

Fully priced at just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000, Chandler said, the attractive large-family residences are available on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest with no down payment

except the required impounds and closing costs, and low monthly terms.

AVAILABLE IN A variety of ranch-style exteriors and family flexible plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den, there is a choice of front or rear living rooms. All plans have large two-car garages and some feature separate dining nooks and a well-defined dining area.

Rooms are spacious and designed for a maximum of livability. Step-saving kitchens are planned for the utmost in work-saving efficiency and each is equipped with sink-installed disposer, a plentitude of natural

finish cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards and each has the added convenience of a separate service porch.

Emblem Homes, the builders of this new community, have constructed more than 2000 homes in the Norwalk area alone, most of which were sold even before completion, Chandler pointed out.

Exteriors are enhanced by low, sweeping eaves and wide overhangs, natural brick planters, plant shelves and interesting window treatments.

To reach the homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd.



## NEAR LONG BEACH

Here is a two-story model home at Southmoor Village, 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom home development just east of Long Beach.

## Appealing to Vets

"Moderate terms have been, who were seeking smog-free, especially scaled to the needs, beach area living in a cooler, and budget of the average vet-eran's or non-vet's family, at convenient location. Many families will take advantage of vacation time-off and the opportunity to re-establish themselves to look for better living for the summer months and future, Halison predicted. Prices for these two-story homes began at \$13,975.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

SOUTHMOOR has attracted scores of buyers this past month

## Accountants Will Install

To wind up the year, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants are planning a gala evening June 18, when each member will bring his lady to share in the festivities.

The Long Beach members will hear Wilford R. Penny, division controller of the Cannon Electric Co., talk on accounting.

Penny is a member of the Controllers Institute, The California Society of Certified Public Accountants and Past President of the System and Procedure Assn. of America.

The Chapter will install officers for the coming year. Those elected are: President, Walter Barinoff, associated with the Paper Mate Manufacturing Co.; first vice president, Richard King of Floyd Stationery; second vice president, Carl E. Schy of Ralph M. Parsons Co.; treasurer, Charles F. Adamson of National Supply Co.; and secretary, Robert C. Cahall of Apex Steel Co.

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour.



W. R. Penny counting.

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# VETS and NON-VETS

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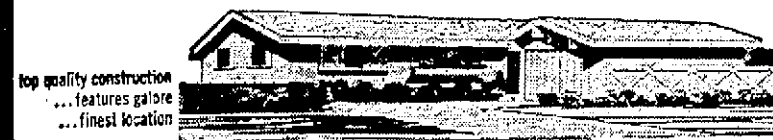
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3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)



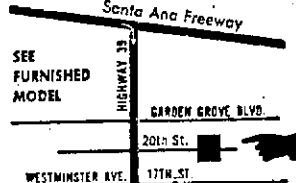
SEE Park Westminister homes

3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 car garage or carport  
Roper built-in gas range and even in matching colors  
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM

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"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment"



Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315 - 20th Street

MOVE IN NOW FOR ONLY \$375

## Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach in the beach area

priced from \$13,975

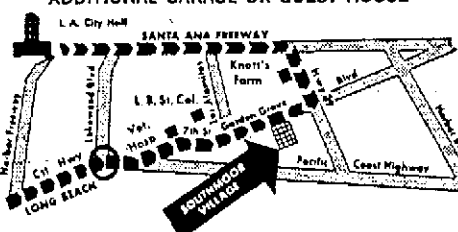
## 2-STORY HOMES

New FHA Terms for NON-VETS \$600 DOWN (PLUS COSTS)

3 and 4 BEDROOMS plus 2 BATHS

Garage may be converted to additional room  
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)  
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs  
Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE



HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

## Southmoor Village

Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

# VETS NO DOWN!

Positively the BEST DEAL in Orange County!

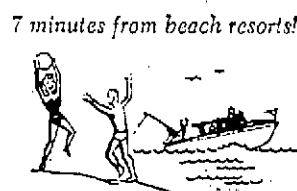
AS LOW AS \$8776 per mo. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

4 3/4% 30-YEAR GI LOANS

Now's the time to buy... and the place to buy is in fabulous CINDERELLA BY THE SEA, where VETS can own one of these famous 3 or 4-bedroom homes with nothing down (except costs & impounds). They won't last long, so hurry, and select yours from the choicest locations! 17 exteriors to choose from.

new, low F.H.A. terms, too!

full price from \$16,880



7 minutes from beach resorts!

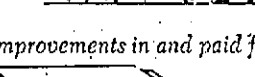
hardwood floors... no slabs!



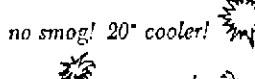
large lots - plenty of room!



near schools and colleges!



improvements in and paid for!



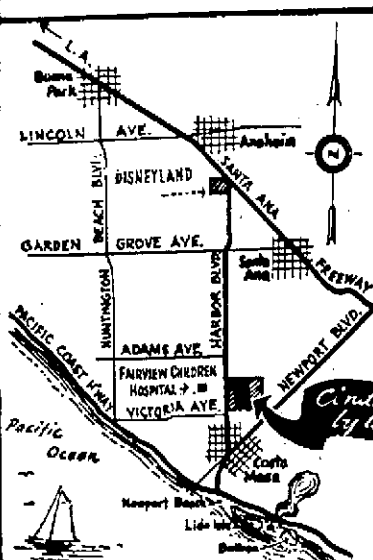
no smog! 20° cooler!



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models, 1/4-Hwy. 101 to Harbor to tract, just across high-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach visitors take way from new Fairview Children's Hospital.



Cinderella by the Sea



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# GRAND OPENING

## Imperial Estates

Close-In UNIT 17

## 4 BIG REASONS WHY...

- you'll get more value and enjoyment for your money at Imperial Estates New Unit 17: ① Fine big homes backed by the builders of more than 2000 value-packed homes in this area ② Easy to reach from Long Beach or Los Angeles—close to shopping, schools, churches, recreation ③ Easy terms ④ Low prices. See them NOW!

## VETS—NO DOWN

(except impounds and closing costs)

4 3/4% INTEREST

Full Price from \$12,750

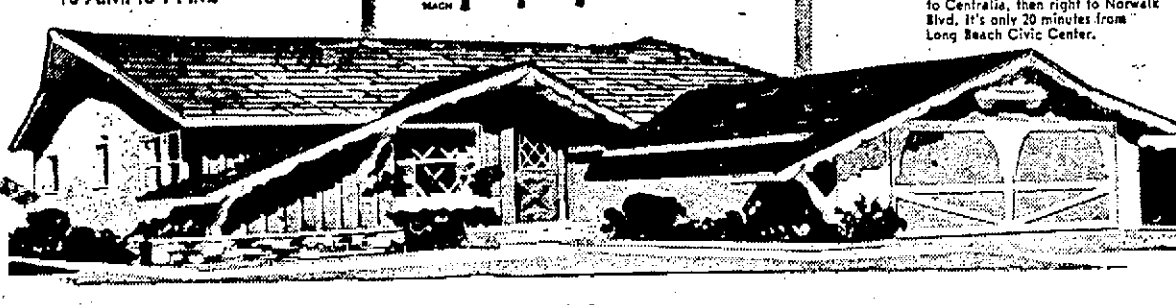
BIG HOMES WITH BIG-HOME FEATURES!

- 3 Bedrooms
- Large 2-Car Garage
- Oak Floors over Raised Foundations (no slabs)
- 2 Bedrooms & Den
- Separate Service Porch
- Good Conventional Construction
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- Many More Outstanding Features!

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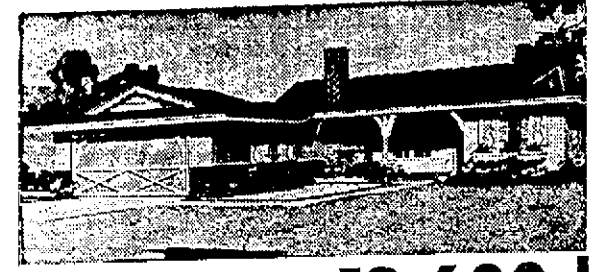
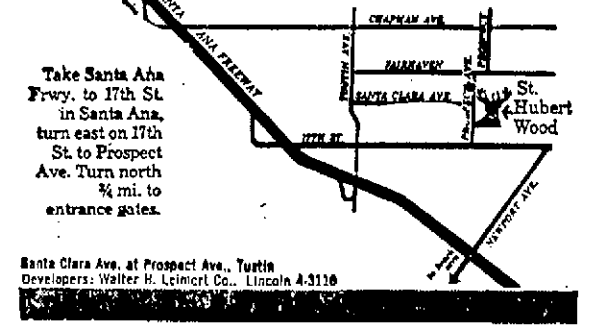
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, then right on Harbor to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson, turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

## Barbara Moss Is Club Speaker

Barbara Moss of the real estate firm of Steele and Moss will speak on "What's New At Salton Sea" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. The Moss and Steele organization is selling a large development now under the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

## St. Hubert Wood

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If you are looking for the perfect home in a lovely district... come and see the latest custom homes... designed for quality and comfort... built by master craftsmen... now at the point where you can select your own colors and furnishings from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

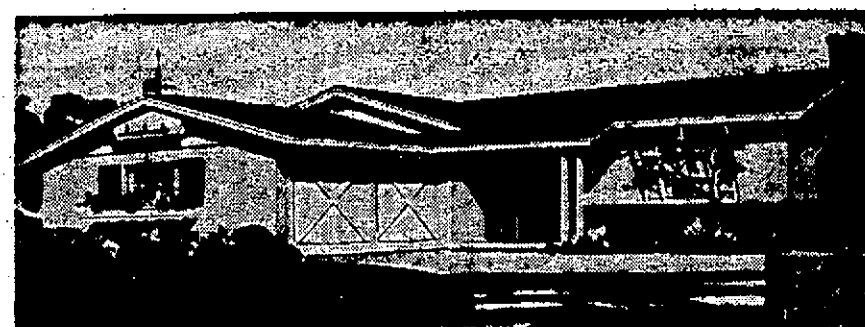


**VETS NO DOWN**  
EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

**FROM \$12,600**  
\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

**Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK**  
L.A. 2-6950

Valley View Turnoff  
Santa Ana Freeway  
Orangethorpe  
Knott's Berry Farm  
Lincoln



## THREE BLOCKS TO BEACH

Here is one of the new Marina Bay model homes in the beach community by Brighton-Bilt Homes just three blocks from the Long Beach Marina and the beach.

## No Down to Vet in Marina Bay Homes

Owning a luxurious home in a resort atmosphere, only 3 blocks from the Long Beach Marina and the beach, at no down payment and with low monthly payments, is now possible for veterans at Marina Bay Homes. This was announced by Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders-developers of the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community located 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. Qualified veterans merely pay usual costs and impounds while reasonable financing terms are readily available for non-vets.

**INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST** in the custom-quality 3-bedroom homes are such luxury features as Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface units for the kitchen, hardwood parquet flooring throughout the house and a six-foot, combed redwood paling fence with gates. Marina Bay Homes are designed for complete seaside relaxation with such beach-living features as: Boat-Port, in some models, in addition to the over-sized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of the house. A choice of floor plans is offered with elevations in Contemporary Farmhouse, California Ranch, Colonial and Rustic styles. Custom-quality features included at no extra costs are: Scenic mural-wall in every house, ash-paneled living areas, Nu-Tone hood and fan over the range, natural ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf.

## 12 New Units on East First

Construction of a two-story frame and stucco, walk-up type apartment building at 903 E. 1st St., Long Beach, was announced yesterday by Erwin A. Mattke. Valued at \$90,000, the project is being financed through the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The apartment building will contain 12 units and have garages for six cars.



## THREE-BEDROOM HOME

This three-bedroom, family-room plan is among the eight plans offered to veteran or non-veteran buyers at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes for just \$495 down. Priced to \$16,295, the Lincoln Park homes offer FHA 5 per cent terms.

## Asking Only \$495 Down on Lincoln Park Mutual

Low FHA financing, tailor-made for the non-veteran and the veteran who has already used his GI benefits, is making home purchasing easy at Lincoln Park Mutual. Builders George M. Holstein and Sons report. The 3 and 4-bedroom homes are priced to \$16,295 and offer down payments to veterans and non-veterans for just \$495. The new FHA 5 per cent 30-year terms also make monthly payments easy without balloon payments, second mortgages, or other extras, the builder explained. Total monthly payments on most plans is just \$108 including principal, taxes, interest and insurance, the builder declared.

**EARLY BUYERS** at the choice Anaheim location can select plan, lot site, exterior design, colors, wallpaper, tile, and fireplace design. Among the quality features in all homes are hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, built-in gas range and oven, and sturdy plaster construction. The Lincoln Park model homes are located just South of Lincoln (Carson) on Euclid at Crone in West Anaheim. From the Long Beach area go straight out Lincoln to Euclid and turn right to the models at Crone.

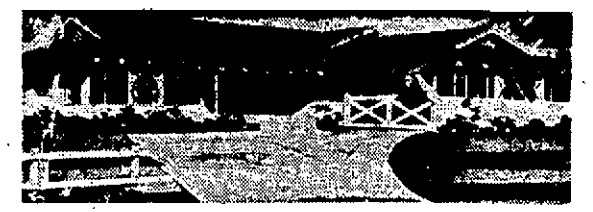
## Veterans Move in for \$179

"Veterans may move into the new Park Westminster Homes for no down payment and only \$179, to cover closing costs and impounds," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Priced from \$11,950 complete, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage or car-port homes are also available under FHA terms to non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI privileges. "When these are sold," the builder stated, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low price. Sales have been strong as buyers realize that owning a Park Westminster Home is a better investment than money in the bank," said Young. Quality construction may be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes. Extras include Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and 32 other deluxe features. Conveniently located near downtown Westminster, the homes are within easy driving distance of Long Beach. They may be reached by driving down Garden Grove or Westminster to Hwy. 39 then right to 20th St. and left (east) to the sales office.

## Many Build Near Tustin

More than \$450,000 worth of new luxury homes in the \$30,000-\$45,000 price range have just been completed or are in process of construction at St. Hubert Wood, Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., in the Tustin-Lemon Heights district, it was reported yesterday by developers. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said seven homes are completed or under way in the second unit, three of which are being built under contract for owner-occupancy and the others for public offering. Five residences, only two of which are for sale, are rising in the first unit of the property. In addition, many more recent site purchasers are completing plans to build within the next several months. St. Hubert Wood is the newest development of the noted Walter H. Leimert Co. Offered are homesites with frontages of 100 feet or more, containing a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Lots sell for \$5750 to \$8250, and new homes are available from \$30,000 up.



## IN WESTMINSTER

Here is one of the models of Homewood Park in Westminster where heavy sales are reported. They are priced from \$15,775.

## Secluded Homewood Park Reports Big Buyer Rush

Recently brought to the attention of eager young home-seekers, Homewood Park is fast breaking local sales records. This new Westminster development is three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. off Seneca Dr. All the advantages of estate-like privacy and traffic-free safety are found for growing, active youngsters. Fast climbing sales indicate the popularity of these quality-controlled homes, reports Custom Real Estate, sales agent. Significant to home-buyers is the built-in quality throughout each of the custom-designed models, salesmen say. Priced at only \$15,775 to \$16,160 Homewood Park homes are built for discriminating tastes. OTHER MAJOR sales factors, according to company officials, are the 1334 sq. ft. living areas plus up to 21x21-foot double garages. Family freedom and flexibility of furniture arrangement is indicated by living rooms as expansive as 14x22 ft. with adjoining dining areas and family rooms. Kitchens with snack bars or breakfast nooks have ash-panel cabinets, tiled work tables, ventilators with fans, colored double sinks and garbage disposal. Ready for immediate occupancy, model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Seneca Dr. Turn south and continue three blocks to Shawnee Rd.



## TO SPEAK HERE

D. D. Watson, former state real estate commissioner, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Watson has joined forces with Dick Thayer and they have purchased a substantial interest in the M. Peru Phillips new Salton City project. This project is the development of 19,600 acres along Salton Sea.

## Sunshine Homes Cost Cut With Extensive Building

"Volume construction of Sunshine Homes in several different cities at one time gives the home buyer better value and a lower down payment than would be possible otherwise," Stan Rossi, sales manager, said yesterday. Now under construction by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are 66 homes in the 2nd unit of Carpinteria Sunshine Homes, 42 in Riverside, known as Rubidoux Woods, and 104 La Puente Sunshine Homes. Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are open for inspection daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd. **CURRENT PLANS** call for an additional 500 Sunshine Homes in various Southern California locations, to be built during 1958. Other Sunshine Home developments now being sold include San Jose, Pomona, Garden Grove, and La Habra Sunshine Homes. Total down payment for purchase of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is now only \$95, with monthly payments less than rent, Rossi stated. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and plenty of closets. Forced air heat is provided. Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are open for inspection daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd.



## BUILT BY HUNSAKER

This is one of the 3-bedroom 2-bath homes built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in Sunshine Homes developments over the Southland. Down payment now is only \$95.

# I bought a Marina Bay Home by the Sea!

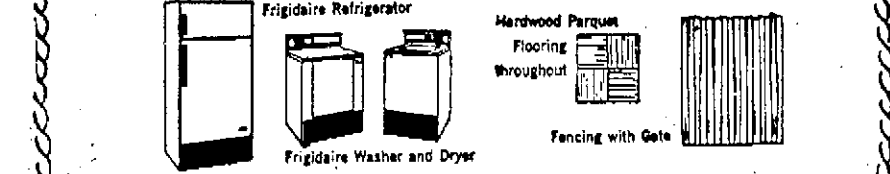


## 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room, 2 Generous Baths, and many other FEATURES!

Steve Martin, Famous TV Personality... first saw Marina Bay while planning a telecast of the resort area development. Realizing that beach property was becoming increasingly valuable as it is rapidly diminishing, Steve said: "When I discovered Marina Bay Homes were only 3 blocks from the beautiful, new Long Beach Marina where I dock my boat... were luxuriously designed, affording maximum living area, both inside and out... and were offered on the new, convenient G.I. Terms... it didn't take me long to make up my mind that a Marina Bay Home was for me and my family." You, too, can fulfill your dreams... at Marina Bay Homes!

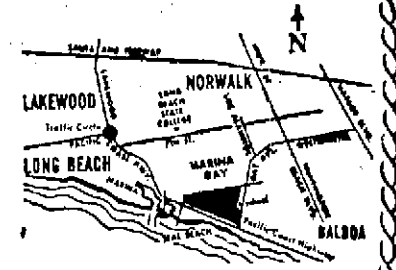
**Veterans! No Down Payment!**  
4% INTEREST Only low costs and impounds  
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**PLUS all these at no extra cost...**



## MARINA BAY HOMES

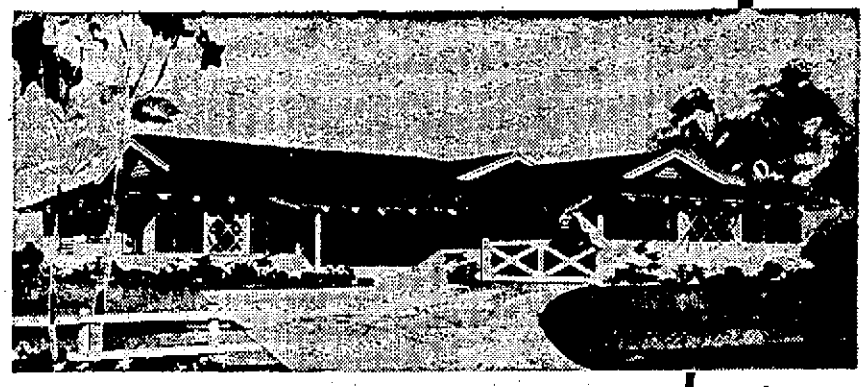
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AT  
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3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS  
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**HOMEWOOD PARK**  
Custom Real Estate Agents

Exhibition models easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and drive 3 full blocks to Shawnee Road where Homewood Park begins, to the right.

Map showing location: LOS ALAMITOS BLVD, LONG BEACH, 7th ST., GARDEN GROVE BLVD., APACHE, BANNOCK, SENECA, STANTON, HWY. 39, BOLS CHICA, SPRINGDALE, MODEL HOMES.

**MOVE IN TODAY**  
Only \$95 down  
• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS  
• 2 CAR GARAGE

Map showing location: 7th St., Garden Grove Blvd., Brookhurst, Traylor Way, Westminister Ave., Harbor Blvd.

**GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes**  
BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. PHONE BUYERS GUIDE SHOW



# Will Start Constructing Homes for Elderly Here

Construction will be started Tuesday on the first units of Bixby Knolls Gardens, a life-care community for older people at 51st St. and Atlantic Ave. It was announced by Rev. James F. Roberts, Rev. Roberts is administrator for the Golden Age Life Care Foundation Inc.

Planned to eventually have 316 units, Rev. Roberts said first construction will be on 24 one-story garden-type cottages. They have been designed by Frances J. Heusel, architect, and the general contractor will be Vogue Inc.

Two types of cottages will be in these first 24, Rev. Roberts added. One, the Suite, will have an area of about 600 square feet and will include a living room, bedroom, private bath, pullman kitchenette, patio. The other, a Semi-Suite will have an area of about 500 square feet consisting of a room, an alcove big enough for a three-quarter bed, private bath, patio. Maintenance, upkeep and replacement are included in the units.

"MOST OF THESE 24 cottages have been reserved for occupancy and the remaining few will be offered the public at once," said Rev. Roberts.

"Life care services in the development will include meals, medical care, house services, utilities, around-the-clock nursing care, resident physician services and a program of sociability.

Offices of the foundation are maintained in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building. Officers listed by Rev. Roberts include: Robert A. Michael,

# Ball Manor Homes Sell Rapidly

Early selling at Ball Manor, another Laramore development located in the high value area near Disneyland has demonstrated the public's faith in the future economy, states Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

"To see them, is to buy them, appears to be the general public's reaction to the recent opening of Ball Manor, Unit No. 9 of Magnolia Manor homes," he added.

PRICED TO PLEASE the budget of the average income, just \$395 down and \$90 costs, the homes contain 1300 sq. ft. of living space. They have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths, garbage disposals, choice of rear or front living areas, hardwood kitchen cabinets, French doors to patios. Full price for Ball Manor is \$12,950 with no balloon payments or no due dates.

Years from now, the spacious, comfortable living plans of the Ball Manor homes will still be an outstanding feature, according to McFarland.

Ball Manor is centrally located, close to transportation and recreation and schools, only minutes from Broadway shopping center and Santa Ana

# Look what \$995<sup>DN</sup> will buy in the heart of Lakewood!

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- ★ Ceramic Tile
- ★ Front Lawns Included
- ★ King-size Fireplace
- ★ Pool size lots with Rear Fencing
- ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Adjacent to Elementary School and Park
- ★ 2 Blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and May Company
- ★ Walking distance to everything!

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

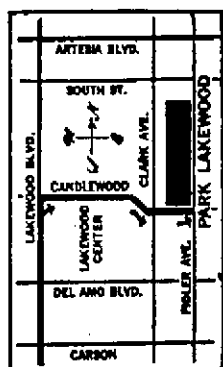
Priced from \$18,950

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood...turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

# PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



# Lick Retires From Pabst

LOS ANGELES—Climaxing 26 years in the brewing business in Los Angeles was the announcement made of the retirement of Charles J. Lick, executive vice president Pabst Brewing Co. in charge of operations in Los Angeles. The announcement was made by Harris Perlstein, president.

In addition to his activities as a brewing executive Lick owned Lick Pier, which he recently sold to the Santa Anita Turf Club and Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

Ray V. Cox, vice president and Karl Kappell, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Victor Harbaugh, Verner Jensen, Wm. Metzger, Arnold North, Arthur L. Scott and Tuckey Thompson.

include: Robert A. Michael,



## PRICED AT \$13,500

Here is a model of the La Mirada Unit 2 which is continuing the grand opening today. Located in La Mirada the homes are priced at \$13,500.

# La Mirada Ranchos No. 2 Grand Opening Continues

Highlight of the grand opening of La Mirada, which will be continued this Sunday by popular demand, is the easy, flexible financing available for the attractive new residences, Paul D. Robinson, sales agent for this James N. Starbird and Associates community, reports.

"All of the spacious, large-family dwellings have just one moderate price," Robinson said, "and that is \$13,500. Popular financing plans include VA,

FHA and excellent conventional terms."

VETERANS, he explained, may purchase for no down payment except the required impounds and closing costs, on VA loans at 4½ per cent interest. New eased FHA loans at 5½ per cent interest require down payments of only \$450. These California ranch-style residences offer 3 bedrooms, a generously scaled living-dining

area, 2 attractive baths and a large 2-car garage. Plans also offer a choice of front or rear living rooms and rear living rooms feature sliding glass doors that open onto the garden and patio area.

Among many features are ash kitchen cabinets, handsome ceramic tiling, rock-wool insulation and efficiency planned kitchens.

La Mirada Ranchos No. 2 is situated in a quiet residential area in La Mirada, near to every family need.

Four furnished models are on display. They are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Rosecrans turnoff. Drive east on Rosecrans through La Mirada to the directional signs at Stanton.

From the original La Mirada No. 1, located on Escalona Rd., drive north to Rosecrans on Escalona, then right to Stanton. Models are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## NEAR LAKEWOOD CENTER

Pictured is one of the Park Lakewood model homes located only two blocks from Lakewood Center.

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# La Mirada Ranchos

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4½% Interest

## FHA LOANS at 5½% Interest

from \$450 DOWN

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Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Artesia Park Buyers Pay Less Than Rent

"Combining low monthly payments, luxury features and extra-large lots with the convenient location has made Artesia Park Homes one of the best Veteran buys available," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

"Low monthly payments from \$68 for principal and interest make owning these 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes less expensive than paying rent on an apartment," continued Young. "No down payment is necessary for qualified veterans, who may move into Artesia Park upon making a low payment to cover necessary impound and closing costs. Artesia Park Homes are also available on attractive FHA terms for non-vets."

"SALES HAVE been strong as buyers realize that owning an Artesia Park Home is a better investment than money in the bank," said Young. "Over \$256,000 worth of homes were sold in the first two weeks of sales."

All-gas "Freedom Kitchens" feature built-in range and oven with exhaust fan, garbage disposal and natural finish cabinets.

Conveniently located in the Artesia-Lakewood area, Artesia Park is close to major shopping centers, schools, freeways, recreation centers and minutes from the beach.

To reach Artesia Park, drive north on Lakewood to Carson; turn right to Pioneer, then left on Pioneer to Del Amo and furnished models.

### No Bargain

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI)—Civil defense officials thought they had a bargain when they bought a surplus power shovel for \$190. Then they found the necessary attachments cost \$3,800.

### NO DOWN TO VETS

Artesia Park Homes such as this are available to veterans for no down payment with monthly payments described as less than comparable rental.

## Spacious Nutwood Manor Sells Fast

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A social hour will convene at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:00. The dinner meeting will be presided over by president for the coming season, Mildred Capfer, personnel manager, Mytinger and Casselberry, Inc. The first regularly scheduled dinner meeting of the 1958-59 year will be held in September.

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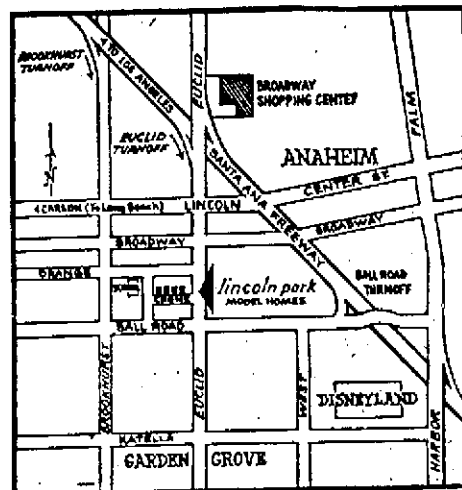
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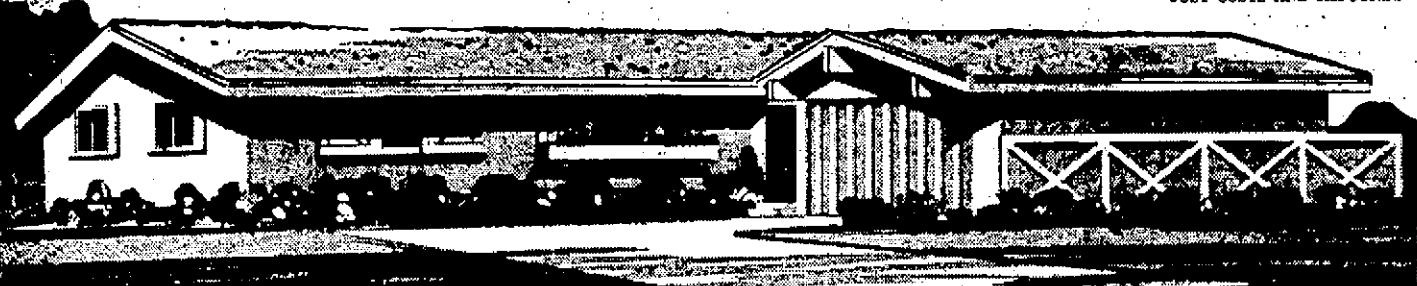


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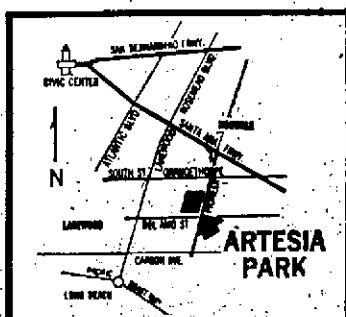
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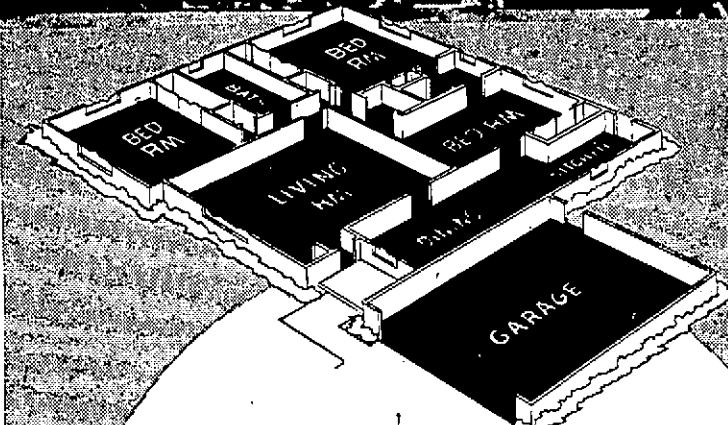
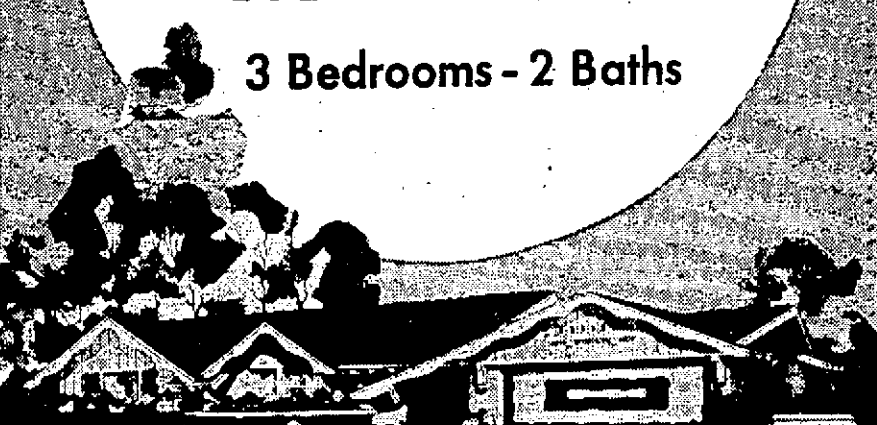
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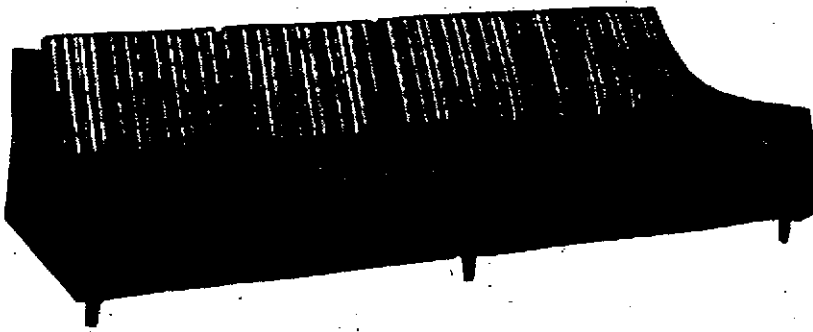
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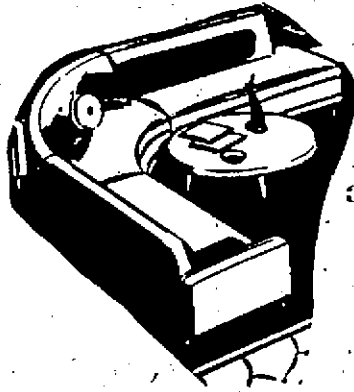
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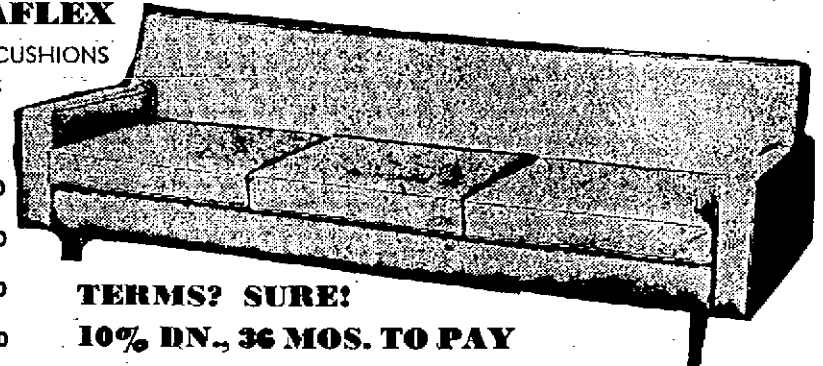
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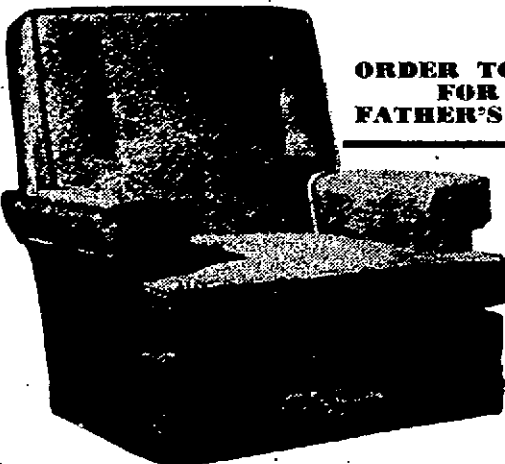
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them, Jack M. Wuerth and John M. Slater, describe on Page 7 just how this may be done with a manned satellite launched from a space platform. Southland's cover is an artist's conception of a rocket man preparing to take off from a launching platform thousands of miles above the earth. Would you like to be with him?

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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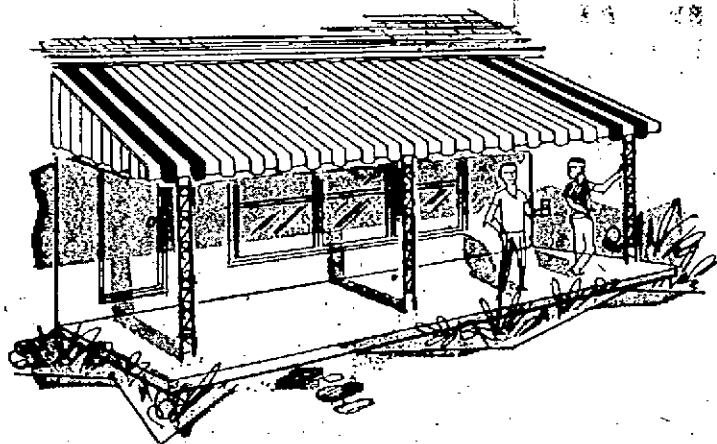
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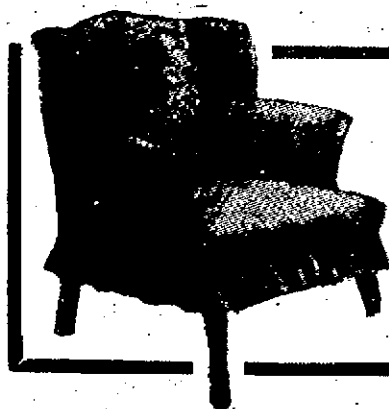
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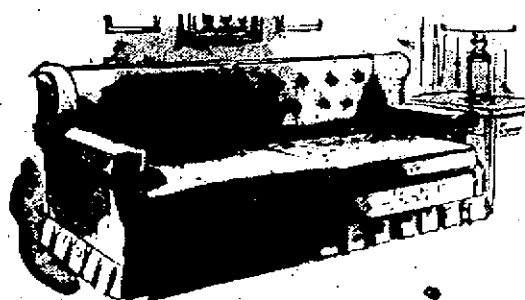
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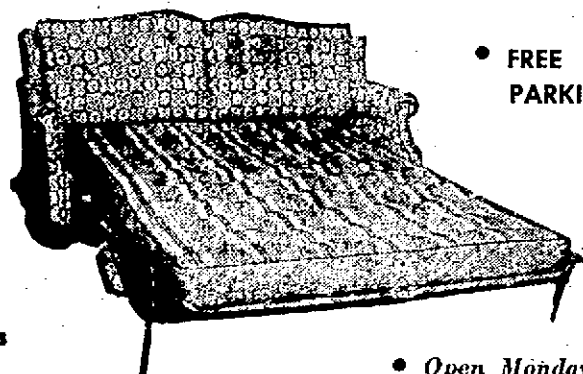
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Has my name HERALD a coat-of-arms? I am 11 years old.—J.H., Anaheim.

J.H.: HERALD began as the given-name Harold, famous in English history because of King Harold who was vanquished by William the Conqueror in 1066. Harold meant "army ruler." John Harald, one of the first users of the surname, lived in Wiltshire in the late 13th century. The Herald family coat-of-arms, granted in Herefordshire, has a red stripe between three black stars on a silver shield. Some American Herald families are descended from the Irish "O'Farrells." In this case the name was altered from the Gaelic O'Feargail to O'Heargail, then Herald. The Gaelic meaning was "Sons of the most valorous one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin of the names BRICKEY and BRICK. —W.F.M., M.R., Long Beach.

W.F.M., M.R.: Exhaustive research shows that BRICK and BRICKEY are respelled from one of several source-names. The main origin was Brigge. An early example was Amice Atte Brigge who lived in the reign of Edward I of England. "Atte Brigge" meant "at the bridge," a home location. Another source was Birkey, indicating "at the birch trees." Transposition of letters produced Briky, then Brickey and Brick. A third origin was the Old French occupational name Briquet meaning "little bird trapper." English phonetic spelling of Briquet produced Bricket and Brickey. The Bricket and Bicket coat-of-arms from Cheshire has three gold wheat sheaves on a silver-bordered black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the genealogy on the name ROTHENGATTER. —R.T.S., Long Beach.

R.T.S.: The surname ROTHENGATTER was first a German locality description where a family resided. They were referred to in ancient German as "the people who lived by the red gate." No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on HUBBELL. —M.H., W.H., M.R., Long Beach; G.H., Lakewood.

THE surname HUBBELL was originally the Saxon English warrior leader's given-name "Hugh-Bald" meaning "intelligent-bold." In the early 1200s, records show it as a surname spelled Hubald and Hubbald. The family had descendants in the counties of Derby, Warwick and Surry by the late

Middle Ages. Their coat-of-arms has three silver leopard heads, each on a fleur-de-lis, emblazoned on a black shield. In some instances, American Hubbell families are descended from a German lineage surnamed Huble, meaning "little Hugh," or from the French "Huband", identical in origin to Hubbald.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the meanings of MacNICOL and McNICHOLS. —H.K.G., J.R.M., Long Beach.

H.K.G., J.R.M.: The Irish and Scotch Gaelic "MacNiocol" meaning "Sons of Nicholas" was modernized by MacNichols, MacNicol and Nicholson in the 1500s. The source name Nicholas, used in honor of St. Nicholas, meant "soldier of the victorious army." No coat-of-arms is available for these lineages.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I have traced the HOPSON genealogy to a British army sergeant who came to America in 1664. Can you go farther back than that? —W.H., Seal Beach.

W.H.: HOPSON originated as the English surname Hobson, the letter "B" in the old name being replaced by a "P." Hob was an early nickname for Robert which meant "shining with fame." Hob was used in England, Ireland and Scotland. The Irish and Scotch Gaelic "MacHob" was Anglicized to Hobson and Hopson in the 16th century. In England William Hobbeson is listed in Somerset in 1327. The Hopson coat-of-arms has three silver roses between three red balls on a blue chevron across the center of a silver shield. This shield is basically identical to the Hobson coat-of-arms of Sussex, Isle of Wight and County Durham.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please inform me of the origin of TURLEY. —MRS. L.G., Buena Park.

MRS. L.G.: the surname TURLEY was taken from a parish village in Bedfordshire, England, called Thurligh. In Anglo-Saxon times Thurligh meant "Thor's meadow." Thor was the Norse deity representing lightning. Usage of his name in baptizing carried the meaning "great strength." Robert de Turley lived in Sussex in 1273. The family coat-of-arms has cross centered on a gold shield.

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# A Day You Should Stay in Bed!

## FRIDAY THE 13TH!

It's here once more, so beware!

Once it's over you can breathe a sigh of relief, though (that is, if you're still in one piece). June is the only month in 1958 that lists a 13th on Friday.

Why should you worry about Friday the 13th?

No particular reason if you aren't superstitious.

But if you are . . .

**A LONG BEACH**, California man pleaded in traffic court for the verdict to be read after Friday the 13th. It seems he was married on the 13th, separated on the 13th, lost his business on the 13th, and ran into the law on the 13th.

The business section of Liberty, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The date? The worst of the century—Friday the 13th, 1913.

In 1956 three men were killed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. when a "dead" rocket suddenly rocketed.

By James Ryan

ed through a repair shop. That date again.

**AN EARTHQUAKE** striking on Friday the 13th killed some 750 persons in Iran.

Nine communists were convicted of conspiracy against the U. S. in a federal court in Philadelphia on Friday, Aug. 13, 1954.

On July 13, 1957, the New York Yankees played the Kansas City Athletics. The A's beat them — the first time they'd achieved the feat that year.

(All this sounds like the best thing to do on Friday the 13th is to stay in bed.)

**HOW ABOUT** the bright side?

Let's flash back to that worst date of the century.

On Friday, June 13, 1913, at

13 minutes past 10 in room 13 of a house on 3rd St. (you can't have everything) in New York City, Mrs. Julius Hoffmeister gave birth to twins. Their total weight? Right again — 13 pounds. And the Hoffmeisters were married on Feb. 13, 1910!

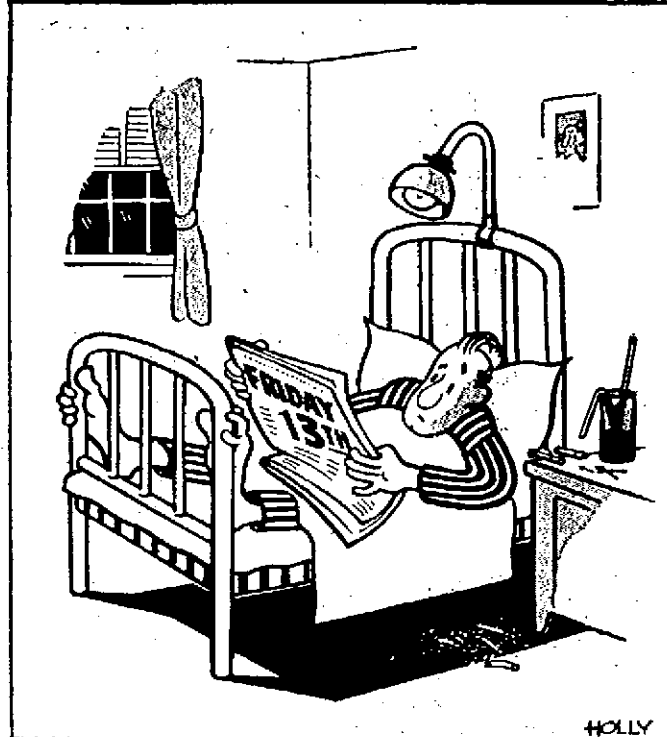
The Woman's Army Corps celebrated its 13th anniversary on Friday, May 13, 1955.

Gen. Lauris Norstad has ample cause to smile when someone mentions Friday the 13th. He was named to head up NATO by President Eisenhower on Friday the 13th.

Aga Khan IV proclaimed the start of his reign on the 13th.

**A MAN LIVING** in Idaho was born on Friday the 13th, but doesn't seem to have fared badly because of it. He was named for Pope Leo XIII, lives on 13th St., had car license No. 13, was married on the 13th, and became a father 13 years later.

Can anyone top these?



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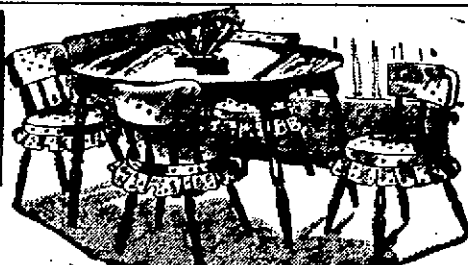
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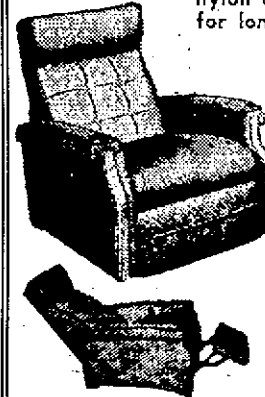
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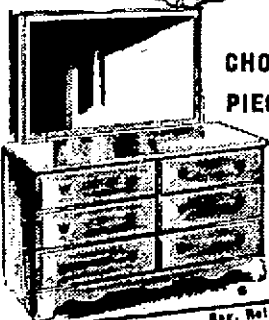


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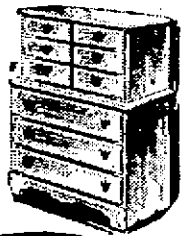
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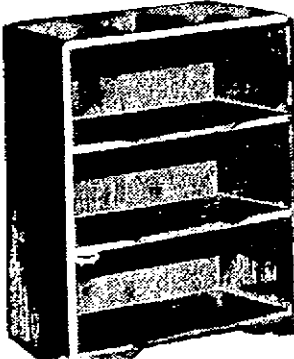
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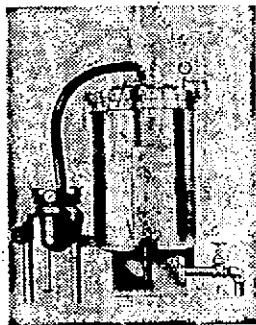
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# By the Dawn's Early Light

By Martha Johnson

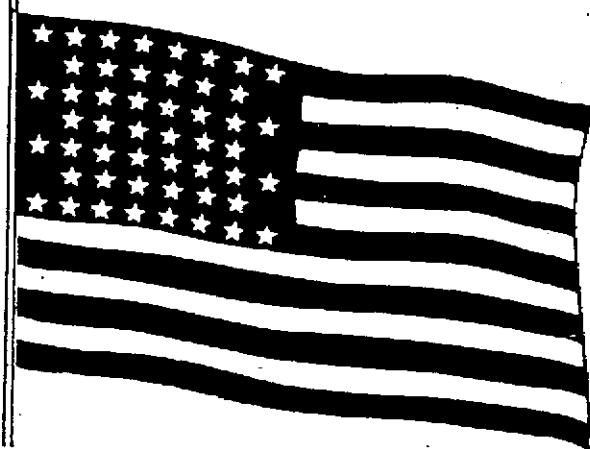
**T**HE DAWN'S early light will bring in another Flag Day next Saturday. Long Beach folk, along with other Americans, will wave Old Glory from streets and houses, a flag still bearing 48 stars because the issue of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska is still unsettled.

The design of the American flag has undergone many changes since Betsy Ross created the first official one. The origin of the design is believed to have been suggested by the coat-of-arms of the Washington family, which contained 5-pointed stars and stripes covering the lower part of a shield.

The 13 stars and stripes were named for the original 13 colonies, the stripes being altered only once, during the war of 1812 to admit Vermont and Kentucky, but the stripes were changed back to 13 in 1818.

**EVERY TRUE** American bears an imprint of our flag upon his heart, but if asked to conjure up a picture, giving correct size, number of stripes, etc., many are unable to do so. The length of the flag must be exactly 1.9 times the width (with the exception of the Army "Standard" which is shorter for easy carrying), and the union, or blue field, is seven stripes deep within the flag's seven red and six white stripes.

It is well known that the flag should be flown from sunrise to sunset and should not be flown in inclement weather (except over a ship or a fort when engaged in battle). However, a visitor to Washington, D.C., might become confused to see Old Glory waving above the White House one sunny day and missing the next; at the same time flying briskly all



Should Alaska and Hawaii be admitted to the Union as states, this is a possible rearrangement of the stars.

night long from the Capitol building.

The answer is that the flag over the White House is flown only when the President is in Washington, while the Capitol building represents the entire U. S. government, upon some portion of which the sun is always shining.

**THE POSITION** of the flag is of prime importance whether it is placed upon a speaker's platform or carried in a process-

sion with other flags. It is quite correct to place the flag behind a speaker, if it is displayed flat, but should always be on the speaker's right when suspended from a staff. In a parade or procession the banner of the United States should either be on the marching right (the flag's own right) or if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.

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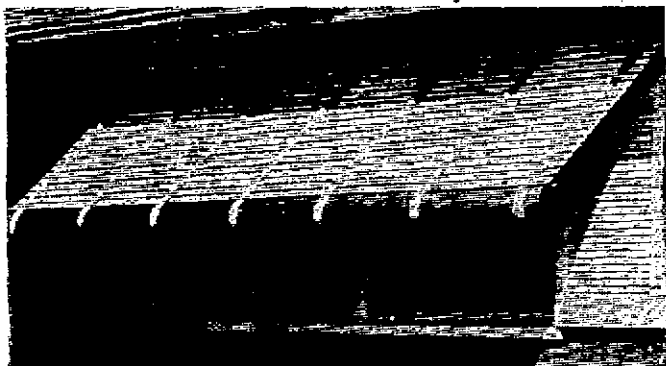
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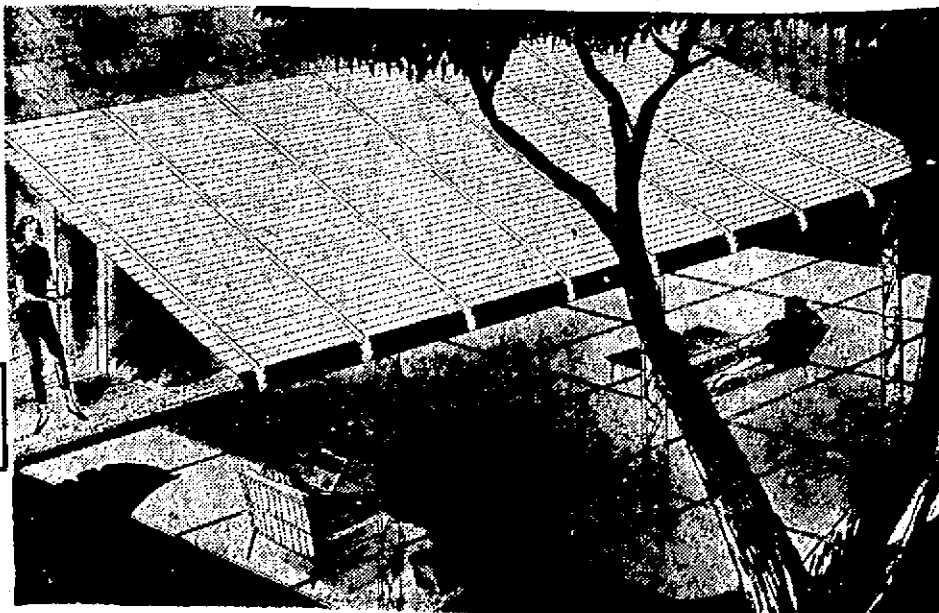
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# Search for a Satellite

By Jack M. Wuerth and John M. Slater

**ABOUT THE AUTHORS**—Mr. Wuerth, from 1951 to 1954, was chairman of the technical committee for upper atmosphere and interplanetary navigation, Institute of Navigation. Mr. Slater works on problems of inertial guidance.

**WHEN MAN-MADE SATELLITES** were launched during this International Geophysical Year, scientists took a vital step leading to future interplanetary travel.

With the electronic "eyes" of the satellites circling the earth, man can expect to find answers to many baffling mysteries that will help him to understand better our planet and the surrounding universe.

None of these advances would be possible without developments in electronics and controls—advances which have kept pace with work in aerodynamics, structures, and propulsion systems.

**THE ELECTROMECHANICAL** industry is the nation's supplier of the automatic pilots and navigators which direct earth satellites to their places in the sky.

Each of these automatic devices can "think" and act faster and more accurately than the best of its flesh-and-blood counterparts.

In view of tremendous strides being made in the development of rocket engines and guidance systems, two major questions are being asked:

First, is it conceivable that within the next few years scientists will launch a manned satellite from which rocket ships will travel to other planets?

Second, just what part will the relatively new science of inertial navigation play in future explorations in outer space?

**LAUNCHING OF ROCKETS** to the moon from a manned satellite assembled in space is conceivable before too many years. Most top experts agree that it is now possible to build such a space platform.

However, unmanned rather than manned rockets undoubtedly will be sent from the satellite to explore outer space. Electronic instruments in the unmanned rockets will send information on the various aspects of other planets before man himself will venture out.

There are definite advantages in sending an inter-

planetary vehicle from a satellite rather than from the earth. Since the satellite launching platform will be above the earth's atmosphere, the space ship will not be bothered by air resistance. Even more important is the effect of the earth's gravity. In a take-off from a satellite, not much thrust is needed because the force of gravity is counteracted by the same forces that keep the satellite in its orbit.

**IN FACT, ONLY A LITTLE PUSH** will send a rocket from a satellite. This opens possibilities for various types of propulsion systems, including ion or atomic-energy propulsions which provide low thrust but are effective because of their high jet velocity.

The manned satellite has the advantage of being situated far enough out in space so that it can avoid most of the hazards of the earth's atmosphere. But it may have the tendency to slip from its orbit because of disturbances such as the impact of exhaust from a departing space ship.

A simple and reliable method of keeping the satellite on its orbit would be through the use of accelerometers. These devices, acting like the seat of a pilot's pants through which he senses any change in speed or direction of his plane's flight, will sense any deviations from the satellite's orbit.

**TO REACH THE ORBITING** space platform an extremely accurate navigation system is needed to guide the ship on its trip from earth. The problem is to find a small object which moves at tremendous speeds.

There is no simple or unique answer to the problem of missile navigation. However, we feel that inertial navigation, a fairly new technique, is the most logical approach to guidance.

The inertial navigation system is completely self-contained—that is, it operates without reference to any earthbound object. The technique is called inertial navigation because it depends on the laws of inertia: behavior of mass in the presence of acceleration.

The basic operation of inertial navigation is that of sensing and measuring accelerations of the vehicle. Since acceleration is the time of change of speed, it is

possible to integrate measured accelerations to determine velocity. A second integration will provide the distance traveled.

**TO ILLUSTRATE** the vital function of an inertial guidance system, let's assume we are in a ship about to blast off for a manned satellite. We must reach the satellite's orbit and time our takeoff so that the satellite will be at the right point on our orbit when we arrive.

Tossing a basketball into the smokestack of a moving express train would be a difficult problem. In attempting to reach a satellite, we have a much more complex problem.

We must find a relatively small space station which is moving at speeds of more than 16,000 miles per hour some 1,000 or more miles above the earth.

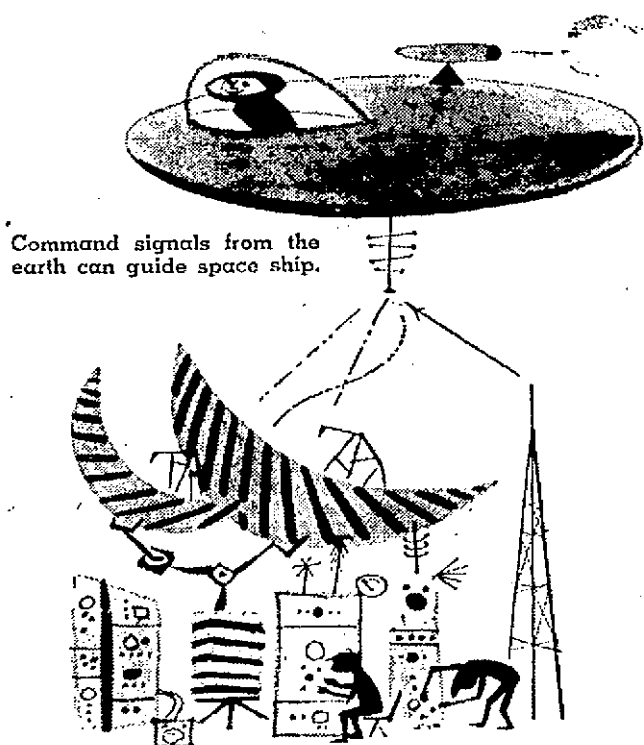
**BEFORE WE TAKE** off, information concerning our geographic starting point is set into the inertial guidance system. We precalculate a flight plan, taking into consideration the earth's rotation, our position on earth, the moon's position and the orbit we are trying to intercept, and we put this data in a computer device.

As our space ship rises, the automatic navigator takes over and determines our actual flight path. As we push away from earth, we feel a tremendous accelerating force. In a matter of minutes the rocket motors are cut off because the space ship has reached such a tremendous speed that it is capable of coasting on its own momentum.

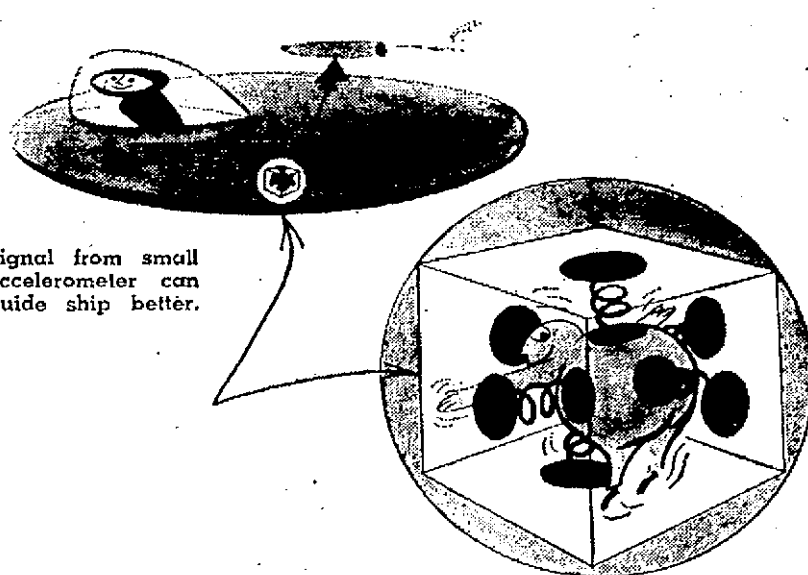
**AT THESE TREMENDOUS** speeds there is little room for error. We can prevent deviation by knowing what our acceleration and velocity is at all times. This we can precalculate. Then corrections can be made by the accelerometers.

Another important element of our inertial navigator is gyros, placed on a platform gimbal-mounted for freedom relative to the ship's frame. The stable platform keeps the accelerometers oriented in a known manner relative to gravity. Accelerometer data is sent to a computer, which also corrects for variations (Continued on Page 27)

A guidance gyroscope may be considered as equivalent to a tiny gun barrel (see figure at top of page) pointed at a very distant target. Any drift of the barrel becomes enormously magnified. (Drawings and text condensed from Skyline, North American Aviation, Inc.)



Command signals from the earth can guide space ship.



Signal from small accelerometer can guide ship better.

Lacking instruments, early pilots felt changes in the velocity of their airplanes "in the seat of their pants." Very sensitive accelerometers will work the same way to keep a space ship in its orbit, feeling any change, no matter how slight, and ordering small rocket engines to correct it.

# You Can Tour on a Shoestring

The other half provided room for the camping equipment, two val-packs and four suitcases. The collapsed table and camp chairs were laid flat on the folded-over bed.

At night, the luggage was parked in the space under the instrument board in front of the front seats. Ice box, cooking equipment, etc., were placed on the table against one side of the car and all covered with a tarp attached to the car luggage rail and the outside legs of the table.

We went through many heavy rains without damage to any of our belongings.

It took from 15 to 20 minutes to load or unload at one-night stands.

**IN PREPARING BREAKFASTS**, we often used only a couple of one-burner collapsible stoves operated with canned heat. They were carried in the wicker basket. Lunch was prepared before we started on a day's trip.

We rarely traveled more than 250 miles in any one day. Weekends, we stayed off the road in motels equipped with kitchenettes.

As evening approached, if the weather was unfavorable, we also stayed in motels. However, we slept in the car more nights than in motels. Both of us are on restricted diets and so we rarely "ate out."

A sound plan for overnight parking is essential to a satisfactory tour of this type. Here was our plan:

We had prepared a general outline of the course of our tour. Where public camp grounds were easily available, we utilized them. At other night stops, we turned to trailer camps, of which there are many fine ones almost any place you want to stop in the United States and Canada.

A book, "Woodall's Trailer Park Guide," lists practically all of them, their locations and facilities, and provides a rating system. We found their ratings very dependable.

The overnight cost in trailer camps averaged a dollar a night. Facilities included restrooms, shower rooms and laundries with coin-operated automatic washers.

Another valuable reference book is "Camp Grounds Inc."

**INFORMATION PERTAINING** to facilities and locations of state parks are available free by writing to the state or provincial governments concerned.

Even though we experienced temperatures up to 104 degrees, our ice box consistently needed re-icing only every three days—and block ice is easily available anywhere in warm weather.

We carried only a small amount of foodstuffs because good markets are to be found everywhere.

Tourists, such as ourselves, should acquaint themselves with the probable type of weather likely to be encountered on the way. It is not pleasant to follow camp life in severe cold or extremely blustery weather.

Travelers must be prepared to encounter rain wherever they go. Much of it falls at night, however.

Sleeping in a properly-equipped station wagon is far more pleasant than in a motor court in hot weather.

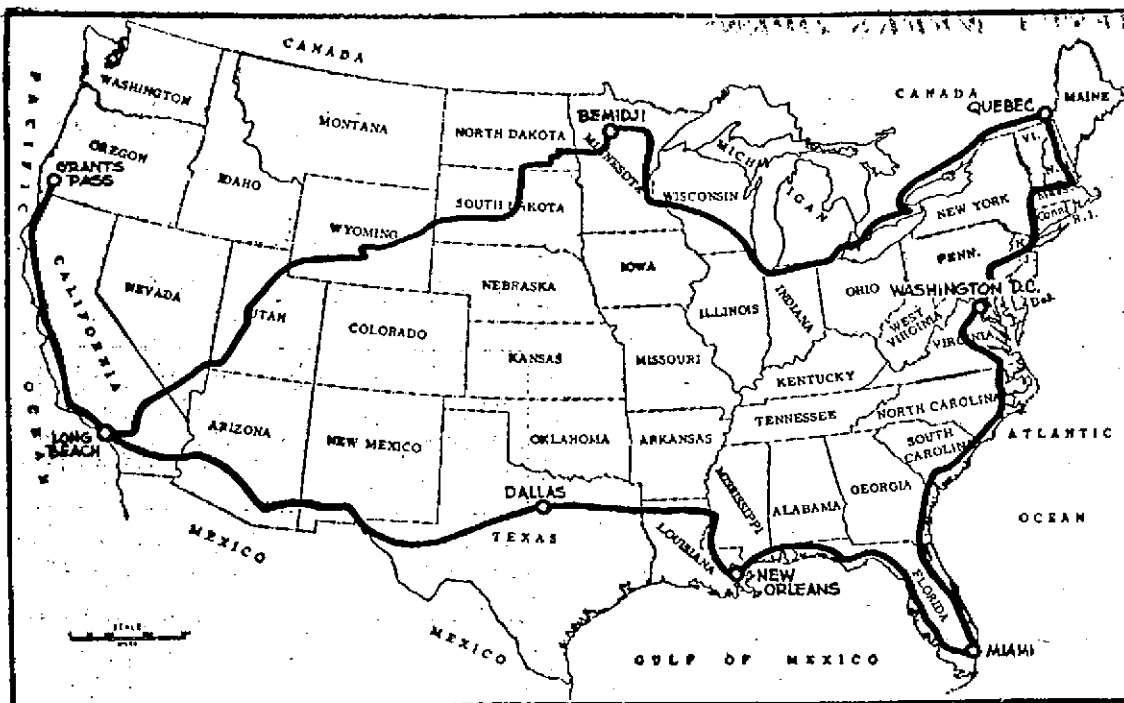
**WE FOUND THAT OUR COST** for motor courts and trailer park overnight parking averaged less than we would have paid for an average one-bedroom furnished apartment. Our food costs were no greater than at home.

Our extra \$300 covered gasoline, periodic oil changes and commercial sightseeing tours. We took such tours at Quebec, Boston, New York, Williamsburg and St. Augustine. We took our own tours at Annapolis, Washington, D. C., and environs, Gettysburg and at various Florida points—as well as the French quarter of New Orleans.

Although we did not avail ourselves of the facility, the District of Columbia maintains an excellent public overnight camp ground within the city limits of Washington, D. C.

**WE WOULD RECOMMEND** that anyone engaged in extensive touring obtain a membership in a reputable automobile club. All clubs cooperate and membership in one of them assures excellent service either in the United States or in Canada. They provide strip maps that outline your routes in detail. They also provide large books which contain information as to practically all motor courts, eating places, automobile service places and the locations of each. A book also is provided which describes the various areas, their points of interest and their historical significance.

The author of this article is 70 years of age. He retired early last year as editor of a small Oregon daily newspaper. He is in reasonably good health. Mrs. Streeter, however, underwent a major operation in March of last year. Yet, after a two-month period of recuperation here in Long Beach, she stood well the automobile trip through 30 states, the District of Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, which lasted from July 1 last year until March 16 this year, when we arrived back in Long Beach.



Drawing by Parker Markle.

This is the route taken by the author and his wife on their 14,000-mile journey. Cost? Only \$300 more than the cost of their existence if they had stayed home.

By Frank B. Streeter

**IF YOU HAVE** the time and the inclination to undertake extensive touring, you can satisfy your urge—comfortably—at an amazingly low cost. I know because Mrs. Streeter and I recently completed a 14,000-mile tour of almost all of the perimeter of the United States, with a jaunt through Ontario and Quebec Provinces in Canada.

It requires planning and a reasonable amount of equipment. This article is designed to provide some of the needed information.

We made that tour at a cost of only \$300 more than our cost of existence would have been had we stayed in one place.

Essentials to our trip was a station wagon, six-cylinder, in good running condition, to obtain maximum mileage at minimum cost. Our gasoline cost averaged less than 2 cents per mile.

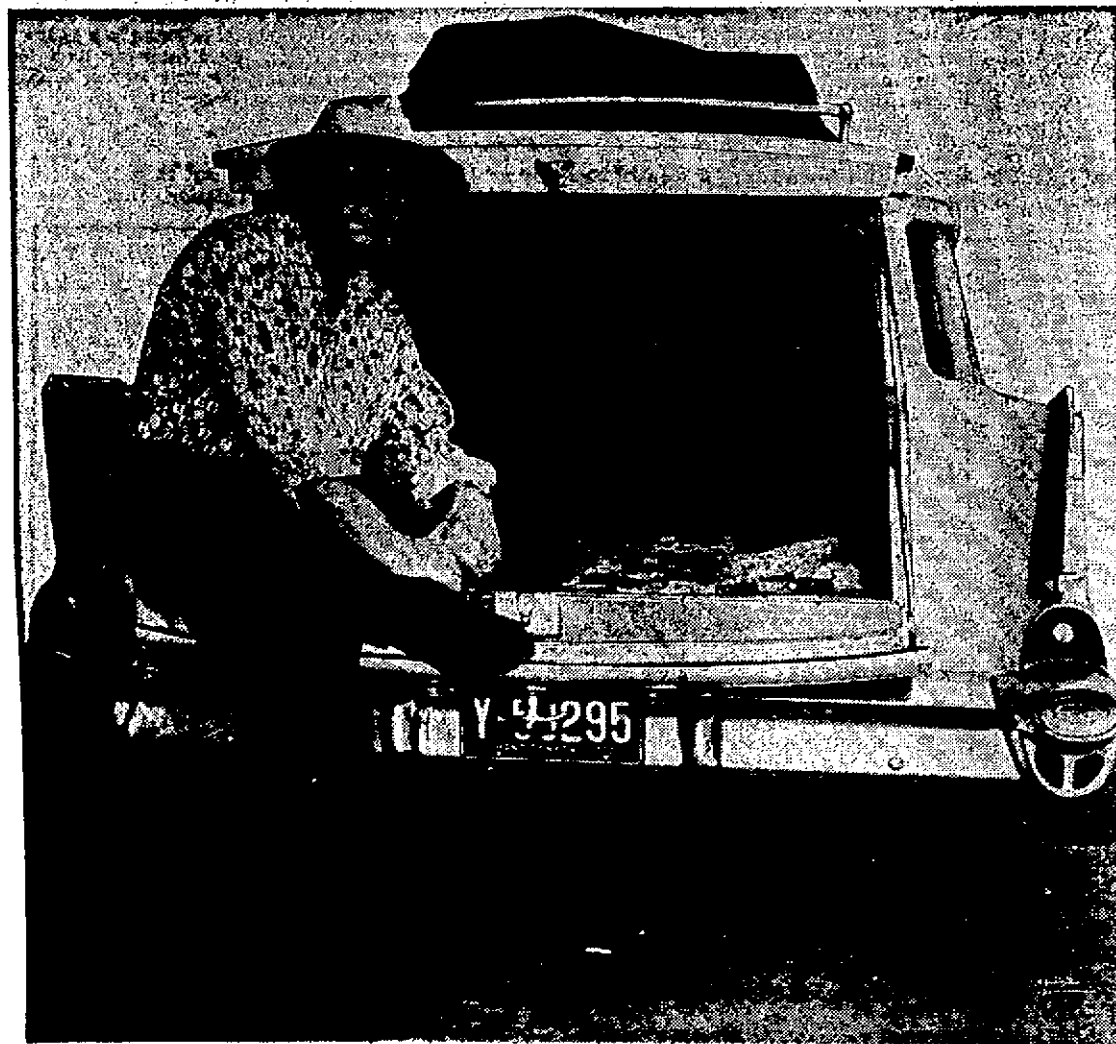
A LUGGAGE RAIL had been installed on the

wagon top. It carried a palmetto tent, a tool box and semi-permanent type of storage. Our equipment also included a double air mattress, an ice box designed to handle a 25-pound cake of ice, a large wicker basket which contained dishes, some cooking equipment and groceries, a two-burner butane camp stove, a collapsible, all-metal table approximately twice the size of an ordinary card table; an endless curtain to enclose the wagon interior when used for sleeping purposes, and adjustable screens for the car windows.

The roof storage was protected by a heavy waterproof tarp and a larger one was carried along for other purposes.

The tent was used only when we camped longer than overnight, then only as a headquarters rather than for sleeping purposes.

**WHEN TRAVELING**, the made-up bed was doubled over and occupied half of the wagon floor space.



Frank Streeter shows the curtained interior of his station wagon, prepared for sleeping. He and Mrs. Streeter toured through U. S. and into Canada in this car.



# From the Pages of Godey's Lady's Book

By Maymie R. Krythe

**W**ILMINGTON womenfolk are busy today with a fashion problem but the modern sack-and-chemise controversy has no place in their style-conscious plans. They are preparing to return to the fashions of 1858.

For it was just 100 years ago that Phineas Banning founded Wilmington, naming it for his birthplace in Delaware.

In building his home, in 1864, he chose the colonial styling of his early days "back East." And today, this stately, well-preserved mansion in Banning Park is playing an important role in the community's Centennial celebration.

Festivities began in April with the annual Wisteria Fiesta. There since have been club gatherings and coffee hours at the home, where life and fashions of a century ago were discussed. Trips through the mansion are also featured.

**WILMINGTON WOMEN** are going all out in turning back the clock and are fashioning dresses in the style of a century ago, when their community started. In order to have authentic costumes, Mrs. Virginia Howard, president of the Ebell Club, and former head of the Women's Club, has done much research, especially in the pages of that famous old periodical, "Godey's Lady's Book," which, for several decades was the arbiter of women's and children's fashions.

Mrs. Howard has come up with many interesting details, which she is sharing with her townswomen. For instance, the silhouette then was triangular; for the well-dressed woman wore a wide skirt, often several yards around. This flared out from a tiny waist—supposed to be small enough for a man's hands to encircle it. There was a wide band, perhaps half a yard in width, of crinoline or horsehair stiffening to hold the skirt out. Also no REAL lady would have ventured outside her door without wearing at least seven stiffly starched petticoats.

In addition she wore hoops (made of wire wrapped with muslin strips) when visiting, shopping or going to church. Naturally, this made going through some doors a bit difficult. Hoops weren't worn at home when a woman was doing her housework.

In 1858, puffed sleeves had gone out of style; usually the sleeves were wide, bell-shaped, with dainty white undersleeves. Evening dresses, often with dropped shoulders, had small ruffled cap sleeves; sometimes such costumes had very fancy front panels. Corsages of flowers were worn at the waistline.

**THESE 1858 DRESSES** were of such materials as satin, velvet, cashmere, or taffeta. No wardrobe was considered complete without at least one silk dress. Summer clothes were usually made of fine muslin, or chambray, and every-day dresses were fashioned from printed calico, the kind women wore when coming to California in covered wagons.

"Dress up" costumes were noted for their elaborate trimmings: cording, ribbons, ruffles, rosettes, piping, puffings, fluting, lace, embroidery edgings, and various "buttons and bows"—everything imaginable to create the "fussy" effect, then the height of fashion.

As a "wrap," most women wore shawls, or capes, with ones of fur or cloth trimmed with fur for winter wear. Women carried large fur muffs, often containing a small purse. If a lady did decide to have a coat, it was fitted closely at the waist, had a cape collar, and a widely flaring skirt. Summer wraps, made of crepe or cashmere, often had floral designs, vivid borders, or were decorated with fringe. A small jacket, called a "canezou," was popular; the summer type was adorned with ruffles or lace; those for winter bore braid in various designs.

**SOME LEGHORN HATS** were worn, but most women preferred small bonnets with narrow brims, lavishly trimmed with ribbons, feathers, maline, or

lace. Each bonnet was tied under the wearer's chin with a demure bow.

When a fashionable woman of 1858 was dressed in her complex outfit, she really made a delightful picture. In this graceful costume, she often seemed to float around rather than walk.

There was one drawback to the styles of a century ago: the long dresses often dragged on the ground. It's no wonder one French dress designer criticized the American women, and declared that they shouldn't wear silk or satin dresses on the streets where they gathered dust or mud.

As a result of Mrs. Howard's study of century-old fashions she has designed and sewed for herself a charming dress. She and other Wilmington women in their attractive costumes, topped off by dainty bonnets, are a pleasure to see.

**NOW THE FEMININE** contingent are planning and sewing for Centennial Fiesta Week, beginning with Church Day today and concluding on Flag Day, June 14. The men, too, are raising generous crops of whiskers, and getting costumes ready. The week will be filled with many interesting events, including a carnival, the crowning of a queen, a whiskers contest, a pageant about the founding of Wilmington (to be given at the Phineas Banning High School), and ending with a Grand Ball.

All of Wilmington is getting into the spirit of the Centennial, hoping that their neighbor communities will join in sharing the fun of the celebration and will come to see what life was like in 1858.



Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of the Wilmington Women's Club also wears costume of 1850s.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Styles of 1858 are worn by (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of women's division of Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. M. G. Howard of Ebell Club as Wilmington notes centennial.

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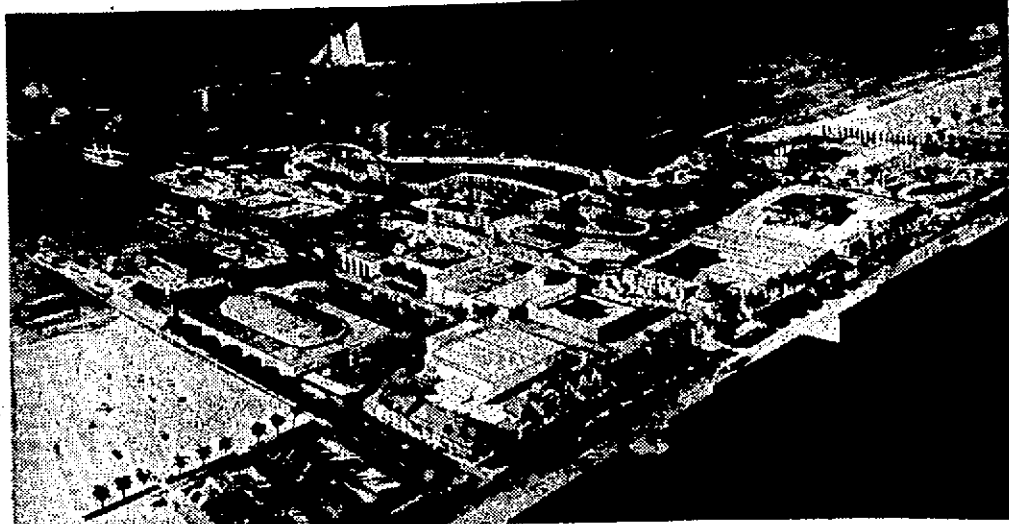
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Pacific Ocean Park, opening on July 22, in Santa Monica area, will look like this, with wide range of rides, shops, restaurants and other amusements.

## Nautical Playground-by-the-Sea

By James Bacon  
Associated Press Writer

IT ISN'T OFTEN that one television network will invest millions in the star of a rival network.

But it's happening here.

The Columbia Broadcasting network and the Los Angeles Turf Club are spending 10 million dollars to turn 40 acres of beach property into a "Disneyland by the Sea."

And when it opens July 22, its biggest attractions will be the Pacific Ocean and band-leader Lawrence Welk, a headliner on CBS's rival, ABC-TV.

CBS and the Turf Club, which operates Santa Anita Racetrack and Lake Arrowhead resort, made a survey before picking the site in the middle of a blighted area between Santa Monica and Los Angeles. It will be called Pacific Ocean Park.

"WE FOUND that tourists coming to California want most to see three things—the Pacific Ocean, Welk and Disneyland," says a park spokesman. "Hollywood is fourth."

CBS and the Turf Club paid almost a million dollars to buy the land. And they got Welk's personal appearance contract in the deal. The Pacific Ocean was thrown in free.

Welk came to the Aragon Ballroom here about five years ago for a month's engagement. He's still going strong with several years to go on his contract.

At that time, the ballroom on an old pier jutting out into the Pacific could have been

bought for a \$15,000 down payment.

"I had the chance then," Welk recalls, "but I turned it down."

WITH THE OCEAN and Welk going with the real estate, the park's operators started building a nautical Disneyland.

There will be such attractions as a realistic south sea isle complete with erupting volcano and a jungle train that will pull visitors through the island while monkeys throw coconuts at the passengers.

The train trip will even go into the crater of the volcano where erupting geysers and a simulated earthquake should scare the daylight out of passengers.

A miniature freeway will be built over the ocean for the youngsters to drive miniature cars. An ocean skyway ride will take visitors in gondolas high over the Pacific.

And there will be a realistic space trip to Mars where passengers will disembark on the "planet" and get an out-of-this-world feeling.

AN UNDERGROUND Neptune's Kingdom will be entered by huge elevators built and manned like submarines that dive U-boat style into the underwater domain.

There animated fish, coral and other forms of ocean life

will be viewed while a giant Neptune sits on his throne. Nearby, trained whales, porpoises, seals and other sea life will perform before a 2,500-seat auditorium.

Since the survey also listed San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf high among California tourist attractions, the new park will have Fisherman's Cove where food will be served on a pier overlooking the ocean. Nearby will be docking facilities for large excursion and fishing boats.

The International Promenade, another restaurant area outside the park proper, will feature food of all countries, a sort of "around the world in 80 dishes."

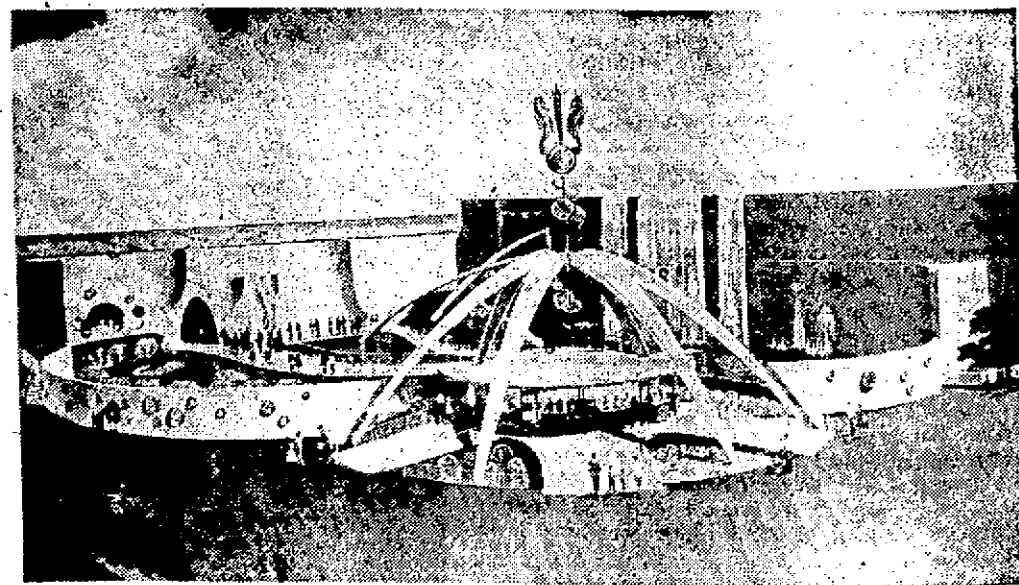
William H. Haynes and Ben A. O'Dorisio, both vice presidents and general managers of the park, say they once approached Walt Disney with the idea of an ocean-front amusement park.

This was some years before Disneyland.

"AT THAT TIME, believe it or not," Bill and Ben say, "Disney was more interested in building a much smaller park near his studio in Burbank."

"The Turf Club had great faith in his artistic talent and thought he would be the man for a big family-type park. Unfortunately, he wanted to control the spending of the money and we couldn't get together."

The subsequent success of Disneyland, in which ABC is a partner, apparently influenced CBS to enter into the new park.



Visitors to Pacific Ocean Park will walk beneath large starfish arch, supporting giant seahorses, and into a courtyard of many enchanting displays.

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# How Ballot Boxes Built a Harbor

By Vera Williams

**I**F LONG BEACH had not supported the original flood control bond issue of \$4½ million in 1917, it would not now have its fine harbor.

So, looking backward, says Lynn W. Ballard, 227 Covina Ave., resident of Long Beach since 1912, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce from February 1915 to Jan. 1, 1924.

As C. of C. secretary, he spearheaded local support for that bond issue.

"EVERY TIME it rained, the Los Angeles River carried silt down from the orange groves and dumped it at the mouth of the harbor," Ballard relates. "A flat-bottom rowboat couldn't get in or out, let alone any kind of a ship."

"They organized the Los Angeles County Flood Control district, which naturally took in a lot of desert land."

"James Reagan was flood control engineer for the county."

"A bond issue had to have two-thirds of the vote to carry. We worked like Trojans down here to get out a 'Yes' vote in that flood control bond election of Feb. 20, 1917. . . . When the votes were in, Long Beach had approved the bond issue 7,403 to 517. The area outside of Long Beach carried it with only 100 over the necessary two-thirds."

"That flood control opened the way to harbor development when the state gave us \$1,800,000, matched by \$1,800,000 from the federal government."

**IN THOSE DAYS** the Chamber of Commerce was in the Salt Lake Railroad station, which occupied a half-block on the south side of W. Ocean

Blvd. between Pine and Pacific Aves.

The C. of C. had the east end of the building, the S.L.R.R. had the west end, and the whale was in the middle.

What whale?

Oh, the whale caught off 3rd Pl. in 1897, which long was at the end of Pine Ave. Pier (before, Rainbow Pier), then for years at Colorado Lagoon, and now its skeleton disassembled reposes in a box at State College.

The Salt Lake railroad, incidentally, ran from Salt Lake to the harbor here. It was built by U. S. Sen. William A. Clark of Montana, who when he built the railroad acquired 8,000 acres of land which now is Lakewood.

**WHEN BALLARD** became C. of C. secretary the city had a population of 50,000; the Chamber of Commerce had a membership of 300, and the chamber dues were \$12 a year.

When he left, in 1924, the city had a population of 100,000; the Chamber of Commerce had a membership of 2,100 and the dues were \$25 a year.

C. J. Curtis, president of the Dock & Terminal Co., was president when Ballard became secretary. He served under nine other presidents — William H. Wallace, Charles F. Van de Water, Herbert M. Haskell, Charles S. Henderson, C. C. Lewis, C. A. Buffum, R. A. Nickell, P. E. Hatch, Charles B. Mullaby.

The staff included Ballard, Carl Niebel and a girl typist. Niebel worked on membership in the mornings and in the af-

ternoons lectured on Long Beach tourists in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

**ONE OF THE BEST** typists in the office was Gladys Beeks, recalls Ballard. "She was a honey. She answered the phone, took dictation, arranged committee meetings."

Ballard organized three divisions of the Chamber of Commerce: the Industrial Bureau under George A. Brown; publicity under Ed S. Acres; the Merchants Bureau under L. P. Steppleton.

The Chamber of Commerce ran the second Liberty Loan drive of World War I in Long Beach. The city had a quota of \$1,205,000—and 2 million was subscribed.

When he was secretary, the Chamber of Commerce bought the land and built at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Land, building and furnishings totaled \$140,000.

**THE CHAMBER** of Commerce and Clearing House ran a joint advertising campaign. In the fall they advertised in the "cold states" — Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and up into Canada. In the spring they advertised in the "hot states"—Missouri, Texas, Arizona and the like.

The first two decades of this century, Long Beach held the world's record for percentage of gain in population. It gets more people now but the percentages aren't so high.

When Ballard left the Chamber of Commerce, the directors presented him with a mahogany mantel clock that still runs and chimes, and the employees gave him a framed scroll bearing their names.

The directors were C. C. Lewis, A. F. Musselman, Frank H. Cannon, R. G. Casby, Ed H. Wright, G. C. Holz, H. F. Burmester, L. Roy Myers, James K. Reid, W. Jay Burgin, Hugh A. Marti, Charles S. Henderson, Frank C. Renfrew, C. J. Curtis, Herbert M. Haskell, George B.



Photo by John H. Nesbitt

Lynn Ballard displays clock, framed scroll received in 1924 when he ended duty with L. B. Chamber of Commerce.

Workman, J. Oliver Brison, W. B. McQueen, Fred B. Dunn, E. T. Harnett, Tom R. Merrell, W. C. Shaw, W. H. Reider, Charles H. Stanley.

Ballard was in the real estate business in Long Beach for years. He is given considerable credit for erection of the Barker Bros. Bldg. at Locust Ave. and Broadway, and for the location of the Ford plant in the harbor. For 12 years he has been a field representative for the Trust Fund, sponsored by Insurance Securities Inc., 406 Times Bldg.

He likes his home at 227 Covina Ave., "close to the bay, so we can swim as often as we like."

He has a wife, Emily B.; son, Rod, athletic supervisor for the Recreation Commission; three daughters, Mrs. Tuckley Thompson, Mrs. George Pearson of Long Beach and Mrs. Kalmer Nelson of Burbank; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Still interested in civic affairs, Ballard serves as treasurer and director of the Long

Beach Civic League and director of Associated Property Owners. For years he has been associate lay leader of the Long Beach district of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference and lay delegate from Grace Methodist Church to the annual conference one week each June at Redlands University.

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(Editor's Note: English is all you need, besides a reasonably plump purse, to be a world traveler, says Jane Morse, former publicity executive of the Long Beach Convention Bureau. There are some difficulties, but they are minor, particularly if you happen to be an enchanting young miss like Jane.)

I've learned not to swallow when telling customs inspectors I've nothing to declare, summon servants in the manner indigenous to the country (hissing, handclapping — the works), even retain a semblance of poise when pinched by leering Latins.

My shoes are Italian, my coat from Hong Kong, my dress French, gloves Spanish, pearls Japanese, nylons American.

## By Jane Morse

I AM a world traveler. I can out place-drop nine-tenths of my friends, handle a knife and fork in the continental fashion, find my way to the ladies' room in dozens of posh spots strung through Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the Orient.

I MIGHT BE mistaken for a cosmopolite. I don't qualify. I must confess that I am tied to a single tongue — English, American style.

Still, clinging to not so much as a phrase book, I set off alone for a year's tour of the world, first stop Yokohama.

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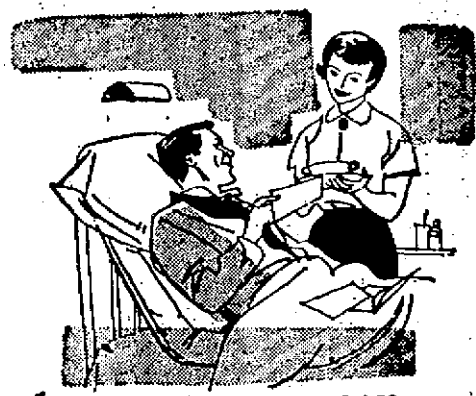
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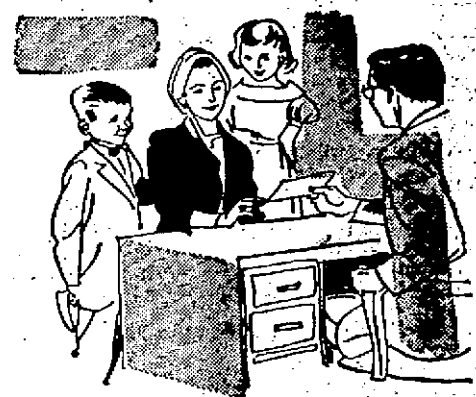
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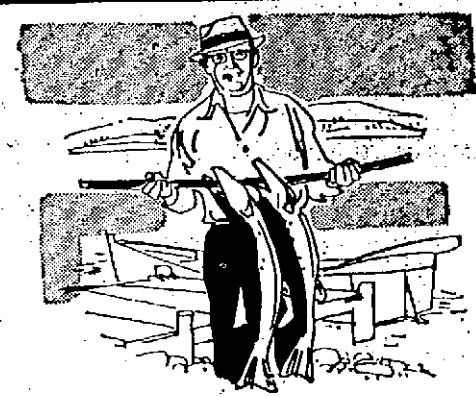
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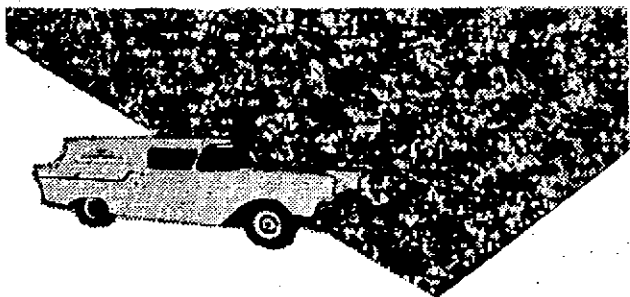
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Expansion Was Happy Solution

By Eileen Ball

**F**ACED with the need for a larger house, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, 3808 Pine Ave., went so far as to buy a lot and have new house plans drawn up. Then they took a long and calculating look at their lived-in-and-loved Los Cerritos house and decided they'd rather put their efforts into enlarging what they already had than into building a new dwelling.

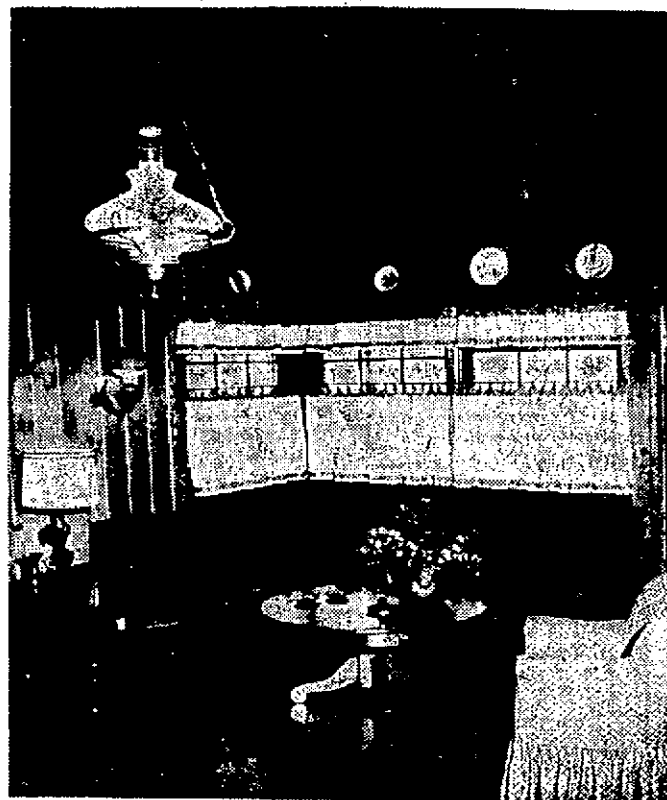
Naturally, any household that numbers among its members a son of 11 and a daughter of 13 experiences the most acute growing pains. There must be room to have neighborhood youngsters in, to have parties and club meetings—all this plus provision for some sort of sanctuary for parents when youngsters take over.

With this in mind, the Beauchamps decided to relieve the strain on their house by adding a three-quarter bath, converting maid's quarters to a third bedroom, and extending the plan to include a huge family room for such activities as informal dining, dancing, lounging, fireside barbecues and the "putting up" of overnight guests.

In sequence, the house is laid out so that the living room opens directly off a long shaded front porch; to the right of the living room is located a separate dining room back of which is the kitchen—a newly enlarged and redecorated area that includes floor space once occupied by a small storeroom and a service porch. Beyond the kitchen is the maid's room that has been converted into a bedroom. Here, too, is the new bath addition.

To the left of the front room is a short hallway connecting the two bedrooms. Typical of the ever-popular ranch-type house, the living room acts as a sort of "link" between the bedroom wing and the kitchen-dining areas. In essence, this comprised the original structure.

Now, the living room opens through a pair of doors to a spacious playroom that has taken the place of a patio. Luckily, the original U-shaped plan made the inclusion of a family room a "natural." Closely integrated with the rooms that open to it, the "free and



Corner windows and day beds set up an inviting conversation area in the Beauchamps' new family room.

easy" playroom has, indeed, given the Beauchamp house a whole new lease on life!

A porch, heavy with ivy, leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens into the living room, a shaded area that reflects a quiet aura of informality with a muted butterscotch and turquoise color scheme. Walls and draperies assume the subdued yellow-gold hue; carpet is medium turquoise, thus providing the second ingredient of background color.

Standing before a front view window is a handsome mahogany library table, cut down to cocktail-table height. This is flanked by two swivel-base rockers upholstered in tur-

quoise and cocoa tweed fabric.

A second pair of matched chairs stand side by side at right angles to the open fireplace. Separated by a small mahogany table and milk glass hurricane lamp, the chairs invite sitting by the fireside and offer a tempting spot to enjoy a good book. The chairs are covered with a small-checked, provincial, linen-type fabric in cranberry and cocoa. Opposite the chairs is a sofa, similarly arranged to take advantage of the fireplace. It is styled along the traditional three-cushion Lawson lines with upholstery in blended butterscotch and chocolate tweed.

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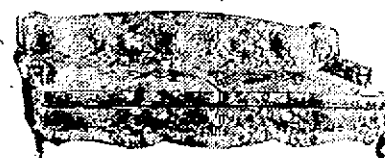
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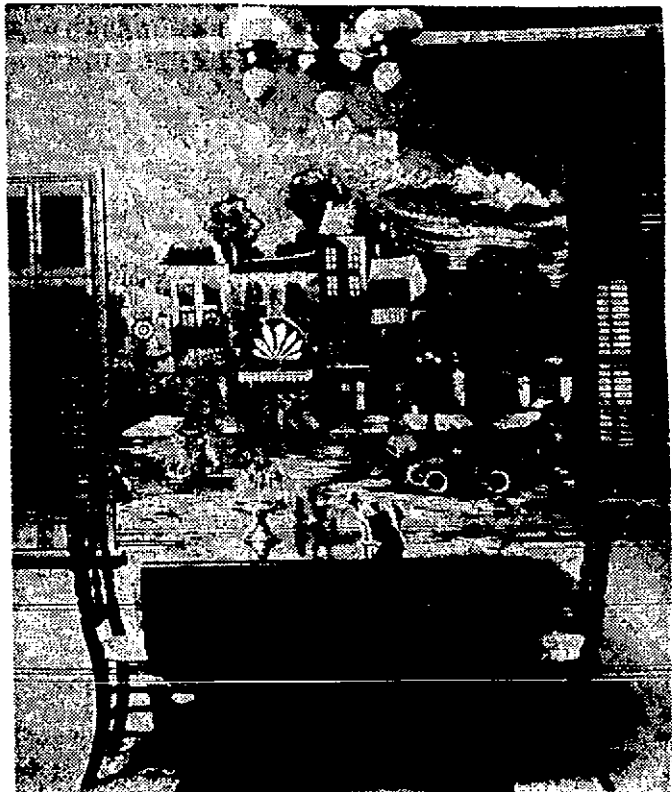
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unique arrangement; a verde green lavabo centers an assortment of water colors of French street scenes matted in heavy natural linen and framed in deep shadow boxes of antique verde-green stained pine. Another center of interest is created by the placement of an antique tea cart of mahogany against one wall. Above it hangs a decorator's item composed of small Danish tiles mounted over hand-textured parchment paper and framed in a shadow box of distressed fruitwood.

The dining room, separated from the living room by double doors, is lifted from the realm of the ordinary by means of unusual and attractive scenic mural wallpaper. With a rich cocoa-brown background, a picturesque Gay '90s street scene contributes whimsy and color to the room. A wainscot of horizontal wood paneling has been painted a rich cocoa to reflect the paper. A stark white ceiling brightens the room and honey-colored wooden shutters at the windows lend privacy. Turquoise carpet — in an uninterrupted sweep from the living room — adds necessary coolness to the scheme.

The kitchen is, in many respects, one of the prettiest rooms in the whole house. Spacious and comfortably inviting, it reflects the Beauchamps' preference for relaxed, early American styling.

Walls enameled a pale butterscotch carry out the prevail-

ing interior color theme. Cabinets painted to match the walls are fitted with black, hammered-iron hardware. The large dinette area features a delightful cranberry provincial paper over-patterned with white, hunter's green and butterscotch medallions.

An old, round, oak dining table and an assembly of ladder-back chairs furnish this congenial breakfast area that is lighted by a hanging lantern of copper. A pass-through to the new family room has been fitted with folding shutters of pine.

The huge new family room is almost a story in itself. Calculated to relate closely to the interior scheme of the other rooms, this area is floored in butterscotch-colored vinyl tile flecked with blue-green and cranberry. Walls have been completely paneled in vertical natural pine planks. Hand distressed pine beams span the long ceiling, their interest played up by the use of an effective cranberry provincial paper between beams.

Center of interest in the family room is a huge barbecue fireplace of used brick that was built between the two doors that open to the living room. Used brick steps lead from the living room level down to the recreation room. A third door connects to the kitchen where the pass-through is located. An oversized Welsh cupboard designates this area for party-time dining space.



Photos by Joe Risinger.

Swivel rockers flank cut-down library table, providing comfortable seating in the living room of remodeled residence of the Earl Beauchamp family.



Front entry to the Beauchamp home is secluded by ivy which grows profusely on porch pillars, along eaves.

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By Dorothy I. Liermark

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"When you get married and live upstairs, please come down and borrow my chairs."

"When you get married and live on the lake, please send me a piece of your wedding cake."

Sentimental? You bet. The more the better. These are quotations from my own Girl Graduate Book, which, in the early 1930s was called "GG Book." On a certain day towards the end of Spring, but well in advance of the end of the semester, GG books suddenly blossomed out in school. Behind geography books, under chemistry aprons, beneath the typewriter, GG books were scribbled in. What a good time we had in those days. The autograph hounds that students carry today are so unsentimental! In those days we had pure unadulterated sentiment and we were proud of it.

autograph books. Naturally, even in my day boys wouldn't think of bringing those little ribbon bound books to school.

But they loved to write in the girls' books. What a thrill it was to shyly approach a boy and ask him to please write



Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Being a man, at least 17, he'd thrill to seeing you read what he'd written in your name book.

**TODAY EVERYONE** is in a hurry. Even school children are rushing, for what reason I do not know. But in the rush sentiment is forgotten.

Just sit and dream for a moment, you graduates, what could be better than if you could, 10 years from now, read in your autograph books such sentiment as "Not like the rose may our friendship wither, but like the evergreen, last forever" and remember the moment it was written. It surely cannot rival the one name scribbled on an autograph hound.

Even boys like to write in

his name—you always emphasized "your name"—but hoped he would write something to remember.

**HE WAS THRILLED**, too, but being a man, at least 17 or 18 years old, he didn't show it. He just dashed off something like this: "Yours till butter flies." And when he watched you read it he would guffaw with laughter, but even that was sentiment!

I mean the good old-fashioned sentiment that warmed the cockles of your heart and that warmth lasted through the years and returned every time you and your friends took out your autograph books and read them again.

When I was in the 9th grade and getting ready to graduate there was a boy who followed me around and always looked sheepish when I asked a girl to write something in my GG book. Finally, one day I asked him to write his name and with a glint of devilment in his eyes he took my book and kept looking at me with a you-know-what-I-mean look.

**HE BIT HIS PENCIL**, he picked up his fountain pen, he looked off into "the distance," then with his pen he hurriedly wrote this: "When you get married and have twins, let me lend you my safety pins." And when I finished reading it he looked at me so sweetly. I thought of that incident many times. He looked so sweet and sentimental.

Today we have stuffed animals that are called autograph hounds and my neighbor's daughter asked me if I'd like to write my name for her. She was in a hurry, she said, so

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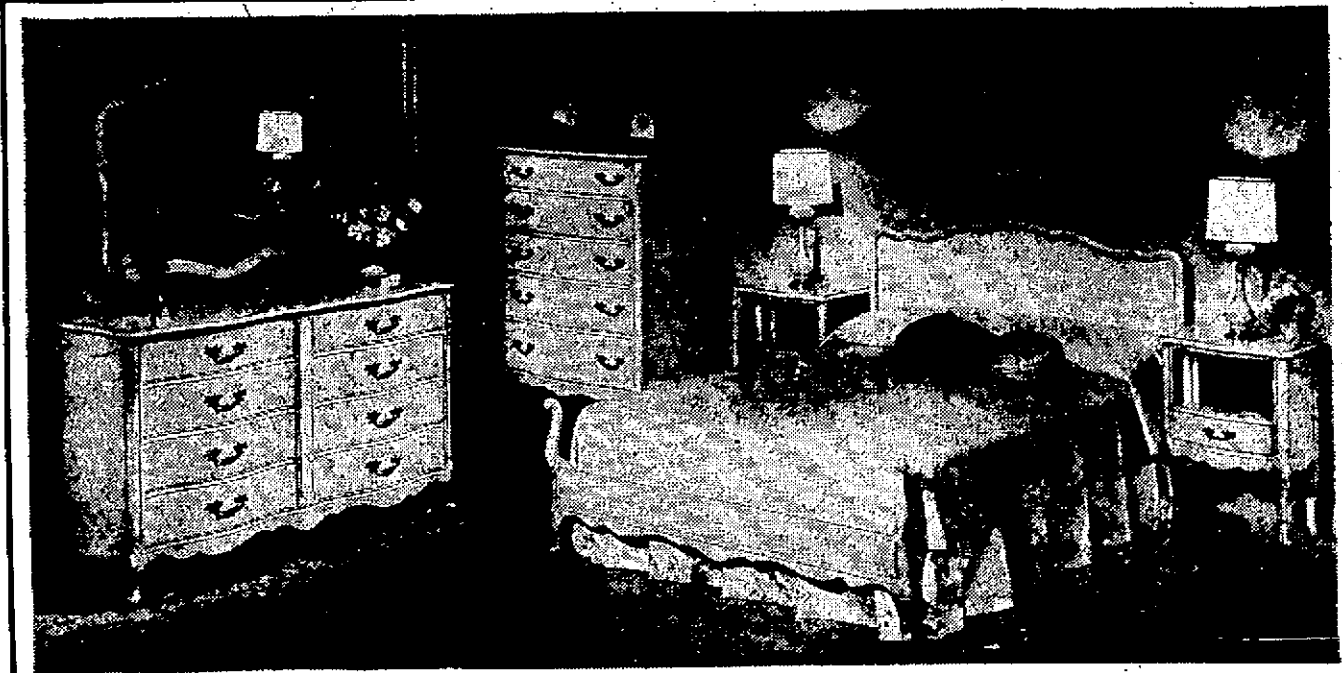
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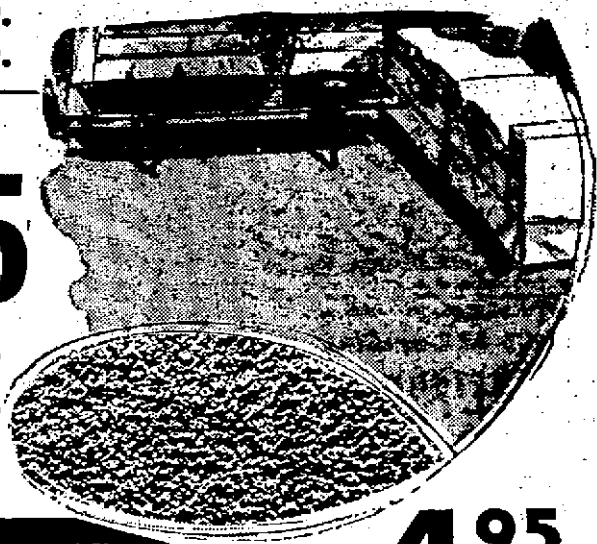
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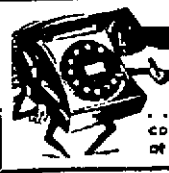
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# She Carries the Sign of Orion

By Betty DeWeese

Every so often a new and dazzling star rises in the Hollywood firmament to charm the world's moviegoers with her beauty and talent. Some come from the theater, others from radio or TV, a few are complete unknowns. And some of the greatest beauties of all come to America from the foreign motion picture screens.

It is the latter case with beautiful, brunette Linda Cristal — star of ten or more tremendously popular Spanish-language pictures—who makes her Hollywood debut as the feminine star opposite Jock Mahoney and Gilbert Roland in Universal-International's thrilling, south-of-the-border adventure picture, "Last of the Fast Guns."

AND WHILE LINDA vehemently denies she is superstitious, in the same breath she explains she has great hopes that her American film success will equal her Spanish picture fame, due to the influence upon her life by the heavenly constellation Orion — the group of stellar bodies consisting of a number of smaller stars with three larger, very bright stars in a line.

"On my right hip and thigh, in tiny little moles, I have the exact reproduction of Orion,"




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# Sentiment

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please would I scribble my name? Hurry . . . my eyeball! No. I didn't write my name. What would a name mean to her? Autograph collections are for sentiment, they are to be handled with care and love and reread through the years. They are as important to your private dream life as your grades are to your college life. She was in a hurry and I could not hurry myself to just write my name.

"WOULDN'T YOU rather have a nice big ribbon-bound autograph book? I asked. 'Something that would let everyone write a bit of verse or something to remember by?'"

"That's square," she said. She didn't even smile. "Who has time to carry a book? I have enough books."

Dear me! I wondered what the others had written. One of them had dared to write such as, "If all the boys lived across the sea, oh what a swimmer you would be." Taking up all that space.

I remember fellow students who were in a hurry, but they were so thrilled with writing in your autograph book. They took time to think. I remember, "I met you as a stranger, I love you as a friend; may we meet again in heaven, where friendships never end." or "I love you madly, I love you lots, I love you like an old coffee pot." Not a word of truth, maybe, but an awful lot of sentiment.

**PRACTICALLY ALL** of Mary's signatures in her autograph book were boys. What has become of girl friendships? Yes, girls can be sentimental with each other. Why not? I like the one that goes like this from a girl friend: "I have not known you very long but I will always remember you as the girl who sat next to me in the typewriting class." Funny? Certainly, but full of sentiment.

And over and over again is this precious piece of endearment:

"Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you." But of course there are a hundred variations such as the last two lines replaced with: "When I slam the gate, I'll think of you." or "Squirrels are beautiful and nuts to you."

Teachers, of course, were different. I remember one teacher who wrote these immortal words: "The evil that men do live after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." And he was my biology teacher!

**TEACHERS ARE** the most sentimental of all. They love to be asked to write something in your autograph book. They wrote proverbs and bits of poetry. They did their best to make themselves immortal in your book. I remember one teacher who wanted to know what the other teachers had written and he wrote his bit of sentiment right beside a lady teacher. That was sentiment, plus!

But I really don't see how Mary can remember James when he wrote this: "Seasons may come and seasons may go and then we have the cold, cold snow."

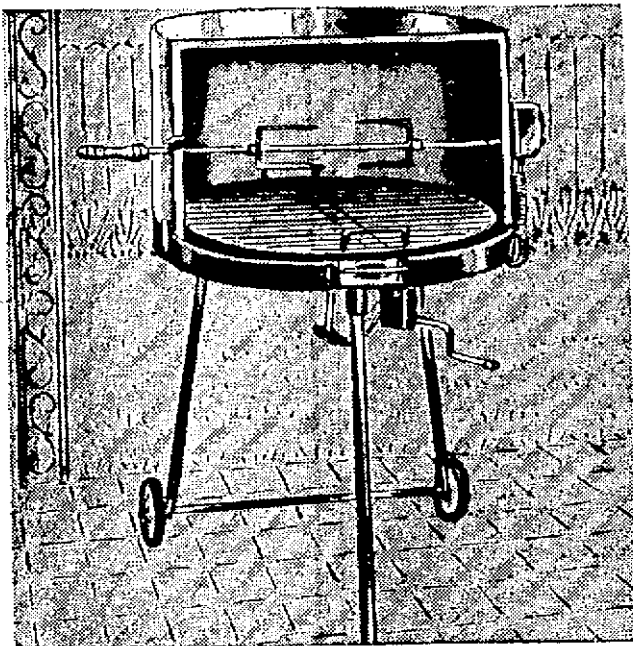
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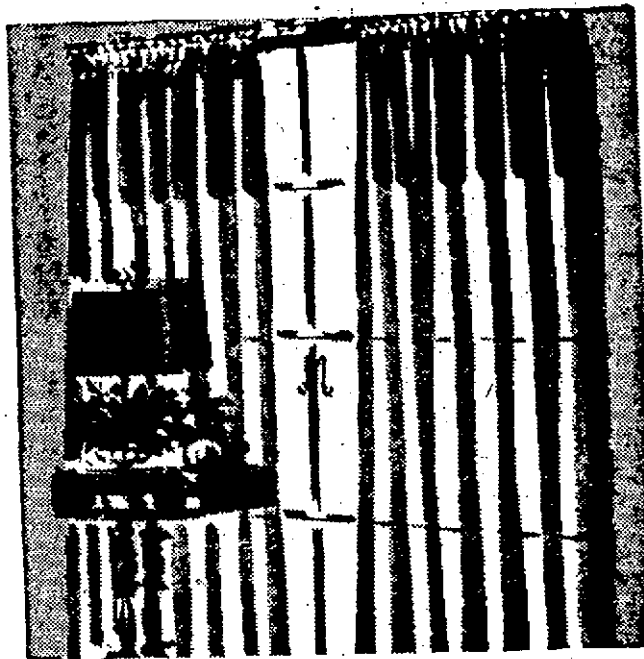
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FOOD

# Strawberry Jam, the Quick Way



Strawberries and rhubarb, steady go-togethers, complement each other in the preparation of a delicious jam.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN strawberries arrive rhubarb can't be far behind. As a matter of fact, these two summer treats usually are available at the same time. This is fortunate because in color and flavor they complement each other. The red strawberry deepens the color of the sometimes pale rhubarb, and the tartness of the rhubarb is a foil for the sweet berry.

Here's a recipe for combining them in a strawberry-rhubarb jam—made the short-boil way with powdered fruit pectin. And, because you shouldn't miss out on making some jelly and crunchy Almond Strawberry Jam and jelly we've included recipes for them, too.

**Strawberry Rhubarb Jam**  
Yield: About 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. jam).  
4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 lb. rhubarb and 1 cup ripe strawberries)  
5½ cups (2 lbs., 6 oz.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
First, prepare the fruit. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 1 pound rhubarb, or enough to make 2 cups. Crush about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries, one layer at a time, so that every berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine pulps and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.  
Then make the jam. Measure

sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼-inch hot paraffin.

**Strawberry Jelly**  
Yield: About 8 medium glasses (4 lbs.) jelly.  
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar  
¾ quarts ripe strawberries  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
First, prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly about ¾ quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place in a large sieve lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain and measure ¾ cups juice into a large saucepan.  
Second, make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ¼-inch hot paraffin.

**Almond Strawberry Jam**  
Yield: About 11 medium glasses (5½ lbs. jam).  
4½ cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts ripe strawberries)  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
Almond extract  
Chopped blanched almonds  
First, prepare glasses as usual and place ¾ teaspoon almond extract and 1 tablespoon chopped blanched almonds in bottom of each glass, set aside.  
Prepare the fruit. Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4½ cups into a very large saucepan.  
Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses as prepared above and stir quickly to blend flavors. Cover jam at once with ¼-inch hot paraffin.

## How to Freeze Strawberries

1. Select sound, fresh berries, then rinse a few berries at a time in cold water, hull, slice or leave whole. Do not scald.
2. Pour about ¼ cup medium sirup (no acid needed) into freezer jar. Add berries and, if needed, more sirup to cover them. place piece of crumpled cellophane or parchment paper on berries. Screw cap tight, and put container into freezer or take to frozen food locker as quickly as possible.
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3 Tablespoons Sliced Onions  
½ Teaspoon Pepper  
¼ Cup Very Thinly Sliced Onions  
2 Teaspoons Salt  
Cool cubes of beef with flour, mixed with salt and pepper. Brown in heavy skillet or Dutch oven in hot oil. Add onions, stir until light brown. Add 2½ cups water, sugar, bay leaves, simmer covered 1½ hours or until fork tender. Remove bay leaves then stir in flour mixed with 5 tablespoons water until smooth. Cook until smooth and thickened. Serve over mashed potatoes, boiled noodles or rice. Makes 4 servings.



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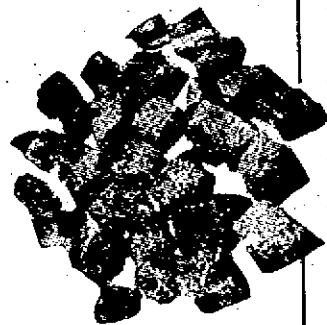
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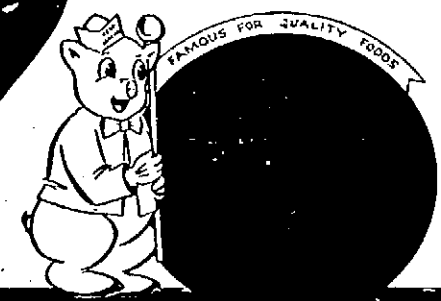
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Oregon's Treasure Coast

By Al Krieg

IT TAKES more than a hard-to-pronounce Indian name and a dead man's brooding spirit to hold back treasure hunters on the slightly Oregon coast at Neahkahnie, 92 miles west of Portland on Highway 101.

Although no one has owned up to having found whatever it is that Spanish sailors are sup-

posed to have hidden there 300 years ago, each newcomer discovers some fine sport and scenery aside from the search.

Legend has it that a galleon was wrecked there and a treasure chest was installed somewhere on the slopes of Neah-

kahnie Mountain. A tale handed down from the Nehalem Indians who once lived here and believed the mountain was the home of their god, Ekahnai, is that the galleon's crew killed a black man and interred him there to guard the hoard.

FOR A CENTURY now, the chest has eluded hundreds of shovelers who have thoroughly scoured the area. The 1600-foot peak has been nicknamed "Mountain of a thousand holes." More than legend has supported the mystery. Verne Hiner who lives at the foot of Neahkahnie showed us some undeciphered, hieroglyphic rocks cluttered with crosses, arrows, letters and other symbols found long ago by treasure seekers.

At the neighboring beach community of Manzanita, Mayor Ben Lane has a collection of chunks of beeswax, candles and tapers—all carved with letters and numbers, and believed to have been part of the wrecked ship's cargo. Similar markings have been found on the manifests of other Spanish vessels of the period.

No pieces-of-eight have been turned up, but Lane has some pieces of teak from a ship uncovered on the beach in 1898 by a man named Pat Smith. Smith spent most of his life looking for the treasure and is said even to have married a Clatsop Indian woman in the hope of getting information from the tribe that might have been withheld from white men.

There are other adventures than treasure hunting along the scenic 28-mile stretch from Neahkahnie south to Garibaldi.

The mountain is 38 miles south of the Columbia River and is the highest point along Oregon's 400-mile shore, providing a magnificent view of the Pacific and the fir-lined coast. Down on the sands are beachcombers' treasures, among them occasional Japanese glass fishnet floats driven there by the westerlies and ranging from baseball to basketball size.

Several miles below Neahkahnie is Nehalem bay and the mouth of the Nehalem River, one of the finest salmon and



Union Pacific Photo.

Adventure preferred by many to digging for lost gold is Nehalem Bay crab fishing on Oregon treasure coast.

steelhead streams in Oregon. In late summer, chinook and silver salmon start up the Nehalem to spawning waters, ready for the taking.

The bay and river also teem with flounders and rainbow and cutthroat trout. Clamming is fine and also crab and surf fishing.

THOSE WHO LIKE crab-meat and want to try the easiest of fishing for more than enough to eat, this is the place. Lowell Newby and Mack Stevens, who operate George's dock at Brighton, will provide an introduction to the sport.

In crab fishing, the tackle is a crab ring and a long rope with a float on one end. A crab ring looks like a collapsible basket made with two steel hoops and webbing or chicken wire.

The fishing part is simple: Tie scrap fish on the bottom of the basket, heave the whole works overboard, cruise around for 20 minutes and haul up a few satisfied but unlucky crabs. The moorage owner will boil the catch for eating on the spot.

Most tourists agree that, except for maybe a pinched finger or two, that full-of-fresh-crab feeling is far pleasanter than a handful of blisters after a day of double-digging.

## Hula Festival

They dance the hula at the drop of a ukulele note in Hawaii, but on two Sundays in August they stage an annual Hula Festival at Waikiki which for variety of dances and total performers is equalled only during the annual Aloha Week in October.

Dancers ranging in age from 6 to over 60 will perform on Aug. 3 and again Aug. 10 at the big Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park. Many of the performances are graduation exercises of various hula schools, both public and private. Kekis (children) from the age of three into the early 'teens' attend these classes and some of them graduate into the ranks of professional dancers and troupes that entertain throughout the year.

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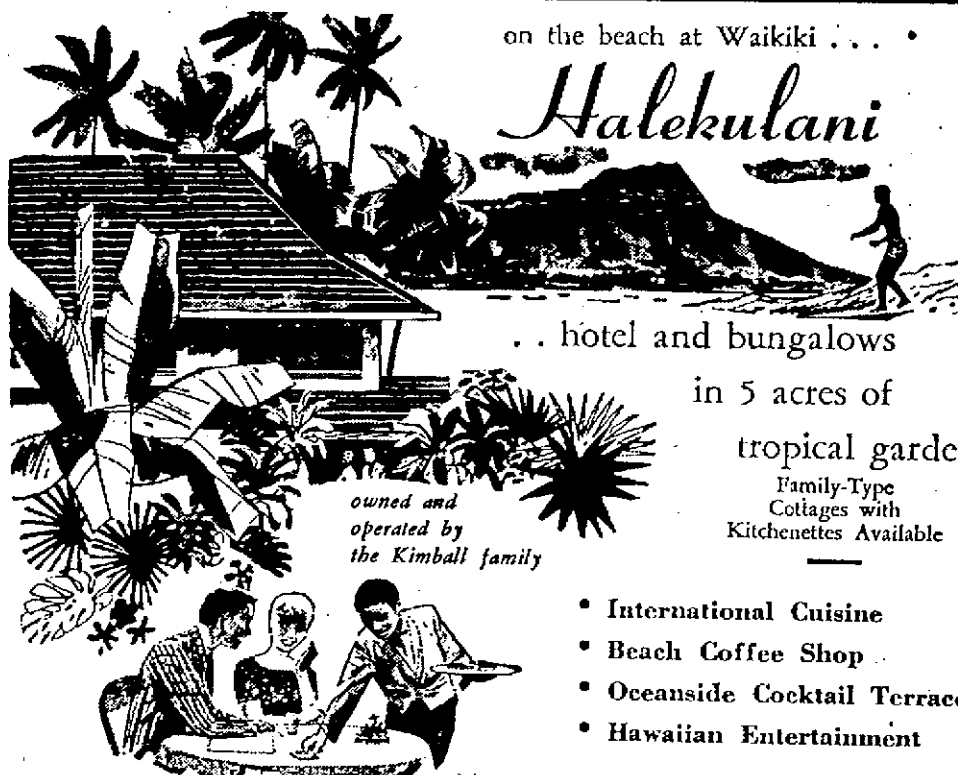
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"I understand electric current is different in England. What do you do about irons and shavers? Also is there any good book on travel in England?"

THE CURRENT is different. There are irons and shavers made to take the English current and plugs to fit their floor sockets. Otherwise you take what you have to an electrician and get a transformer to take 220 current.

I like Richard Joseph's "Your Trip to Britain." And you could write the British Tourist Association, 64 St. James's street, London, S. W. 1 for a subscription to "Coming Events in Britain." Good articles and tours. \$3.00 a year. And worth it.

"... some shopping in Hong Kong?"

THERE ARE TWO free shopping guides on your hotel desks. This gives you stores and addresses. The problem I find in Hong Kong is this: The merchants have a half dozen asking prices. You have to know the values.

Generally, prices should be about half what you pay for the same thing in the States. Also, you should ask for at least a 50 per cent discount—you may not get it, but a Chinese probably would.

Overnight tailored suits usually will not fit. I would be suspicious of material in a man's suit if it was priced at less than \$50.

As an example of prices: A German camera I happen to know costs \$175 in New York; it sells for \$110 in Frankfurt, Germany. In Hong Kong, it costs \$90.

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"Can you suggest a good itinerary to Mexico by best and least expensive transportation?"

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## Spain Attracts

Two new, inexpensive vacation areas are playing a major part in Spain's bid for another record-breaking influx of American tourists this year.

One is the Costa Blanca, an off-beat resort coast just north of Alicante on the Mediterranean. The other is the Atlantic province of Galicia in the northwestern corner of Spain.

Lower transatlantic airline fares also are encouraging more Americans to vacation abroad.

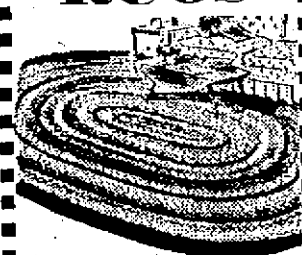
The Spanish National Tourist Department estimates that one out of every three U. S. tourists in Europe this year will include Spain in his itinerary.

Spain has become a preferred destination because of its low prices, sunny climate and hospitable people. Madrid, Seville, Granada, the Costa Brava and Mallorca will welcome the largest number of vacationists.

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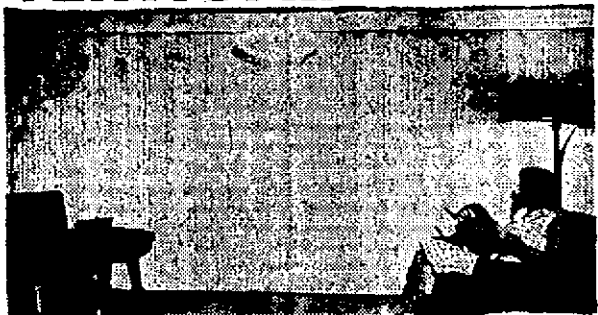
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# 'To Get Even on Death'

**W**ILLIAM SAROYAN has hit the jackpot many times with his facile pen. Not only have his plays been rousing successes on Broadway; he has written songs that became immediate hits and remained popular for years. And his writings have won the Pulitzer Prize.

What is there about Saroyan's work that gives it individuality, that makes it stand out from that of other writers? First of all, this Californian wants to write; to put something together, as he explains it, "that will continue to be itself forever . . . to get even on death." And once it is written, that's the way it will stand. Never, in his years of writing, he declares, has he adhered to an editor's or a publisher's wishes to re-do a piece so that it would earn money. In other words, he refuses to write to pattern. He dares to be different.

It is easy to put your finger

on that difference by perusing "The William Saroyan Reader" (George Braziller, \$5.95), a memorable collection of the hearts of five of his novels, 30 short stories, two plays, a memoir, essays and even one long poem. Saroyan is down-to-earth, ever so human, full of love and gaiety, and sadness; gentle and yet violent, always honest.

It is regrettable that the lyrics to his famous song "C'mon to My House" was omitted from "The Reader" but this small fault can be quickly forgiven when you start getting reacquainted with such treasures as "Tracy's Tiger," "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Laughing Matter," "The Human Comedy" and "The Time of Your Life," the latter a play that won the Pulitzer Prize.

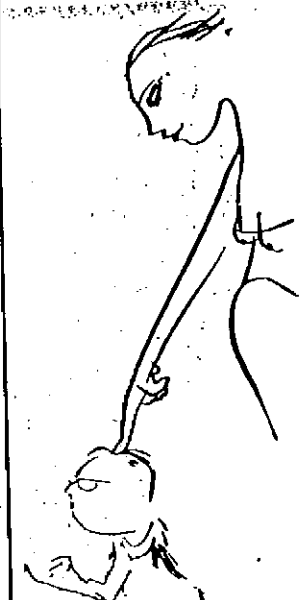
Saroyan helped put the book together and, after he had done so, he wrote a preface, "Why I Write," and a sort of postlude, "A Writer's Declaration" which overflows with Saroyan philosophy. Summed up, here are delights in reading and rereading so rare that they will never be neglected—much less forgotten.

"THE SNOW BIRCH" by John Mantley (Dutton, \$3.95): The shaping of a boy into manhood and the taming down of a man as untamed as the country in which they both live is the main concern of this novel by the author of the science-fiction story, "The 27th Day." To the boy the Canadian wilderness is both fierce and gentle as he comes to feel a kinship with the timid deer, the beavers and even the bears. His stepfather, more animal than human when he marries his mother, comes to see something of the boy's viewpoint but not until tragedy is almost upon him. There is tenderness in this story by a writer, intimately familiar with the country of which he writes, who now resides in the sunny Southland!

"ALL THE BEST IN JAPAN: With Manila, Hong Kong and Macao" by Sydney Clark (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95): A veteran traveler sets down the historical background of these high spots of the Far East, then provides information sought by prospective visitors—advice on currency, accommodations, transportation, food, drink, et cetera. GIs who spent a hitch in these distant lands also will like the book for their permanent libraries.

"AFTERNOON OF AN AUTHOR" by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Scribners, \$4.50): Fitzgerald wrote almost 200 short stories and essays during his short but brilliant career. This collection contains 14 of his uncollected short stories and six uncollected essays, each bearing the mark of his brilliance. There is an introduction by Arthur Mizener who wrote Fitzgerald's best-selling biography.

"HOW TO INCREASE YOUR HEART POWER" by Peter J. Steiner, M. D. (Doubleday, \$4.95): Each person has about 3½ billion heartbeats, says Dr. Steiner. The purpose of this book is to show how to use these heartbeats for a longer, healthier, happier life. Answered are questions about diseases of the heart, cholesterol, exercises,



**U. S. WOMEN** were indignant when, a few months ago, Look published three articles on the decline of the American male, descending upon that magazine with an avalanche of letters insisting their males weren't declining—far from it! Undaunted by this display of female ire, Random House has put the three articles together in a hilarious book, "The Decline of the American Male" (\$2.95): "Why do Women Dominate Him?" by Robert Moskowitz; "Why Is He Afraid To Be Different?" by George B. Leonard; and "Why Does He Work So Hard?" by William Attwood. Illustrations by Robert Osborn (see above for sample) help to put a razor edge on the book.

smoking, drinking, overweight and underweight, fatigue, high blood pressure, and other factors which might affect the heart.

"THE LIFE AND DEATH OF JULIA C. BULETTE" by Zeke Daniels (Lamp Post, Virginia City, Nev., \$3.50): Julia Bulette followed the Gold Rush from California to Virginia City when a silver strike produced the most fabulous mining camp the world has ever known. She immediately earned the sobriquet of "Queen of the Red Lights," but was murdered at the height of her "career," by a mining man. This is her story, illustrated by Ben Christy.

"THE STORMY DECADE: ADOLESCENCE" by George J. Mohr, M.D., and Marian Despies, Ph. D. (Random House, \$3.95): The decade of developing youth called adolescence is fraught with many pressures and problems. Here's a guide aimed toward a more sympathetic understanding of the youth's emotional and social development, by a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, and a psychologist and teacher.

"DIETARY PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF HEART DISEASE" by Dr. John W. Gofman, Alex W. Nichols and E. Virginia Dobbin (Putnam, \$3.95): A doctor, a professor of medical physics and a senior dietitian at the University of California—each associated in heart research for years—collaborate to explain the latest methods of heading off and treating heart disease, particularly a new medical concept called heart disease prevention which is accomplished by diet. There are scores of menus and recipes which the authors say are "good" to the heart.

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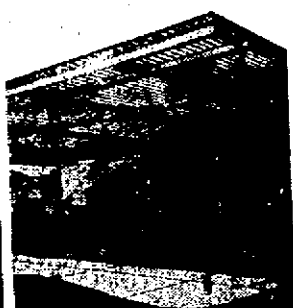
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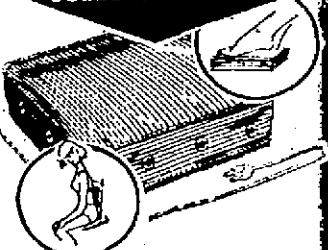
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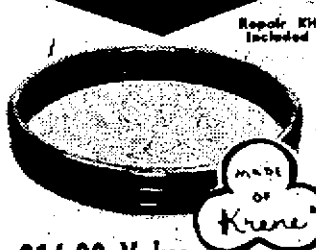


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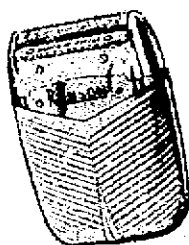
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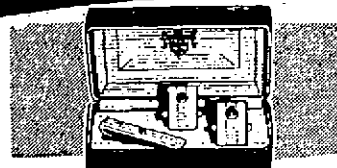
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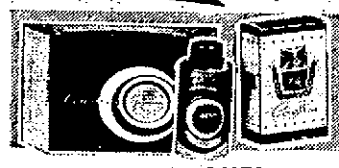
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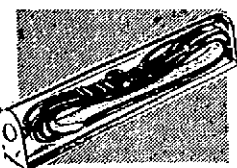
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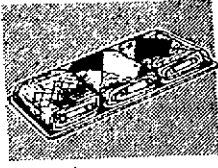
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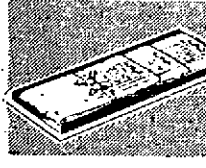
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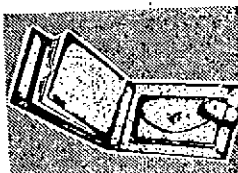
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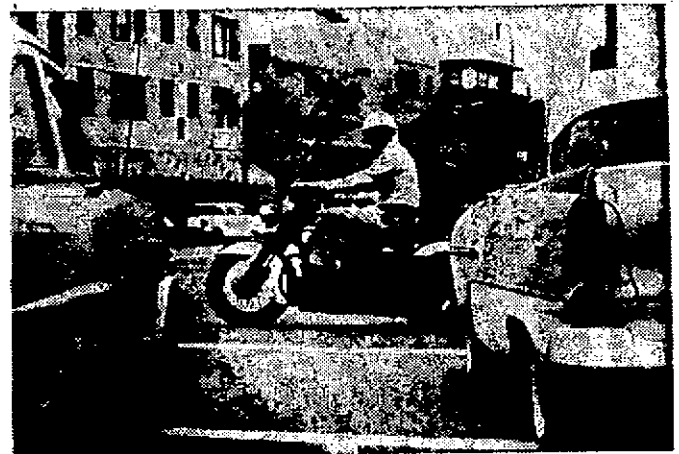


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Sgt. Gil Smith, in charge of day shift of Long Beach police motor detail, works a traffic snarl. Uniforms, dashing type of service keep detail in the public eye.

## Law in the Saddle

By Fred Bolinger

**THE NEAREST** thing to glamour in the Long Beach Police Department is the motorcycle officer.

With his polished boots and crash helmet he is the natural successor to the mounted policeman of horseback days.

He occupies a position among law enforcement officers such as the oldtime cavalryman did in the Army.

Since the quick start, the speedy chase, the sudden arrest are everyday jobs for the motorcycle officer, he doesn't realize what a dashing figure he is.

"NEVER THOUGHT I was putting on much of a show," drawled Sgt. Gil B. Smith, in command of the day shift. "Motor officers just roll along, never think much about it."

But talk about hazards! Smith and his boys take them in stride.

It's not the armed robber that they fear, but the car driver who makes a sudden turn. And there are gravel spills, oil slicks and chuck holes in the pavement, too.

"You generally see a bandit

ahead of time and have a chance to get him first," Smith observed. "But you never know what a driver's going to do."

He said that the most serious accidents involving motor officers are caused when a car makes a left turn or U-turn just ahead of the police rider.

"PAVEMENT BURNS can result from skidding on gravel and oil and in hitting a hole," Smith pointed out. "But broken bones go with collisions."

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Long Beach's motor detail of 43 men and 3 sergeants, Smith, Rod Welsh and Phil Lindsay, write more than 60 per cent of all traffic citations.

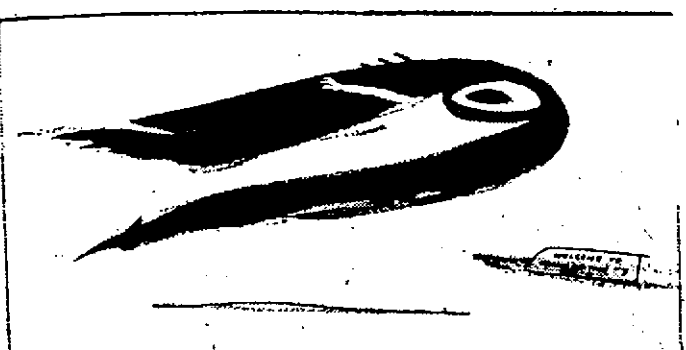
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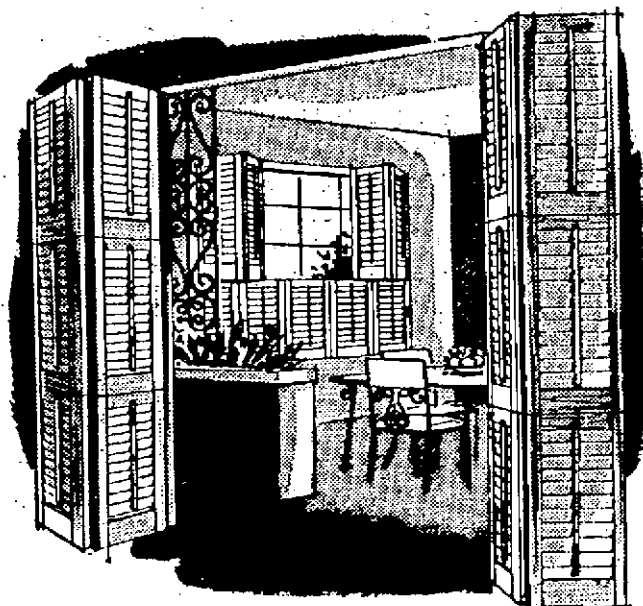
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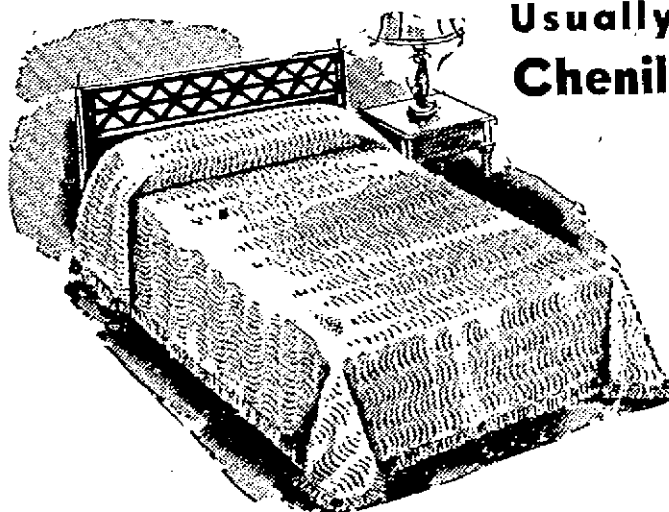


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## Flag Day

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the Star Spangled Banner should be at the center and highest point in the group.

There is often an exception to a rule, and in the case of the U. S. flag there are two exceptions in proper placement. During church services conducted by chaplains at sea for Navy personnel, the church pennant may be placed above the flag of our country, and when the American flag is flown with a flag of another nation in time of peace, international usage requires the flags to be equal in length of staffs, equal in size and flown from the same height.

THE UNION OF the flag with its blue field of stars has been juggled many times from its original circle of 13 to make room for the 35 newcomer states, but each star still has its namesake. Reading horizontally from the upper left hand corner, the first places of honor go to the original 13, and follow accordingly as each state entered the Union; the 47th and 48th stars automatically named for New Mexico and Arizona, the youngest states.

The union is proudly displayed with its face up. The sight of the flag with the union down should attract immediate attention, as this is a definite signal of dire distress.

Freedom is a watchword with Old Glory, for the flag should always be carried aloft and free, never flat, and should wave unmolested, never touching ground, floor, water or even merchandise beneath.

THOUGH OFTENTIMES the nation's banner is seen on napkins, or boxes, this is an extreme discourtesy to our broad stripes and bright stars, which should never be printed or impressed on anything designed for temporary use and discard; even an athletic uniform bearing a flag is essentially not good flag etiquette.

On many occasions the flag is appropriately flown at half-staff, but at morning and evening flag ritual, correct ceremony requires that the flag soar proudly to the peak first, both morning and evening, before adjusting to half-staff or lowering for nightfall.

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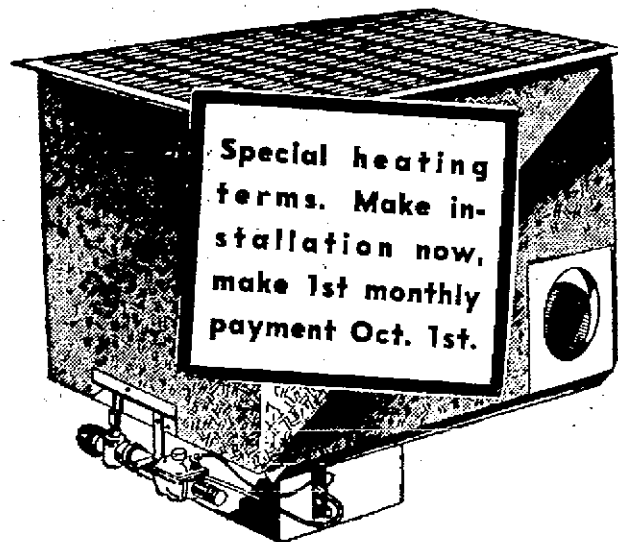
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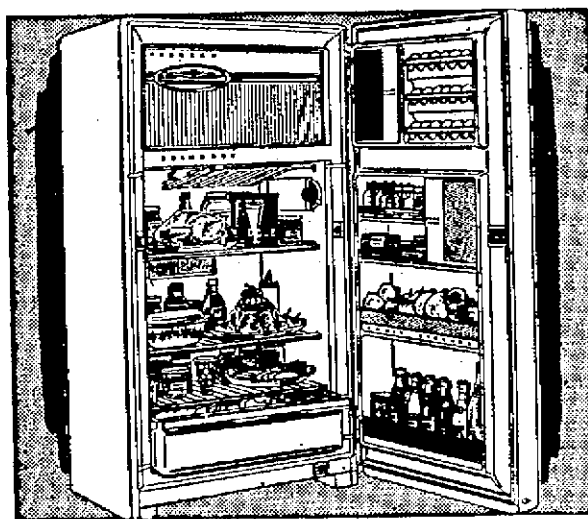
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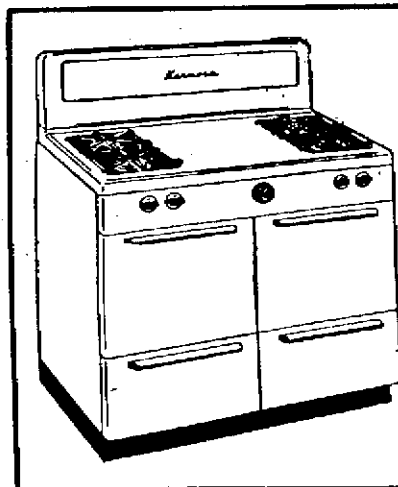
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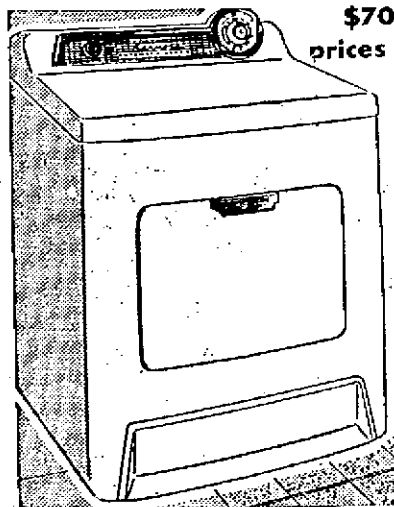
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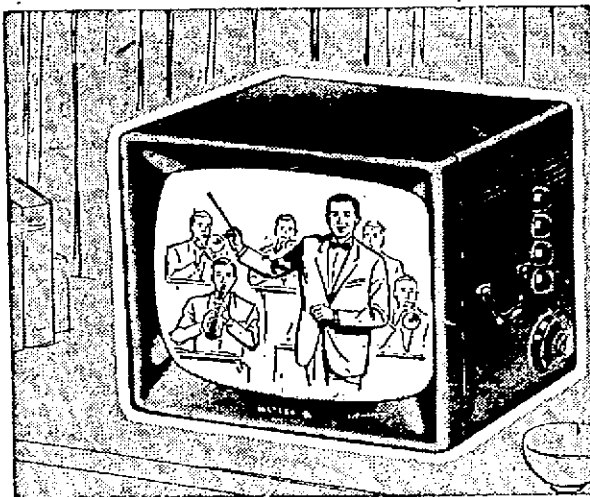
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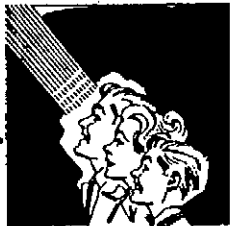


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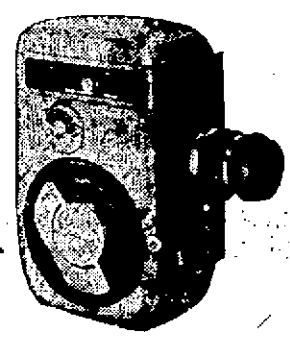
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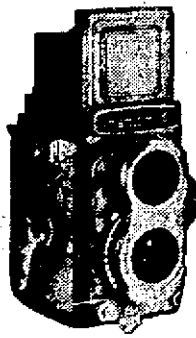


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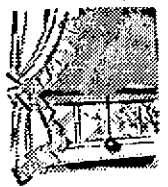
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# Seaweed for Breakfast

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clever Japanese have learned English. Due to their farsightedness, I managed to get from Yokohama to Tokyo to Kyoto to Osaka before being halted by any major linguistic barrier. It was a small hurdle provided by the menu at the hotel.

**NO DOUBT** there are millions who DO like seaweed for breakfast. Personally, I favor eggs, toast and orange juice. It took me two days to get this point across to the inn's delicately formed, softly giggling waitress.

Afterwards, it occurred to me I might have asked assistance of the venerable kimono-clad manager. It occurred to me when I spied this wispy, white-haired old gentleman fixing his own mid-morning cup of instant coffee while reading hungrily from a pocket volume of Mickey Spillane.

**OTHER STRANGERS** have been helpful. Confusing, but helpful.

"It is - to - the - right - of - the - church - before - you - come - to - square," a Greek waiter haltingly directed me. He had gone to the trouble of consulting a dictionary for each word, writing the sentence on a slip of paper, then reading it to me.

"Aqui . . . aqui . . . y aqui," said a Spanish hombre-in-the-street, pointing a stubby pencil at the grimy but accurate map he'd taken five minutes to draw.

A stationer's clerk in Colombo held up a finger indicating I should wait, then sprinted down the street to bring back an English speaking friend, who in turn ran off to get his own shop boy to guide me to my destination.

**FORTUNATELY**, for me and others like me, the English language seems well on its way to conquering the world. In Italy and Japan it's taught on television. In Pakistan it's the official language.

In Formosa, a young boy apologized. "You must excuse me. My English is so poor. I am ashamed."

Once I chanced across a "typical" djellaba-wearing Arab sipping Coca-Cola and softly singing that quaint folk song, "Houn' Dog."

For the one-language traveler, there may be a few perilous moments — for instance, when it's sailing time and you can't communicate to the cab driver where to look for the ship.

**ALSO ON THE DEBIT** side is the fact that a language problem neatly nips many potentially fascinating friendships. It's hard to get across the subtleties of the male-female relationship when working through an interpreter.

Sometimes, I learned in Beirut, the untangling of language differences can be stimulating.

I'd gone for a walk, only to lose myself on a side street lined with the shops of singing, whistling casket makers. They looked like very nice caskets. However, I wasn't overly interested until I came to the store which sold the handles. Besides handles, they displayed the most beautiful brass door pulls I've seen. I stepped inside.

"SASSAFRASS," said the proprietor. Actually, that's not quite what he said. I don't hear well in other languages, either. He tried again.

"Bon jour?"  
This much I understand. "Do

you speak English?" I asked hopefully.

"Mais non," he said, smiling an apology. Another customer approached. "I speak some English."

Gladly I turned the whole thing over to him. By the time the business was completed we were all old and dear friends. In addition to the door pull, I came away with a packet of needles (gift of the shopkeeper) and an invitation to visit Damascus as the guest of the interpreter; an 18-year-old Syrian boy.

**STILL I LOOK** back ruefully to the language lessons I didn't study, the learning I declined to receive.

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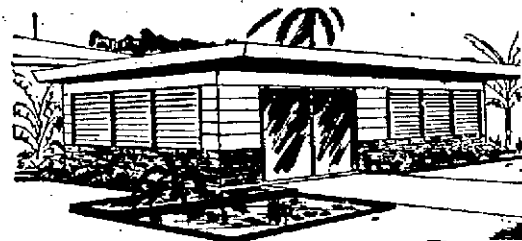
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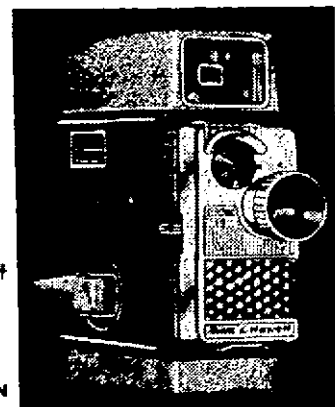
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By Steve Ellingson

**YES**, the United States is in a bad way. In many respects, worse off than any other country. Where else can you find economic and political troubles caused by a surplus of food? In no other country do you find such traffic congestion because so many people own automobiles.

In no other nation is overweight, caused by plenty of everything and high living, such an important medical problem. Nowhere else have so many holidays and so few working hours made leisure time a matter of national importance. It's a sad state of affairs, don't you think?

SINCE WE DO live in a complicated age, it's necessary to find ways to establish our emotional security. Researchers tell us that the best way is to learn to perform basic tasks and actually create physical things. More than anything else that gives a person confidence to face up to a tense world.

The outdoor chair pictured with this article is a vital piece of furniture for any home. And building it will add to a man's comfort as well as security.

THE PROJECT is certainly easy when a full-sized pattern is used. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. All of the details, including the needed materials, are printed on the pattern.

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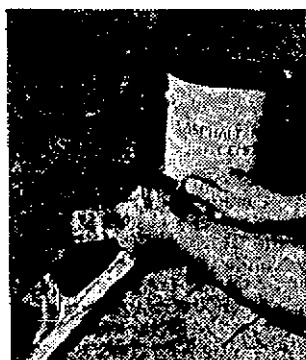
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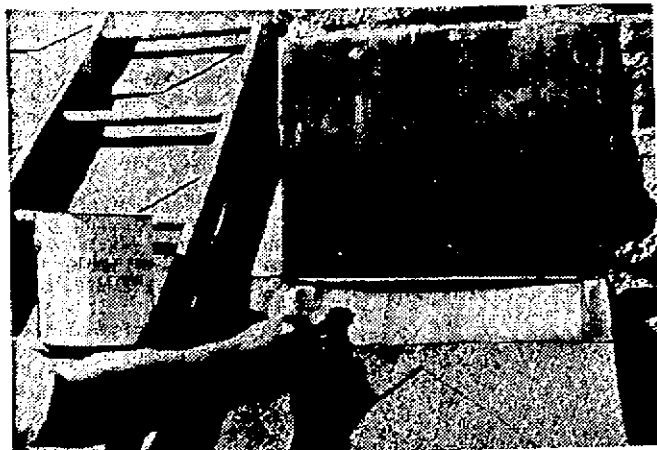
2. COVER BIG HOLES with thick layer of roofing cement, and embed patch of same flashing material in it. Then cover patch with more cement. Patch should be inch or so larger than hole. Holes in metal can be sealed with soldered patch; be careful with the blowtorch.



3. CHIMNEY FLASHING is always subject to damage; check it often. Re-solder any joints that come open. If flashing comes loose from masonry, or if masonry begins to weaken, chip out joint and re-point with mortar, made of one part cement, two parts sand. Wet joint with water first.



4. STOP CORROSION before it starts. Scrape off rust, and paint metal with asphalt roofing cement. Flashing can be noncorrosive copper, aluminum, galvanized iron, asphalt roll roofing or metal-clad asphaltic felt. Always use metal for chimneys and vent pipes.



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## PET PARADE

# Obedience Is a Virtue



Photo by Henry C. Schley.

Obedience brace, Salra's Black Shoeshine Boy, and his dam, Salra's Black Molly, are owned by Erma Schmitt.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**L**AKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has again been asked to sponsor the obedience trials of the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show June 21 and 22 on the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium grounds.

The maxim of the club might well be "If you're going to keep a dog, for goodness sake train it!" This does not mean that schooling a dog solely for competition in obedience trials. The idea is to correct specific faults and to educate the dogs so that pet and his owner can be in harmony and so that an atmosphere of good social sense can be established.

**THE DOG ALONE** does not benefit from being trained. The therapeutic effect upon his

owner and the pleasure of the neighbors in not being subjected to a barking nuisance cannot be measured in words.

The dog's natural instinct to protect those he loves and to guard his master's property, wonderful as this is, does not compare with his chief attribute of devoted and unquestioning companionship. The rapport of perfect comradeship, however, can only be achieved if there is complete understanding between the dog and owner. This means that at least a modicum of obedience discipline is necessary.

Dogs, of course, have been used for centuries as guardians and companions of man, but only recently has their training to this end become scientific. Put on this basis, obedience trials have turned into the fastest growing phase of competitive dog sport in the democratic world, and the Lakewood club is pleased to be in charge of the trials in the West's largest dog show.

Obedience perfection is not obtained in a week or two. It comes from constant training by rote-practicing over and over the same things until the dog comprehends what is expected of him. Correct lessons can be found in dog books, but owners will be much more apt to train pets in the right way by entering them in obedience training classes.

**BE PATIENT**, tactful, and loving in guiding dogs by the firmness of slip collars, by the quickness of actions to back commands, and by the shading and inflection of voice. Do not strike the dog to correct or teach him.

A healthy dog learns readily. Feed the pet nourishing food, groom and keep him free of parasites, and see that he has clean, dry, comfortable sleeping quarters.

**NATIONAL TURTLE** races sponsored annually by the Joshua Tree Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7264 are being held this year on June 20-22 at Joshua Tree. Entrants may bring a turtle or borrow one from the post.

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Tetrapanax or "rice paper plant" provides tropical effects whether used with other plantings or by itself.

By Joe Littlefield

**R**ICE paper plant, tetrapanax papyriferum, is fast growing and soon develops a forest-like clump, presenting a tropical effect. The gray green leaves, resembling foliage of

## GARDENS

# Shadow Patterns for Your Patio

the fig tree, almost a white color on the underside, become large when mature.

Large clusters of creamy white flowers top the plants usually in December.

These tall growing plants (to 10 feet or so) offer interesting shadow patterns on a wall, and in a patio. They seem to create the feeling of balance and a sense of anchorage in those two particular planting areas.

Unless plants are confined by rooting out new shoots that grow out from underground runners, tetrapanax will soon take over the area they grow in.

**CERTAIN GROUND** covers, too, take over more than their allotted areas unless they're trimmed and kept within bounds. One of the most interesting ground covers is polygonum capitatum. Overall height is about three inches. In full sun the leaves turn bronze color. In more shade they tend to stay green. The plants bloom almost the year around!

The small, clove-like pink flowers against the bronze leaves yield a delightful color contrast. As the blossoms mature, the pink fades to white. Soon flowers drop off followed by a fresh crop of blooms. Plants are self cleaning.

Grow polygonum as ground cover in a parking lawn area, or as a partial lawn substitute. It grows well on a slope, too, if the area is kept moist during hot weather.

Plants grow together much quicker if planted during on-coming warm to hot weather. Space the plants about 8 to 10 inches apart and rows the same distance. Top dress with five sacks of steer manure to each thousand square foot area. Keep moist till plants form a complete ground cover. Scatter snail-cutworm bait to discourage snails, slugs and cutworms from setting up housekeeping among the succulent foliage.

**WE'D HESITATE** to recommend polygonum capitatum for areas where extreme temperature changes occur—such as the desert, or desert-like areas—because of excessive summer heat and exceptionally cold winter nights. Our planting in Pasadena froze back twice. There seemed to be no life left in the badly frozen plants. After a second freeze, some weeks later, the plants grew back. Nonetheless, that planting area was mighty sick looking for a time.

One of the biennials that seemingly stands variable weather conditions, provided it is planted at right time of year, is foxglove.

Foxglove must be planted as soon as the new crop of young plants are available at nurseries. They need to grow one full season in order to bloom the next spring.

Plant them at the back part of a sunny flower bed. Space them about foot or so apart in masses of five or more plants per mass.

**SHOULD YOU BE** one of the fortunates who had foxgloves blooming in your yard, cut the old faded flower stalks off, feed them a balanced complete plant food, and you should get a secondary crop of flowers later on.

Tulbaghia violacea, "Society Garlic," furnishes lavender flowers like coral bells from May through October. The narrow, long foliage has a strong garlic-like odor. The new leaves

may be used for salads where there's a need for onion-garlic flavor.

Tulbaghia may be planted in an annual or perennial bed, as

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By Bob Gilmore

**T**HROUGHOUT Southern California the spring rains probably caused more erosion than has been suffered for many, many years. This is certainly true for hillside lots. To guard against future erosion, while the subject is still comparatively fresh, it would be wise to carpet those areas of your garden where rains are likely to prove damaging. The plants that qualify for this use are colorful, and will thus prove ornamental as well as utilitarian.

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the ice plant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. The ice plant is a succulent, storing tremendous quantities of moisture in the foliage. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in this area. Be sure to obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful. The plants require little care and while not heavy drinkers, they do require a fair amount of moisture.

Another interesting plant from South Africa is the gazania. This subject does well for covering banks and parking strips. Flowers appear almost continuously from April to January.

A VERY COLORFUL and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small; but the plants produce heavily. Colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac; red and white. The plants tolerate quite a bit of dryness once they have be-



Photo by the Author

Algerian ivy is attractive and serves as an excellent soil binder to prevent erosion of hillside properties.

come established. They are sun lovers and flower intermittently throughout the year.

Other ornamentals that perform well as ground covers are: vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica, portulaca, convolvulus mauritanicus, cistus and Algerian ivy.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . As long, sunny days become the usual routine, some shade may be desired in your garden. This is a good time to plant shade trees . . . before the hot weather starts. A few varieties that do well in this area include macadamia, liquidambar, white birch, evergreen elm and dwarf weeping birches.

This is the time to feed your entire garden. Spring is the period for active growth, and

plants must be fed regularly during the next few months. Either dry or liquid foods may be used. Check the formula to make certain that sufficient quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are present.

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# Decorative Fun with Gourds



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Gourds grow 3 inches to 3 feet long and are variously shaped. These are the fruits of white-flowered gourd.

By Gladys Diesing

IF YOU belong to the "do it yourself" clan, you can have fun with gourds, especially the

large ones. Not only can gourds be painted colors and used as decorative items, they can also be fashioned into various items such as dippers, spoons, bowls and birdhouses. After the gourds have ripened on the vine they should be hung up to

dry—a bit of stem left on the gourd gives an excellent handle to hang them by. Do not hurry the process by hanging them in the sun, but let them dry gradually in a well-ventilated place. A disinfectant will remove any fungi which may have formed on the outside.

After gourds are thoroughly dry, soak them over night in water which will loosen the outer skin. This can then be brushed or scraped off. Now the surface when dry will be hard and can be treated like wood and may be waxed, painted or lacquered as desired.

GOURD SEEDS should be planted early in the spring at place where they are to grow, which should be a sunny loca-

tion. They require lots of sun and a long growing season. They climb by means of tendrils so should be given a suitable support to which to attach themselves. This is especially true of the large varieties so the fruit may be held up away from the ground. The plants are subject to mildew which

forms a white coating on the leaves. When this is found, dust them immediately with fine dusting sulphur. The vines are fast growing and reach an ultimate length of about 10 to 15 feet, so give them plenty of room to spread. When the vines are dry the gourds are ready for picking.

## Speaks Tuesday

Dorothy Jonson, whose column "Dorothy Digs" appears regularly in Southland Magazine, will speak on "The Romance of Camellias" before members of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. She will base her lecture on her 20 years of experience as a garden consultant, columnist, author and guest lecturer on the special problems of western and southwestern gardens. Mrs. J. P. Keating is in charge of the meeting.

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A few days ago, visiting a friend's garden, the owner sadly pointed out to me little holes in the side of her rose buds, drilled as accurately as a carpenter might drill a hole in the side of a house. Then she parted the petals and showed me the green worm that had hatched from the egg deposited in that hole... a green worm wriggling destructively among the rose petals.

Yesterday someone brought me a leaf carefully wrapped in cellophane. Obviously when the leaf left the owner it had been infested by a little cluster of eggs, no bigger than pin points. Some of them remained... just tiny eggs... but most of them already had hatched into tiny whitish worms.

The best thing you can do to get rid of these kind of insects is to spray with a combination of dieldrin and malathion. Malathion for a quick kill; dieldrin for long-lasting results. Don't delay spraying. These worms are doubtless hatching in your garden every day.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Thomas Meekin**

**ACROSS**

1 Macbeth sees Banquo's.

6 Certainly.

10 George Eliot's Mr. Bede.

14 Regions of IGY study.

19 One of the Montagues.

20 Conductor. Stravinsky.

21 Actress Damita.

22 Breathing.

23 Close to: Poet.

24 Island group.

26 Fitting for a mortise.

27 Wooden pin.

28 Cotton fabrics.

30 Beehive State.

32 Executed.

33 King Lear's dog.

35 Muse of astronomy.

36 Gulf of Arabia.

37 Notions.

38 Othello's enemy.

40 Maxim.

42 Roll or list.

44 Admission.

47 Impairs.

51 Disposition.

55 Shaded walks.

56 Songs at twilight.

58 Precept.

59 Commerce.

60 Catkins.
- 61 Willie of the Gints.

63 Clamor.

64 Ship's spar.

65 Flowering water plant.

66 A monkey.

67 Heroine of Conrad's "Victory."

68 Inducts.

70 Tea case.

72 Ell.

74 Friends: French.

75 Machetelike knives.

76 Values.

79 John Doe's pal Richard.

80 Andrews sisters.

81 Mexican dish.

82 Shaped like Humpty Dumpty.

83 Perfume from flowers.

85 Burdened with winter drifts: 2 words.

87 Tea.

88 Clergyman.

90 Married persons.

91 Sheeting, tablecloths, etc.

92 Harem rooms.

94 Donkey.

95 Galt.

96 Fellow: Colloq.
- 99 Heavy hammer.

101 Lecturer.

103 Extinct bird.

109 Tatter.

110 Member.

111 Harbors.

113 Equipment.

114 Sleeplike.

116 Impotent.

118 Sectional.

120 Common gannet.

121 Covert.

122 Genuine.

123 Trivial.

124 Perfume.

125 Girl's name.

126 Auction.

127 Flat-topped hills.
- 15 Comedian.

16 Actress.

17 Fight shy of.

18 Splits.

25 Countrymen.

29 Busy harbor boats.

31 By and by.

34 Flexible.

36 Inspired with wonder.

37 Kismet.

39 Resources.

41 Turkish officers.

43 Makes lace.

44 Danish counties.

45 Freshwater fish.

46 Reed.

47 Degradations.

48 Mountain crests.

49 Bills of fare.

50 Indians in Florida.

52 Attempt.

53 Curb.

54 Active volcano.

56 Ancient city of Cyprus.

57 Japanese strings.

62 I do.

66 Dish of greens: Fr.

67 Mixed with yeast.

69 Waterproofing.
- 70 Sleeplike states.

71 — of Capricorn.

72 Opera cloak.

73 Jot.

75 Stair rail upright.

77 Famous school.

78 Beholds.

80 Tramped.

81 Couples.

84 On the peak.

86 Precious stone.

89 Barbs of feathers.

91 Final.

93 Taste.

95 Fire worshiper: Var.

96 Intersect.

97 Destruction.

98 Nimble.

100 German submachine.

102 Leaves off.

103 Great music.

104 City in Iraq.

106 Killer whales.

107 One of the Barrymores.

108 Flirts.

110 Pre-Easter period.

111 Watery fluids.

112 Slender.

115 Songstress.

117 Merriman.

119 Number going to St. Ives.

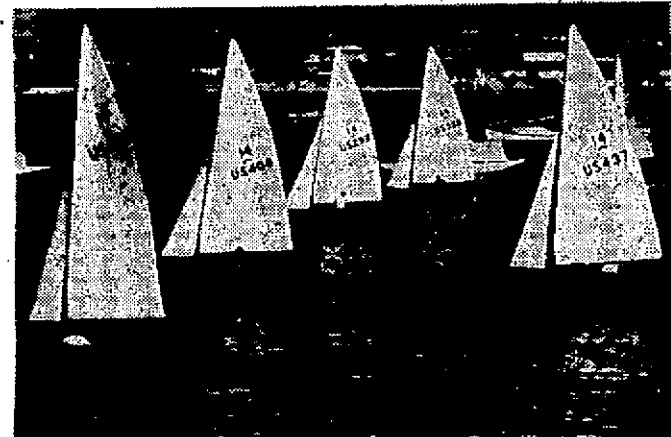


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"Hot Rods" of sailing, international 14-foot dinghies, will vie June 18-20 on Newport Bay.

## BOAT TALK

# The Calculus Nationals

By Bob Ruskauft

**C**ALLED by some the "calculus nationals," the 22nd National Dinghy Sailing Championships of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America, will be an outstanding Southland marine sport feature. The site, Newport Bay, as in both 1950 and 1954. The dates, June 18-20. Preceding, on June 16-17, will be the important series for the Sir Thomas Lipton team racing trophy.

A probable postlude feature will be an afterguard race, which means an event for sailors who have graduated from college but never from sailing.

The defending champions, who won at Annapolis in 1957, will be the U.S. Naval Academy, one of two teams representing the Middle Atlantic states. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is the other.

Jim Pugh, Long Beach, for Pete. Another sailorette, Sherry Hosson, Long Beach, is likely crew for Tom.

There isn't one among these western skippers who hasn't achieved renown in small-boat sailing. Tom Frost, for instance, was Western Hemisphere Snipe champion; twice U.S. champion.

Collegiate sailboat racing doesn't quite rate with such sports as football on the athletic curricula. However, many schools both east and west now give letters and sailing is credited on most physical training programs.

A dozen schools compete in the annual Pacific Coast team championships at Newport. Hundreds of collegians are sailors. Both University of California and Caltech have their own fleets of dinghies.

**NOTRE DAME** and Michigan, who have done better in the past in another sport we momentarily can't recall, represent the midwest. MIT and Brown are the champions from New England. Each school won the right to come west in a rigorous series of elimination races this spring. Now, we're home!

To the Pacific Coast hosts, viz.: Occidental College, the western champions, and runners-up Stanford whose ace skippers all live in the Southland.

From Naples is the lone skipperette, Sue Exley of Oxy, eldest of the three sailing daughters of Sid and Ann Exley of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The other Oxy skipper is Pete Frost of Anaheim. For Stanford it will be Bill Sveningsen of Long Beach and (now sailing rivals) Pete's older brother, Tom Frost.

THE CREWS aren't all picked, but will probably be Bill Rothwell, Long Beach, or Doug Hubert, Newport, for Sue;

**BOAT HOOKS:** Inboard speedboat drivers, grooming for their 10th National Independence Day racemée at Marine Stadium, July 4, will clash on the Mission Bay course, San Diego, today. With racing for all sailing classes, Balboa Yacht Club celebrates its 34th annual opening, whilst it's the 57th birthday party for Los Angeles YC this afternoon.

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## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

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The dinner steak price includes soup du jour or green salad with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce, hot fresh garlic bread and coffee. The Melody Cove has also built a fine reputation on its complete dinners which, in addition to the foregoing, include soup and salad and ice cream or sherbet for dessert. Among the entrees are grilled sea bass, \$1.50; eastern scallops with tartar sauce, \$1.65; broiled lobster tail with drawn butter, \$3; chopped sirloin steak \$1.50; 10-to-12-ounce New York cut steak, \$2.25, and fried jumbo shrimp with cocktail sauce, \$1.65.

ON THE A LA CARTE side of the menu, the Melody Cove features a tenderloin steak sandwich on toast with French fries and onion rings for \$1.50 and an assortment of other sandwiches ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.25. The salad selection includes shrimp and lobster Louies for \$1.50, and chef's salad with ham, turkey and cheese, \$1.25.

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—See Page 3—



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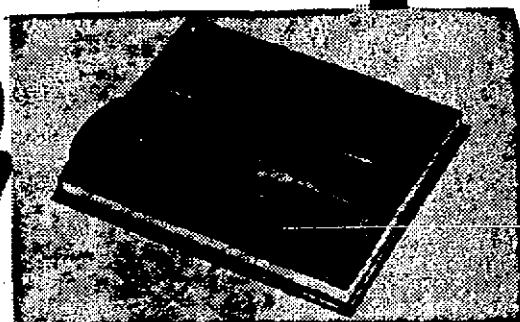


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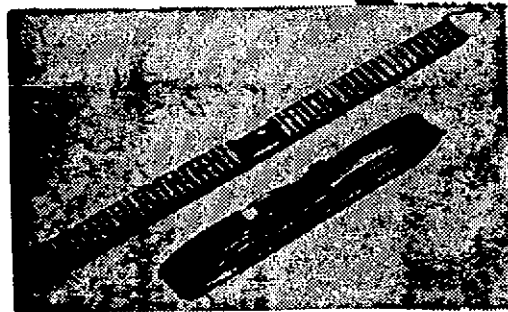


(a) **Initial jewelry set**—cuff links, tie bars in silver, gold; all initials except IOUQXYZ. **5.00**

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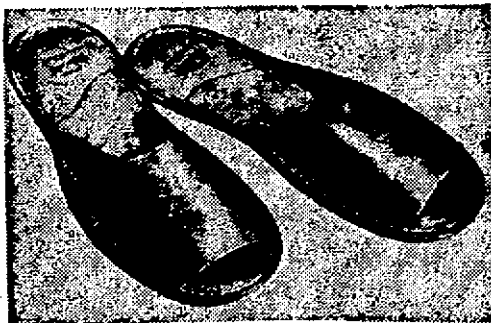
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# Two Dads in Same Family Share Father's Day Honors

By Vera Williams

A husky dad who is both mother and father to his five youngsters, and his father who is aiding him in the rearing of the children, share twin honors as Long Beach "Fathers of the Year."

The five children of James A. Kipp, 44, of 1425 E. Market St., nominated him for Father of the Year.

And James A. Kipp nominated his own father, John F. Kipp, 72, of 5420 1/2 Lemon Ave.

Both men are widowers. John F. Kipp lost his wife, Helen, 10 years ago.

James A. Kipp lost his wife, Helen, just before Christmas, 1956.

John F. Kipp has four living children, 11 grandchildren. James A. has the five children who nominated him — Mary Margaret, 15; Virginia, 12; Bernard, 10; Loretta, 8; Susie, 4.

Both are big men: John is 6 feet, Jim is 6 feet 2 inches. The son looks much as his father did in his 40's, and is following in his father's business footsteps—selling building materials.

**JOHN, A RESIDENT** of Long Beach for 35 years, for many years worked for George LaShell, when his plant was on W. Anaheim St. near the present flood control. "Then when Graham Brothers took over, they inherited me and I was with them a lot of years, mostly as a salesman."

Jim is a salesman for the Victor Cement Co., with headquarters in Los Angeles. He attended St. Matthew's and St. Anthony's schools and in Los Angeles was graduated in 1933 from Loyola University where he was a first string tackle under Tom Lieb.

Center of activities for both of them is the six-room gray

stucco house at 1425 E. Market St., where Jim has lived for 15 years, and where they both are rearing Jim's family.

Jim gets up early, gets breakfast for the family. Anyone who is handy puts up the lunches. Mary Margaret is a sophomore in St. Anthony's High School. Virginia, Bernard and Loretta attend St. Athanasius school. Little Susie goes to a nursery school.

**JOHN ARRIVES** from his apartment "just about three minutes away," in time to tell everybody goodbye, and then wash the dishes. Mary Margaret rides the bus. Jim takes all the other youngsters to school or nursery school.

The rest of the day is John's to do with as he likes, except that he always is there when the youngsters get home from school.

"I don't want these kids to come into an empty house," said Jim, after his wife died. And it was that declaration that lead to the father-and-son arrangement.

John gets supper, or at least gets it started before Jim gets home from his job. Then usually, John goes back to his own apartment.



They work together and play together in the James A. Kipp home. After dinner and with their lessons prepared, the youngsters gather at the piano and Dad and Granddad join in with a little family harmony.

"I WANT THE FAMILY to have some time alone," he explains.

Once a week or so, John is on an overnight business trip and then John stays.

"And don't forget the washing. I do it," says John. A

friend irons Jim's shirts and the kids do the rest of the ironing."

It is a deeply religious family. All are members of St. Athanasius Church and Bernard is an altar boy. The children attend mass every morning. (Continued on Page 4.)



When Dad leaves for work, Grandpa takes over. He will see that the Kipp youngsters have had their breakfasts, get them off to school and will do the dishes and laundry.

## The Cover

A father and son share the honors of Fathers of the Year for the Long Beach area, as selected in the annual contest conducted by the Independent Press-Telegram. James A. Kipp, lower left, was nominated by his five youngsters. Kipp, in turn, not knowing his own name had been placed in nomination, sent a letter to the contest editor telling how his father, John F. Kipp, lower right, was devoting his time in caring for the grandchildren in the motherless home. The committee of judges decided both men should share the crown.



are the five children of James A. Kipp. They are Mary Margaret, 15; Bernard, 10; Susie, 4; Loretta, 8, and Virginia, 12. (Photo by Roger Coar.)



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# Lighter Look in Men's Wear

By Ted Krec

I. F. T. Men's Fashion Columnist

**W**HEN Father's Day rolls around, real summer weather can't be far behind, so it is time for the well-dressed man to take stock of his warm-weather wardrobe. Or, his family might check to see just what appropriate gifts he should receive.

And this year, we men are in luck, for there are plenty of innovations on the market in the way of men's wear.

Perhaps the most startling is the new washable suit. Made of miracle fabrics, this suit can be washed at home, hung up to dry and then pressed lightly (particularly around the lapels) if the wearer wants to be super-neat. Of course, there's no law that says you CAN'T have this fabric dry cleaned—but most of the colors are light, and the cleaning bills may be high, thus making the wash-wear feature highly practical.

This wash-wear trend even has extended into formal clothes and men can purchase a dandy, white dinner jacket with the same attributes.

**BUT WHETHER** you buy

wash-wear suits or suits of the conventional, lightweight weaves, you will find that they all follow the new, slimmer, straight-line trend. And most of them retain the narrow-lapel, three-button look.

The lighter look extends all through the male wardrobe for summer, and the shirts reflect the trend, too. There are countless novelty weave shirts on the market, both short and long-sleeved, with a wide variety of collar shapes and styles.

**NECKWEAR** for summer will follow the trend of the times with slimmer shapes and under-knot designs.

Perhaps the biggest news of all is in the field of hats, where many new fibers have invaded the market. All affixed with gay bands, the hats are remarkably low priced to afford the snappy dressers a chance to vary their wardrobes completely. Straw hats have been in vogue since mid-May, and it looks as if they'll be with us this year until the weather turns cool (remember the late, warm spells we've been having in recent years?).

**PUTTING IT ALL** together, here's what it means—a man can outfit himself with two of the new wash-wear suits (one in brown or beige and one in gray), and still not have a flat wallet, for they come with astonishingly low price tags attached. He can wear one while the other is in the washing process. Then, if he has followed the tip above on buying a couple of the light straw hats, he can match the bands (and perhaps the straw) to each outfit and have a most versatile wardrobe for the warm days.

The trend these days is to better-dressed men, and with the new low-priced apparel on the market, there is no reason for a man to go about looking like a poor relation wearing cast-offs.

The leisure wear, too, is startling with treader-style trousers an early best seller. And for those who like the brighter look, this is your year, for I've never seen louder colors in sports and leisure wear than the veritable rainbow on the market this season.

So, hop to it, Dad! Avoid the rush and get your lightweight apparel early—it's going to be a l-o-n-g, hot summer!



This summer-weight trio suit includes an extra pair of contrasting color slacks and is shown by Walker's downtown Long Beach. It is 55 per cent Dacron and 45 per cent wool; is cool and light to wear and is surprisingly crease-resistant. In a three-button slim-look the jacket has a center vent and comes in a choice of brown, tan, gray, charcoal, navy or black.



This Jack shirt will have a terrific appeal for wear over swim trunks, surfers or beachers. The coat bottom has a double button vent side and fastening metal buttons. In white, red, navy or stripes it may be worn in or out. Similar styles are available for women. This is found at Broadway-Long Beach in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

## Two Dads Share Honors

(Continued from Page 3.)

fore they go to school, and usually their father attends with them. They have an altar in a corner of the dining room. A picture of Jesus hangs over the mantle.

Bernard is a Scout; Virginia is a Girl Scout; Loretta is a Brownie. Bernard is third base on the Little League baseball team.

**A BIG FIREPLACE** that really works centers the main wall in the living room. It is flanked with bookcases. Reference books and religious volumes predominate. Nearby are a television, a piano and a record player with a stack of records. A few records are classics, most of them are dance records or juveniles.

A sheltered, outdoor rumpus room has a barbecue where Jim broils hamburgers once a week. Apricot, peach and plum trees are beginning to bear.

If John is alone with the youngsters, he is boss. When Jim comes home he takes over.

Everyone agrees that John (Grandpa) is the strictest disciplinarian. "I tell 'em once, and if they don't mind they get

a swat on the bottom."

**JIM, IT IS AGREED**, is more likely to threaten and then forget both the misbehavior and the threat. Although he does occasionally "pop" a youngster.

Saturday mornings are given over to cleaning the house. Then the family goes someplace, fishing, or an excursion to the desert or to San Fernando Valley where they have friends with horses.

The only pet is a parakeet named Jake.

A while back all the youngsters were sick, with flu or a reasonable facsimile and Grandpa nursed them. His rule: "Stay in bed, or get up and put your clothes on."

This little flurry developed one of Grandpa's pet hates — thermometers.

"I'd like to pass a law against thermometers — these do-it-yourself things that somebody always is poking into somebody's face, and then getting scared and calling a doctor! The world would be better off if thermometers never had been invented!"

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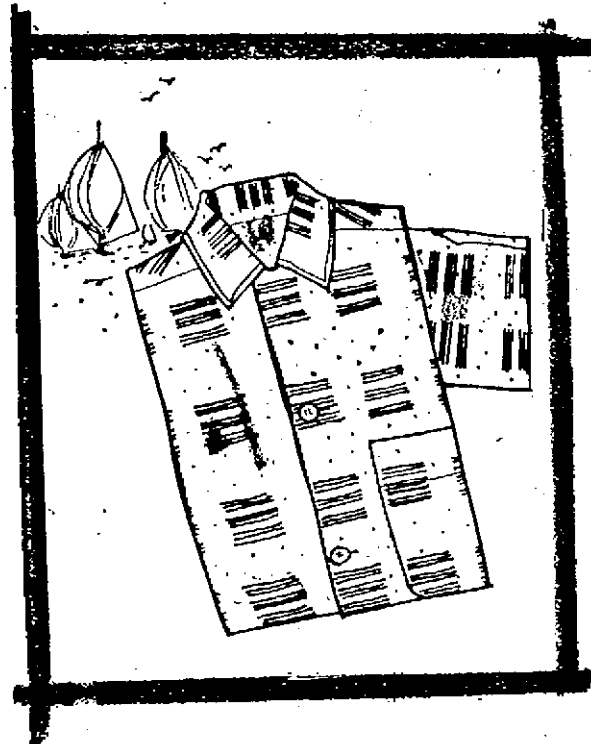
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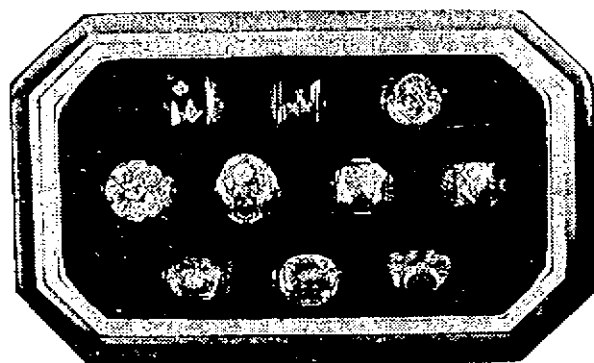
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Real cool will be your Dad in this Hylo sport shirt in a Swiss cotton sheer fabric. It is custom tailored in a casual styling for summer. It comes in short sleeves and in white with red or red with charcoal. May Co., Lakewood Center, is showing this special.



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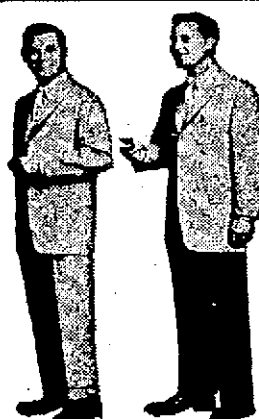


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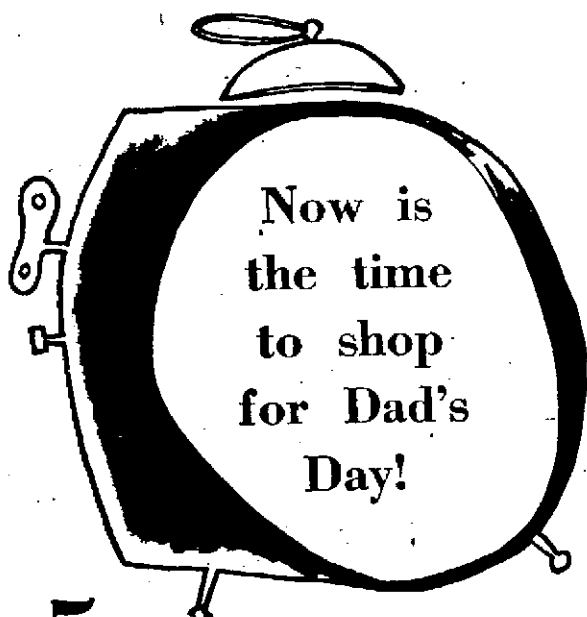


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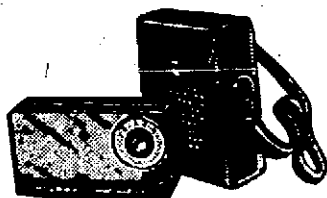
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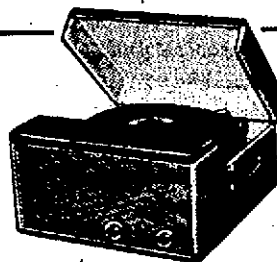
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In both the summer dinner jacket, and navy or black tuxedos, narrow shawl and angled shawl collars are favored. Slim-line trousers with the plain unpleated front complete the picture of elegance.

And don't forget to include a bright accessory or two with your formal . . . cummerbund, formal shirt or jewelry.

## Novel Idea

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FOR THE man who travels, nice luggage is as important in achieving a well-groomed appearance as the right tie. If Dad is a "going" man and battered, mis-mated luggage is all he has—"his day" is the time to remedy this.

Like the rest of the wardrobe, luggage should be bought to fit Dad's size, tastes and needs.

For instance — if he travels for long periods and must take quite a bit—but he's not a very large man — two suitcases fit him better than one extra large.

His general mode of travel should affect your choice, too. Plane passengers select lightweight luggage with a minimum of "built-ins" — so that weight requirements can be met more easily.

TRAIN TRAVELERS usually prefer a large suitcase for the bulk of their needs—a smaller suitcase for tidying-up and night-needs.

Car commuters use the matching hanging garment bags in addition to the hard-bound bags.

Color is another consideration. If Dad is a man in the gray flannel . . . gray (there are many shades) or blue are perhaps best. Brown tone bags go best with brown tone suits.

The choice of leather, plastic, aluminum or one of the other types is simply a matter of budget and taste. All have their own particular advantages and all wear well.

The only really important requirement is that Dad's luggage is neat, looks new and matches. If his doesn't meet this standard—be sure to give him luggage this Father's Day!



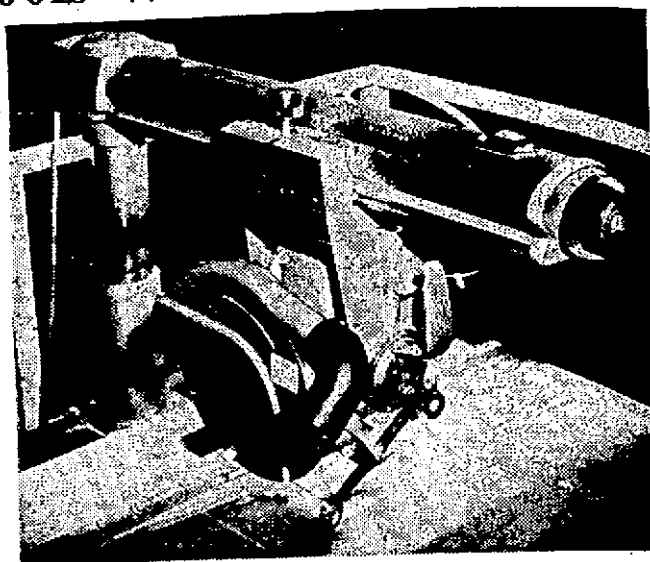


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## Other Dads

Pardon the comparisons — but Pop, are you as paternal as a water bug . . . as devoted as a chimp . . . as helpful as a bird?

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How's about it, Dad — can you boast of being better than the birds 'n' the bees?

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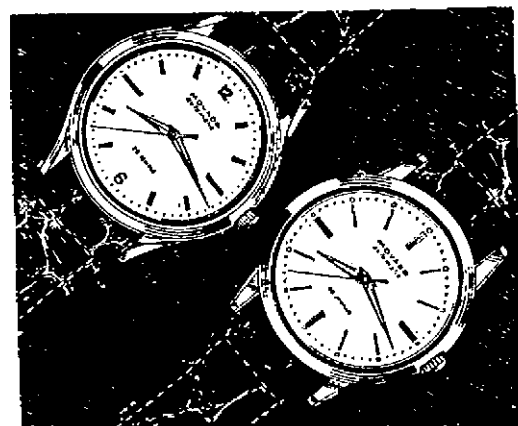
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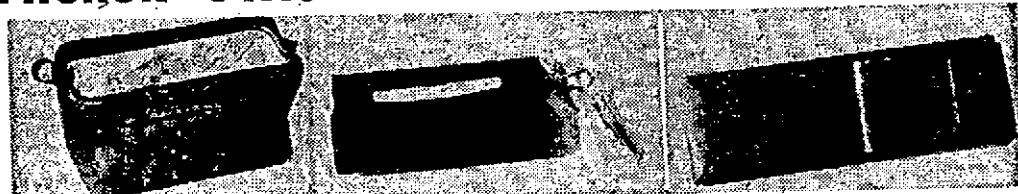
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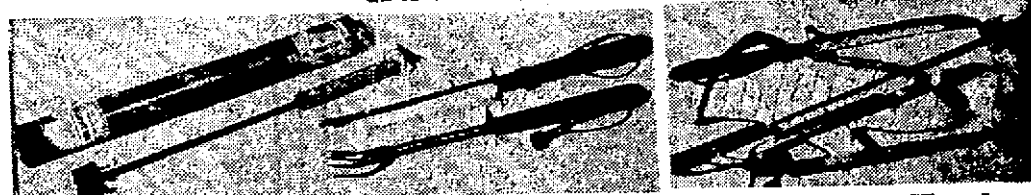
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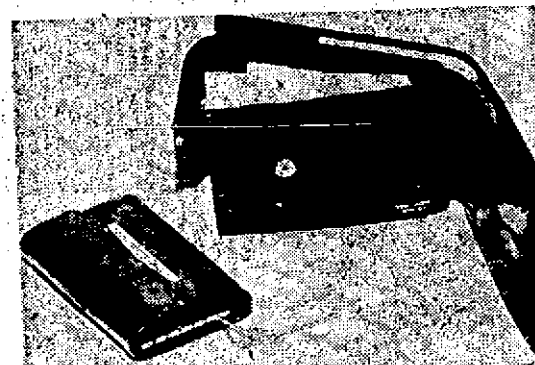
sizes 10 1/2 to 13 and stretch

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give Dad long wearing Phoenix socks on his day. We have a wide variety of patterns, colors and fabrics.

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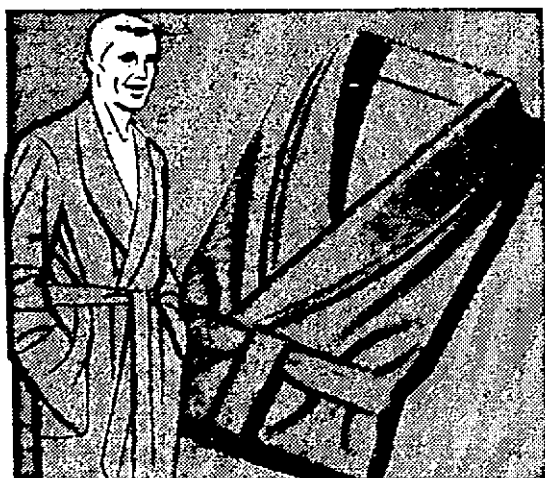


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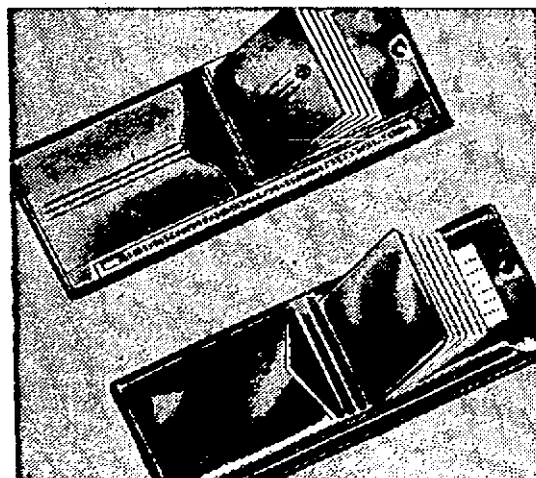


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A soft, phantom-weight worsted, tailored with buoyant flexibility and lightness never before achieved, this suit is shown by The Andover Shop in downtown Long Beach.

### Fall Coat

**L**OOKING ahead to fall, perhaps you'll want to give Dad a topcoat. Style leader is the single-breasted or fly-front model in lightweight wool. It can be worn for business or dress.

A more formal boulevard air for town is the set-in sleeve as compared to the more easy-going raglan-type sleeve for the suburbs.

Topcoat wardrobes interpret soft herringbones, smoother chevrons and coverts in softer, muted tones. Coats are shorter in length.

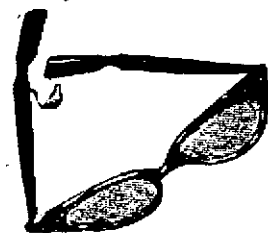
Using your own good taste together with these notes on trends, your gift of a suit or topcoat for Dad should be most "fitting"!

### Still Popular Knot

The ever-popular Windsor knot is still fashionable with necktie wearers. For some of the new shirts, a single-knot tie is more advantageous, but if the tie fabric is especially thin, use a Windsor. Tie styles run the full range every few years, but the Windsor has been around for a long, long time.

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A sweater proves relaxing wear, as Dad will find out if you provide him with a gift such as this which has the Alpaca-look with bell sleeves. It is wash and wearable and dries quickly. You will see it at Desmond's.

## Go Modern

"H'E'S AN OLE smoothie!" —he sure is . . . but even more so with the newest shaving equipment and toiletries.

If Dad's not quite "up-to-date" — an owner of one of the many fine electric shavers — modernize him. Some men find it takes time to get used to the change — but most find it well worth the trouble of experimenting. Most get a closer shave in less time.

But, if Dad still feels that the early morning shave requires lather and a visible blade — give him a handsomely-cased new razor.

In either instance, Dad likes to smell nice, whether he admits it or not. Real masculine scents are many in after-shave and cologne.

Top off your gift of shaving needs with a matching comb and brush set to help him to look as smart as he is!

## Gift Tip

A huge chamois for washing and polishing his car is one gift that every man will appreciate—and it's remarkably inexpensive.

The soft sueded fibers of chamois are non-abrasive—thus protecting painted and chromed surfaces. At the same time, the fibers soak up large quantities of moisture, which speeds both car washing and polishing.

## Wear Bow Tie!

Bow ties add variety to every man's wardrobe, but if you wear them, learn to tie them! Nothing looks more artificial than a poor job or a pre-tied bow. It is not difficult to tie a bow tie—ask your clothier to show you how!

## Real Fling

Take Dad out for a night on the town on Father's Day!

Plan to include dinner, buy him a boutonniere, and tickets to his favorite entertainment. A special movie or sports event are two good ideas.

### WASH 'N



### WEAR

**Men's Suits  
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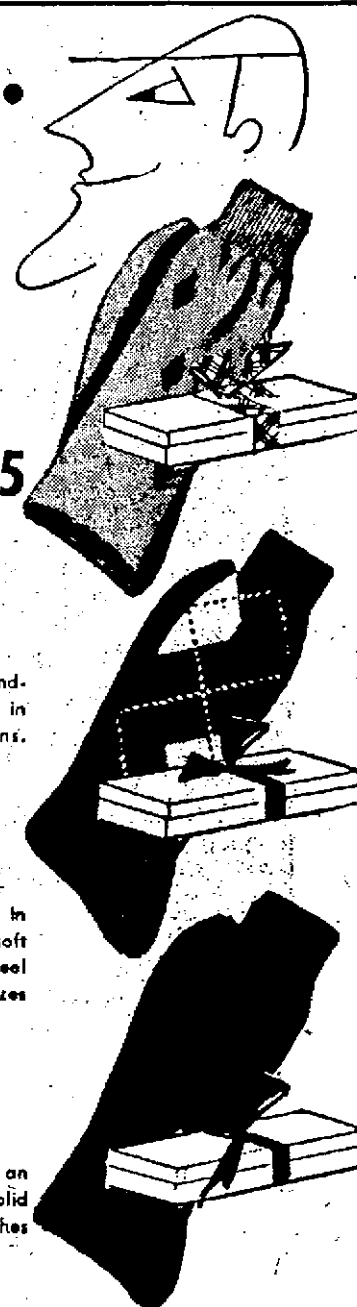
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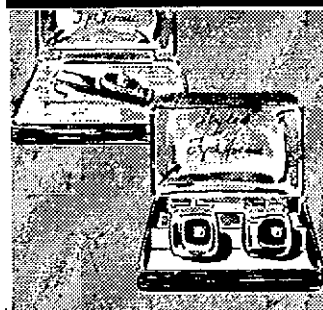
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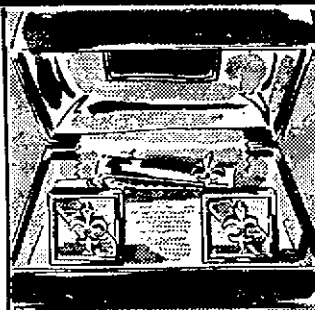
## Accessories for Dad



**Cuff Links-Tie Bars**

Reg. 2.50 **88c**

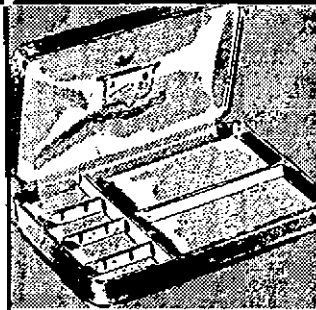
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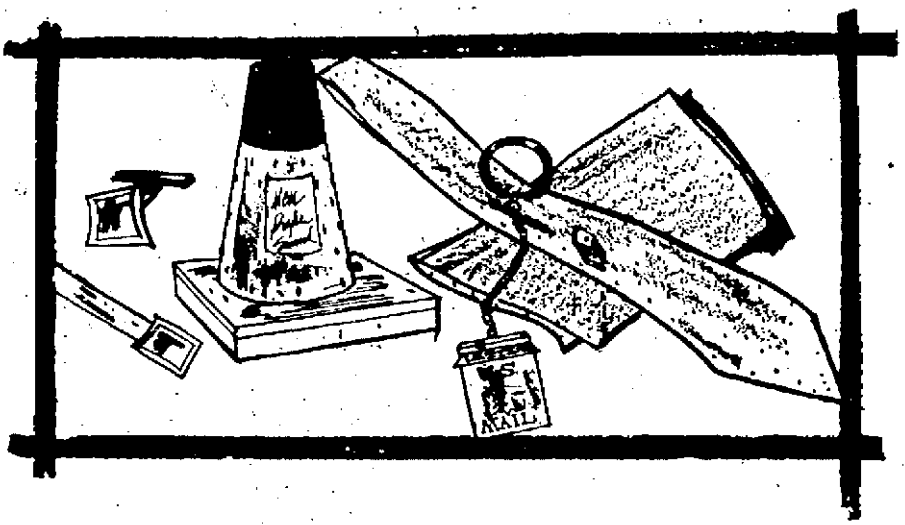
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## Suit Him

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However, if you know the size, but you don't know exactly what kind of a suit to buy—here are a few fashion notes to guide you.

Returning this spring stronger than ever is navy—the one-time classic best-seller which was ousted from first place by grey for a number of years.

Pattern interest renews its importance this season, too. Overplaids, glen plaids and broken herringbones in a wide range of suit shades are favored. Texture-wise, watch for a raised surface pattern that emerges for the first time in men's spring and summer tropical all-wool suiting.

THERE'S A "silhouette" choice for men, too, this season. Outstanding is the "American" look emphasizing some shoulder padding and indentation in the cut of the suit jacket.

Although the three-button suit jacket is most popular, there are two and four-button models to satisfy the suit preferences of all men. The "Ivy" type remains for the youngest businessmen.

This summer the coolest, lightest 8½ and 9-ounce wool suit weights should keep men comfortable when temperatures soar.

Successful businessmen prefer the wonderful tropical all-wool worsted business suits because of the ability of the wool fiber to hold its shape and retain that unmussed look throughout an active day.

### For His Bar

Today's cocktail napkins are real party-starters... printed with extremely clever cartoons and illustrations.

Glasses range from the sublime to the ridiculous as do the designs on swizzle sticks.

Bottles themselves have become collectors' items. Empty ones are being converted to lamp bases, vases and purely decorative pieces filled with colored water.

And, don't forget to check the large selection of home bars and liquor cabinets. There's one to fit any decor.

Check your local bar accessory department for those items and many others you may like even more.

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## dacon/cotton cabana sets

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Many excellent office supplies and accessories will make ideal gifts for Dad next Sunday. Those pictured and many others will be featured all week at Belcher & Schacht, downtown Long Beach office supply firm.

# Smart, Casual Shoes Will Please

**P**AMPER that particular man with a gift of a pair of casual shoes or slippers in soft, cool leather to put his feet at ease. Since these shoes don't require precise fitting, all you need to know is his shoe size.

Remember, slippers or shoes that have leather linings will keep their shape longer and give him the good feel of leather next to his toes. And leather soles will provide a weightless cushion for his feet.

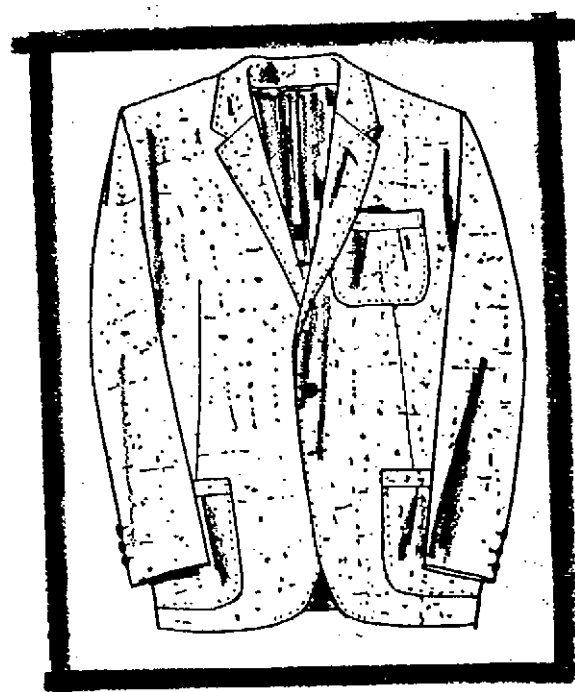
Here, to help you, are just a few of the types of footwear available for typical male activities:

## HIKING OR WALKING —

The chukka or desert boot is favored for this. It comes up over the ankle and ties with one or two ties — or else fastens with a military buckle. It may be of sturdy leather glove-tanned to make it soft and supple, or it may be lighter in weight.

The heavier chukkas are usually of smooth or lightly grained leather and often have a lining of wool shearling. Lighter weight chukkas may be of smooth or brushed leather.

**PUTTING —** Slip-ons in smooth and brushed leathers are good for this. They come in a huge variety of styles — ranging from the classic moccasin toe to plain toes with elasticized side going to keep them on.



For the well-dressed man here is a custom-tailored jacket in Dupioni silk. It is available in varied colors but gray and black seem the most popular. Of finest craftsmanship and hand detailing, it has the finest of tailoring and is offered by Fuzz Harris at his tailor shop in downtown Long Beach.

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Known as the "121" shirt because 121 golfers, bowlers, tennis players and Sunday sports enthusiasts helped design it, here is an ideal gift for father. The strategically placed center pocket won't restrict arm movements even when overloaded. Of feather-weight mesh for complete ventilation, the shirt has long tails that won't pull out, has extra fullness in chest and is completely washable. It is featured at Columbia's downtown and Lakewood Center stores.

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Very dandy is the handy dash dispenser for holding, within-easy-reach, cigarettes, lights, sunglasses, glasses, tissues, map, pencils and memo pads.

New seat covers are most suitable. Needed new tires show you're concerned for his safety. Outside rear view mirrors back up the strength of your concern.

Cleaning equipment makes the chore easier. And an even better idea is to use them first yourself — Dad gets a clean car along with all the convenient tools.

If he doesn't have one, explore the possibility of present-

ing him with a membership in one of the auto clubs.

For further suggestions, ask your nearest auto supply dealer. He'll be glad to help.

## He'll Dance

The rock 'n' roll may be a bit too much for Dad . . . but if you think he's willing to learn the more subdued dances — give him a gift of a series of dancing lessons.

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**SUMMER SHOES**

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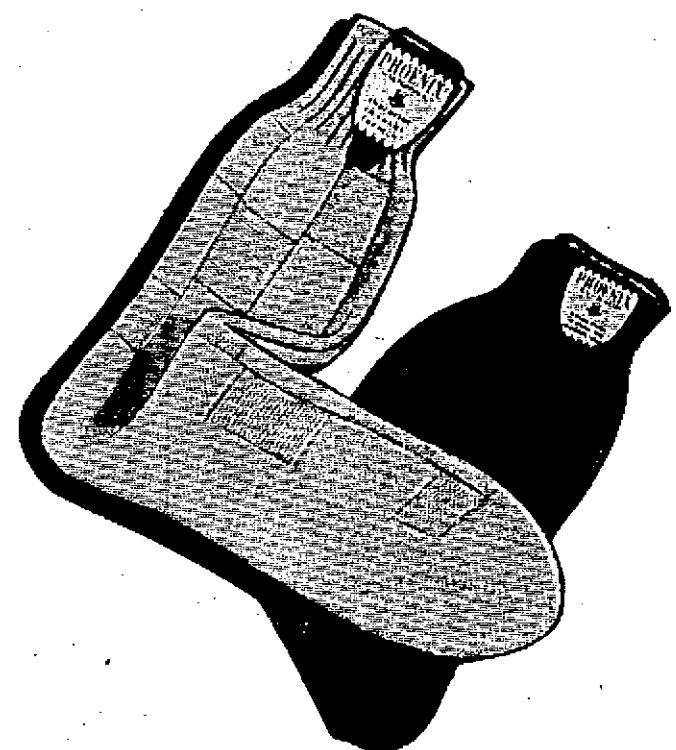
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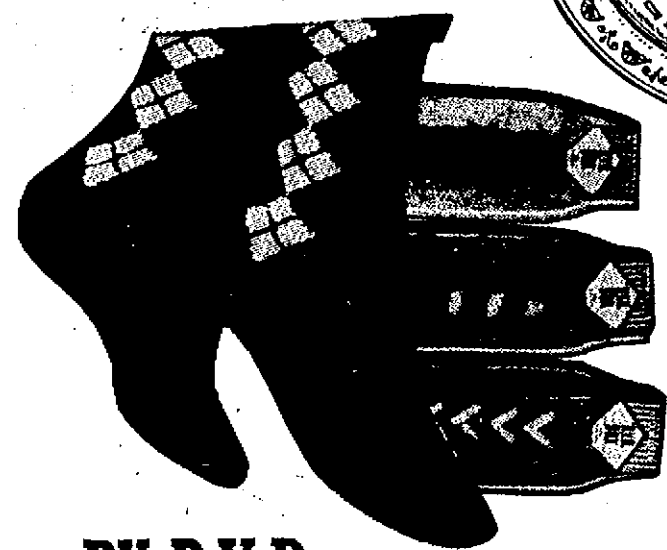
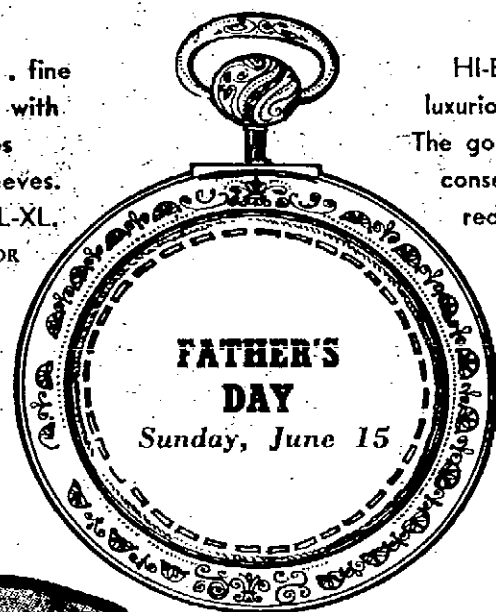
## DUKE OF HOLLYWOOD 7.95

THE COUPE DE VILLE sport shirt... fine cupioni and Bemberg rayon combines with cotton for a shantung weave that drips dry, is lightweight and cool. Long sleeves. Blue, beige, brown, gold, gray; S-M-L-XL.  
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



## BY PHOENIX 1.50

HI-BULK ORLON 84, soft and fleecy and luxurious as the expensive fibers it looks like! The good-looking basket weave is distinctively conservative in solid navy, brown, charcoal, red, sandune, powder, shell gray. 10 1/2-13.  
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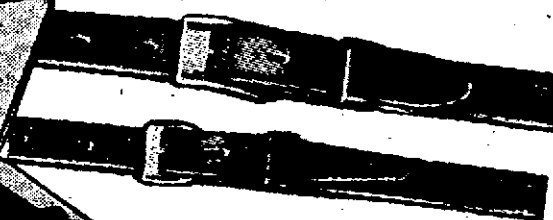
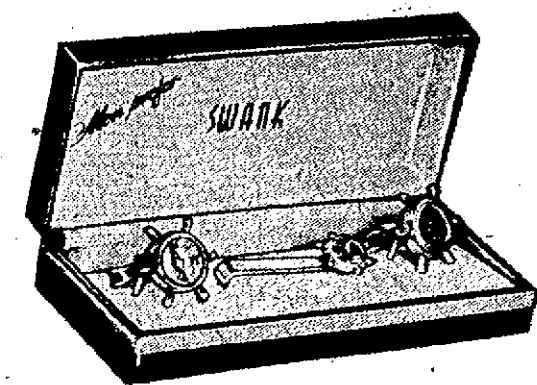
## BY B.V.D. 79¢ or 3/2.35

NYLON STRETCH HOSE that fit Dad if his size is 10 or 13 or in-between! Some blended with silk, some with cotton to add new qualities to the popular stretch type. All kinds of patterns, plus solid rib style in all-nylon.  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY MALER 3.99

Our DRIP-DRY COTTON sport shirt is in the short sleeve style so popular with active Dads for summer... combines silk and cotton in the trim of the two-way collar. Maize, tan, cocoa, blue, gray and charcoal; S-M-L-XL.  
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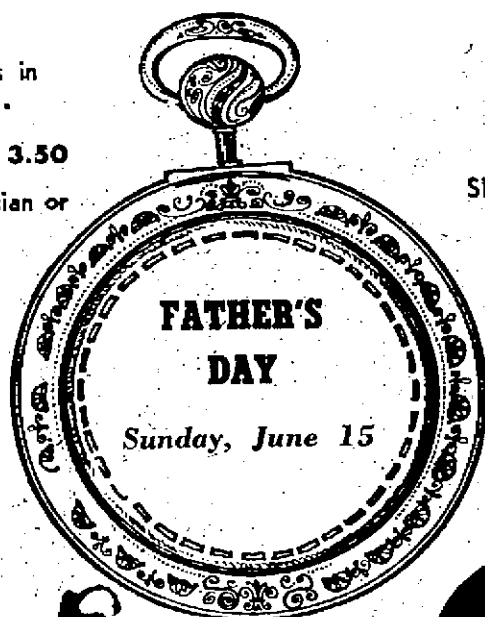
## BY SWANK 3.50 to \$10

OCCUPATIONAL JEWELRY that comes in the vocation or avocation of his choice . . . musician, fireman, policeman, machinist, yachtsman, railroader, photographer, ea: 3.50

In gold finish, with mother-of-pearl, physician or attorney jewelry sets. \$10

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY CAL-MADE 5.95

Bemberg cupioni rayon and cotton that's easy to wear, easy to care for, 'cause it's wash 'n' wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

a. Citation, colored V insert, blue, brown, red, gray or beige.

b. Sahara, in red, beige, charcoal, grey, blue, toast or aqua.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

## BY HICKOK 2.95 to 3.95

ROCKY RINO holds all his valuables, ceramic. 2.95

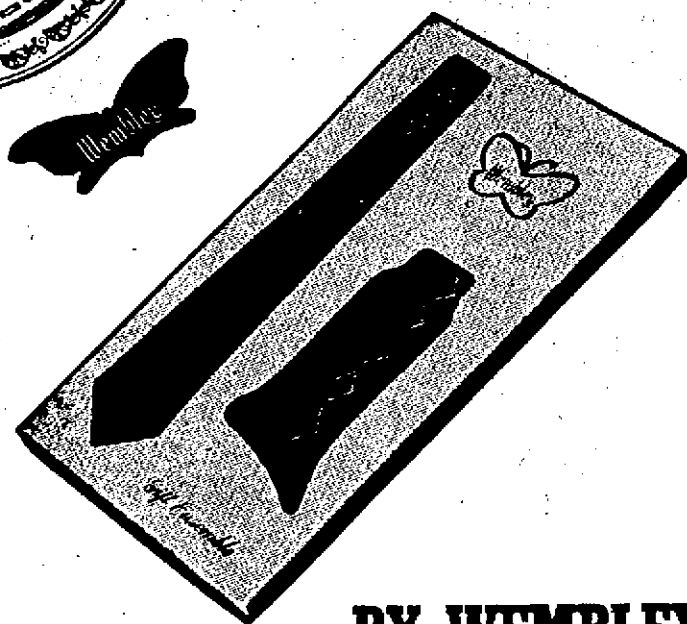
SIERRA BELT of cowhide, black, brown or tan. 1" or 3/4" width. 2.50

COWHIDE WALLET, in black, brown or tan. 3.50\*

JEWELRY CASE with travel case inside, tan or gray. 3.95

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



## BY WEMBLEY 2.95

A set to cause envy amongst the best of the Dads in the block . . . a handsome gift set that color-harmonizes necktie and stretch hosel. If you'd rather give the tie, choose from our color-guided Wembley selection, \$2

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY

9:30-9:30

the BROADWAY Long Beach

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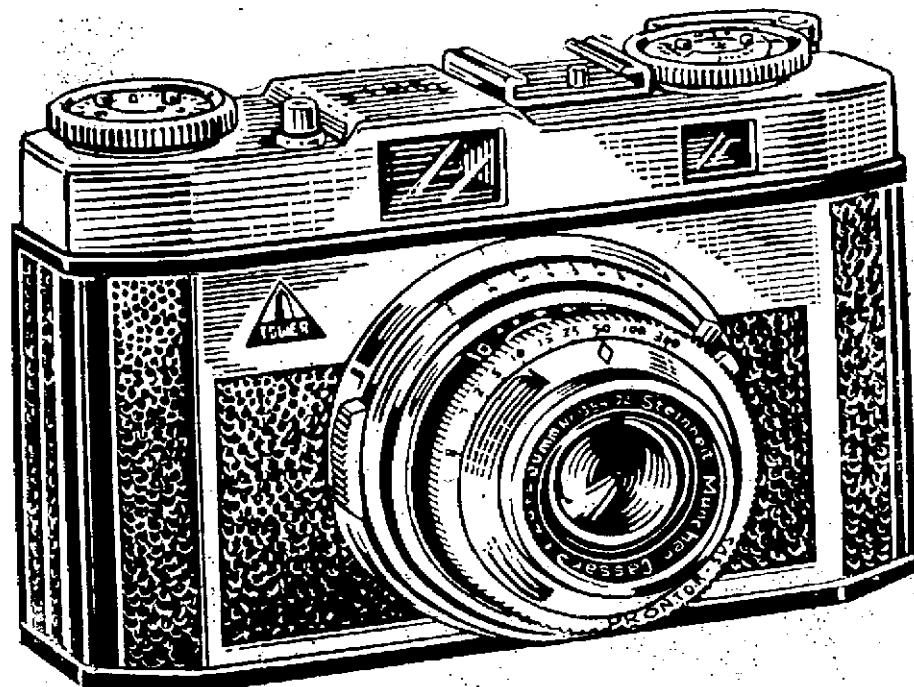
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**Never Before at This Low Price!**

The Kind of Camera You've Always Wanted



**Regular 57.95 Tower  
Simplified 35mm.  
Camera**

Save 28.07!

**29<sup>88</sup>**

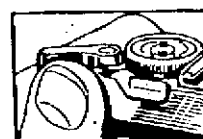
2.99 Down, Sears Easy Terms

- Our finest low-price 35mm camera
- Coupled range-finder focuses lens
- f:2.8 lens plus 9 shutter speeds

Vacation snaps are all fun and no fuss when you use the simplified "Tower 51" . . . get remarkable color-slides or sharp-focus black-and-whites with equal ease! Coupled range-finder focuses lens automatically. Average exposure system is clearly marked, to end all guesswork. F:2.8 lens has 9 shutter speeds, up to 1/300 sec. to stop fast action. Priced for big savings!

**Specials on Color Film**

Kodachrome movie film Usually 2.65 . . . 1.75	Kodacolor 127 roll Usually 1.25 . . . 98c
Kodachrome 35mm Usually 1.95 . . . 1.29	Kodacolor 128 roll Usually 1.25 . . . 98c
	Kodacolor 620 roll Usually 1.25 . . . 98c



**Easy-Operating  
rapid-wind lever**

Lever advances film for next exposure, cocks shutter at same time. You get no double exposures with this system.



**Simplified average  
Exposure Guide**

System is clearly marked . . . just line up red marks with shutter speeds and shoot. Synchronized for flash at all speeds.



**Exposure, loading  
instruction plate**

You can't forget exposure and loading instruction . . . they're built right in . . . on bottom of camera. Clear, easy-read.



**Fast f:2.8 coated  
anastigmat lens**

Focuses from just beyond your outstretched arm to infinity. Wide aperture for fine color shots indoors or out.



Patterned in the popular stripe design, this sports coat is of deep brown and medium tan. Trousers to go with it are loomed from the exact matching cloth, making a matching sports duo. They will be found at Harris & Frank store.

**Proud Chef**

"THE WAY to a man's heart is through . . ." culinary gifts, if he's proud of his chef-ery!

There was a time when no man would be "caught dead" in a kitchen . . . but that era is definitely past.

Today men are donning chef hats and cleverly-designed aprons to concoct some of the most delicious dishes to ever come from a kitchen or backyard brazier.

Their notion that cooking is nothing but fun (since Mom is generally still in charge of the clean-up brigade) means that Pop gives his undivided attention to this art. For instance, where Mom thinks the chafing dish show is a lot of bother, Dad thinks it's a "lark."

**TAKE THE SPICE . . .** the more remote it is, the more commonly it will be found in Pop-prepared dishes.

Though some men still won't set foot in the kitchen, when the outdoor barbecue equipment appears, so does he.

So, if that certain man in your house has already joined the cooking clan . . . or if you think he'd like to—your Father's Day gift problem is solved.

But, if he already has "simply everything"—consider a very exotic cookbook.

Happy eating!

**Give a Ring**

Splurge this Father's Day, go to your jeweler's, and pick out a ring to flatter father.

Club insignia, initial, and intaglios are popular styles. There are also massive 14 and gold rings that are plain, set with diamonds, or semi-precious stones. You'll find the selections large and varied.

Whatever you choose, a handsome ring from all the family is a gift he'll treasure for a lifetime.

**For Smokers**

There are some "hot" gift-for-Dad ideas (if he smokes) at your favorite tobacco shop.

In addition to the smokers themselves — there's an extra large assortment of pocket, table and desk lighters . . . ash trays . . . cigarette and cigar boxes for the den or office desk. Cigarette cases, designed for "he-men" are terrific.

**Free Store-Side Parking**

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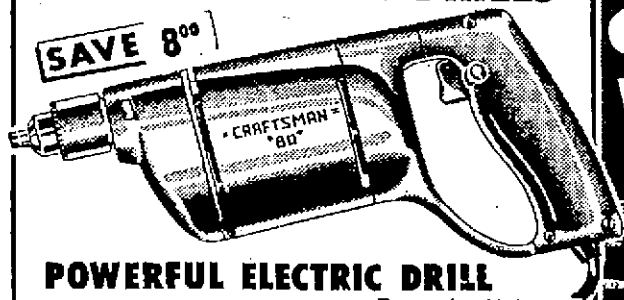
# MAMMOTH PRICE CUTS

## ON A FULL LINE OF PORTABLE POWER TOOLS

ADVERTISED IN  
POPULAR  
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8 to 33% Reductions  
just in time for  
**Father's Day!**

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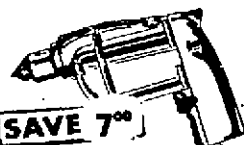
#### POWERFUL ELECTRIC DRILL

Formerly 42.95

**34.95**

Powered by a big 1/5-HP motor. Lightweight housing, is easy to handle. Your choice of saw or pistol grip.

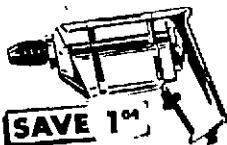
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#### MEDIUM DUTY 1/4-IN. ELECTRIC DRILL

Was 15.99 **22.95**

Precision geared key chuck. Guaranteed 1 yr.



#### ECONOMY MODEL 1/4-IN. ELECTRIC DRILL

Was 15.99 **14.95**

Ideal for light duty workshop use.

**10% DOWN**

Buys any tool on this page.  
Pay balance monthly on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

### PRICES CUT ON LIGHTWEIGHT RECIPROCATING SANDERS



#### PROFESSIONAL-TYPE SANDER-POLISHER

**26.95**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Weights only 5 lbs.  
Sands full 25 sq. in. area.



#### ECONOMY SANDER-POLISHER

Was 14.95 **9.99**

Light, low-priced. For finish sanding.



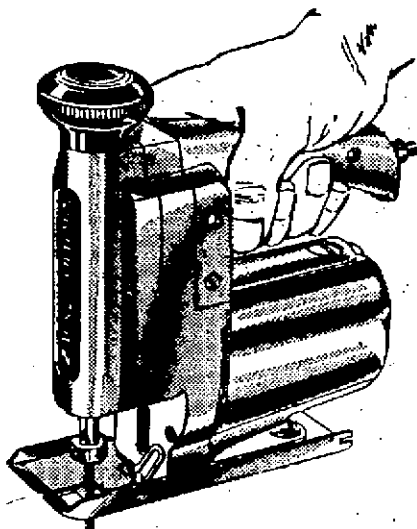
#### LIGHTWEIGHT SANDER-POLISHER

Was 16.98 **14.95**

Fast, efficient, guaranteed 1 year.

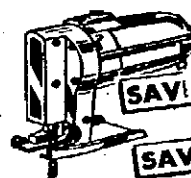


### PRICES SLASHED ON VERSATILE SABRE SAWS PROFESSIONAL TYPE SABRE SAW



Was 54.50 **41.95**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Has convenient top handle design that makes maneuvering easy. Tilting base.



#### LIGHT DUTY SABRE SAW

Was 29.95 **19.99**

Versatile design. For the home owner.

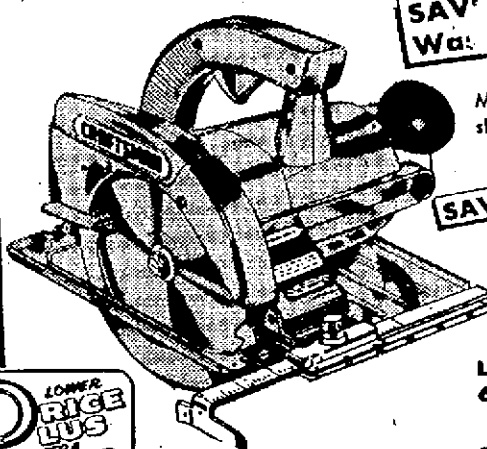


#### CRAFTSMAN 1/5-HP SAW

Was 34.50 **27.95**

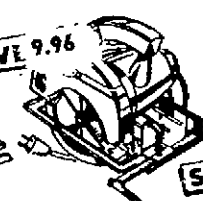
Tilt base design. Weighs only 4 1/2 lbs.

### PRICES CUT ON 6 1/2-IN. ELECTRIC HAND SAWS PROFESSIONAL TYPE ELECTRIC HAND SAW



Was 49.95 **44.95**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Motor develops over 1 3/4-HP. New safety slip clutch. Guaranteed 1 year.



#### LIGHTWEIGHT 6 1/2-INCH SAW

Was 44.95 **34.99**

For medium duty. Develops 1 3/4-HP.



#### ECONOMY MODEL 5 1/2-INCH SAW

Was 34.95 **29.95**

Develops 3/4-HP. Cuts 2 x 4 at 90 degrees.

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Sunday, June 8, 1958

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# Father's Day

Sunday, June 15th

Get more with your Gift Dollars by shopping at Sears!



Wash 'n' Wear  
7.98 Pajamas

3.88

Cotton and Dacron\* for ease in laundering. Stays roomy. Good-looking! A, B, C, D sizes. \*DuPont's Polyester fiber.



Gift Bxd. Cotton-Silk  
Pilgrim Sport Shirts

3.98

Large assortment of checks, stripes. Spread collar, one pocket. S-M-L-XL sizes.



Men's Ivy League  
Cool Sport Shirts

2.98

Cool cotton in ivy stripes and checks in men's sizes. Also boys' sizes 4-18 1.98



Pilgrim Orlon\*  
Light Sport Shirt

4.98

Light 'n' airy. Washes in a wink, dries fast! \*DuPont's Acrylic fiber.

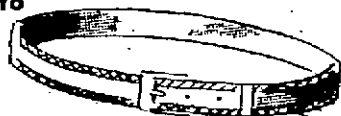
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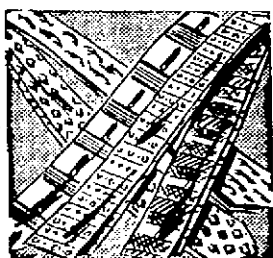
Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay — with small service charge . . . OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date — and SAVE the service charge!

Men's Belts in a Large Selection of Styles

1.50 to 3.50



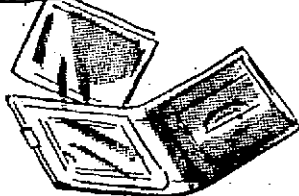
Men's Wallets  
\$2 to 7.50  
Popular styles, good leathers.



Pilgrim Silk Ties

\$2 ea. 3 for \$5

Pure silk resists wrinkling, keeps a neat knot. You may have square-end, regular, assorted designs.



Men's 85c  
Flex-fit Sox

3 pr. \$2

Nylon, cotton, all-nylon in assorted patterns, 10-14.



eye focus binoculars at the races, football games Dad will enjoy these 7x50 coated lens, individual or in viewing vacation scenery. Included is handsome pigskin carrying case with shoulder straps. Kay Jewelers offer these as a Father's Day special.

Just what DAD NEEDS...

A Business GIFT from

Belcher & Schacht

PEN SETS

from \$2.95



Solid Walnut  
DESK SET

With Ash Tray  
\$5.00



SCRAP BOOKS

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PEN and PENCIL SETS

from \$4.00



HAND READERS

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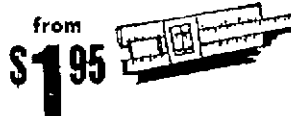
WORLD GLOBES

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An imported Alpaca sweater is modeled by Bob Adams of the Bob Adams Store for Men in the Lakewood Triangle. He also is wearing a short-sleeve sport shirt and slacks which feature a reverse weave.



For beach wear or for leisure work around the home, Dad would love an outfit such as this, shown by Broadway, Los Altos Center. The surf huggers for shorts are in varied colors and have a two-inch elastic side to insure the best leg fit. And, they can be purchased in brief, knee or calf lengths. The Terry jumper is in white only with ample arm room yet snug-fitting belt.

it's for  
**DAD**  
a gift from  
**Bogle's**  
leather goods  
7th at PINE

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# Father's Day

Sunday, June 15th

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Regular 39.95 California Weight Dacron and Wool

**Suits**  
**27<sup>88</sup>**



- In new-this-season popular shades
- Three-button style in modified natural look
- Cool, comfortable, wrinkle-resistant!

Drastically reduced, save 30%! Huge selections in 55% Dacron, 45% worsted mid-weight tropical fabrics ideal for California wear. Expensive looking silk effects, bengaline weaves, novelty stripes, checks.



**Men's Reg. 8.98**  
**Wash and Wear**  
**Tropical Slacks**  
**6.77<sup>2</sup> pr. \$13**

Choice of favorite styles, fabrics and colors. Many special features such as tab fasteners, shirt grippers, etc., to mention a few! Features that are usually found in expensive trousers. Men's sizes.

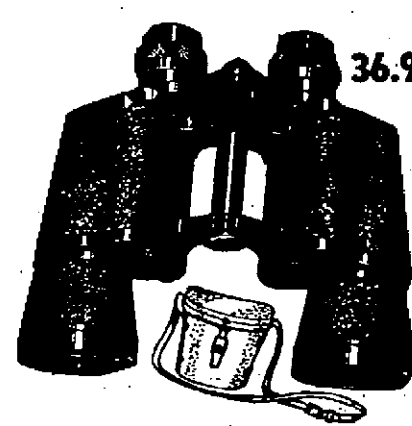
**Gabardine**  
**9.98 Jackets**  
**7.88**



Sheen Gabardine "Field-master" jackets of rayon and nylon. Millum lining. Water repellent. Navy charcoal, gray, brown, 36-46.

**3.98 Rayon Linen Wash Pants**  
**Sizes 30 - 38**  
**2.97**

Rayon linen washable pants with a self-belt. Pleated fronts. Cool, comfortable yet dressy for Summer wear. Tan, Brown Charcoal and Navy.



**36.95 Tower 7x50**  
**Binoculars**  
**26<sup>88</sup>**

Save 10.07! Precision made to Sears specifications, center focus wheel, coated lenses, sturdy metal frame. Genuine leather case.



**31.50 Remington**  
**"Rolllectric"**  
**15.16** with trade-in (18.66 without trade-in)

Four chrome-plated rollers level skin and "knead" whiskers. Powerful motor that Dad will like.

Car battery or house current, usually 33.50 Remington

**Auto-Home**

Perfect Travel Companion! In smart case . . . with trade-in.

**17.16**

(20.66 without trade-in)

Was 17.50 Craftsman Economy Electric Shaver

**7.88**

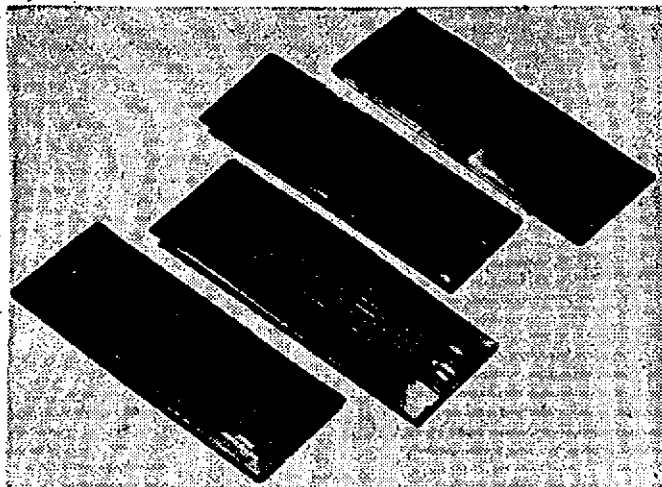
No trade-in needed. Smooth shaves, double action head.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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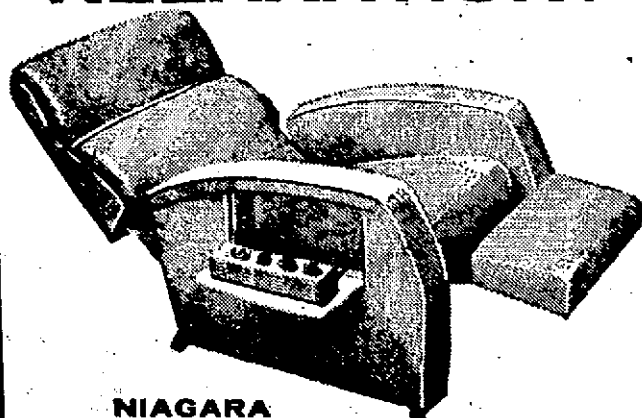


For a gift that needs no knowledge of correct size and fit, May Co., Lakewood, suggests making a selection from the famous make of wallets. They are in pigskin, sealskin, cowhide, Morocco.

## A GIFT SPECIALLY FOR . . .



ONE HE WILL ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME  
**FIND TOTAL RELAXATION!**



### NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE® LOUNGE CHAIR

■ Thousands now know what blessed relief it is to feel taut nerves ease off . . . tense muscles "melt" into a state of total relaxation . . . and without the harmful side effects sometimes associated with pills or drugs!

■ These people experience this wonderful feeling of well-being while sitting or reclining in their Niagara Cyclo-Massage® Lounge Chair—the world's only chair that provides total Cycloid Action®. This action—unlike anything else on earth—is a combination of horizontal, vertical, and circular motion that sends tiny ripples of gentle, soothing animation through the soft body tissue . . . right into bones and joints . . . "dissolving" tension and pressure.

■ All this is possible only because every Niagara Chair contains medically approved, clinically tested Cyclo-Massage® units you can regulate at the turn of a dial.

■ The Niagara Cyclo-Massage® Lounge Chair has earned the reputation of being the world's "easiest easy chair" . . . coming "alive" inside with action that helps create a feeling beyond description. You'll discover what we mean when—and only when—you try it yourself. Come in today!

■ Niagara Cyclo-Massage® Cycloid® Action also in Niagara's beautiful Chaise Lounge and dual purpose Glide-Out Sleep Sofa.

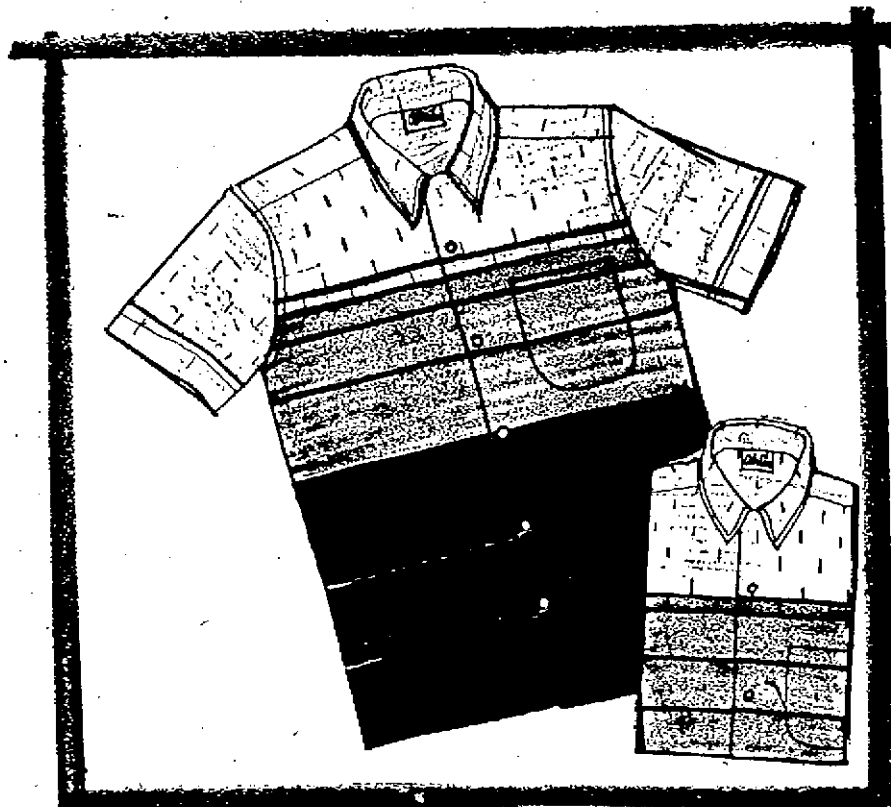


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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



An Adrian creation that should be highly popular with the fashion-conscious male is this silk shantung with the ombre tones in gray to black. This will be found in Bulfums' downtown Long Beach and Santa Ana stores.

### Gift for All

If Father has many outside activities, a gift of table tennis equipment could very well help keep him home more.

Table tennis is one game which Dad can enjoy with the kids, and Mom, too. The equipment takes very little space and the game is easily mastered.

The equipment is inexpensive and the upkeep is negligible. Some of the tables are so constructed that they fold in half and may be easily stored.

## Father Is Unsung Hero!

**P**OOOR OLE POP! Musically speaking, he's missing—or at least almost.

Everyone is honored with songs—even "the hound dog."

And Mother-music is multitudinous—so why not "Dear Old Dad"?

Only two tunes, actually referring to parental Pop, pop into mind—"Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now" and "Oh, My Papa."

Daddy deserves mention in a couple of other titles—but "Daddy" is not quite the one we had in mind: "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," and "Daddy-O," a teen tune.

So, take a cue and give Dad his due—strike a note or two to say Pop, "we love you."

Father's Day,  
Sunday,  
June 15th

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

**DESMOND'S**

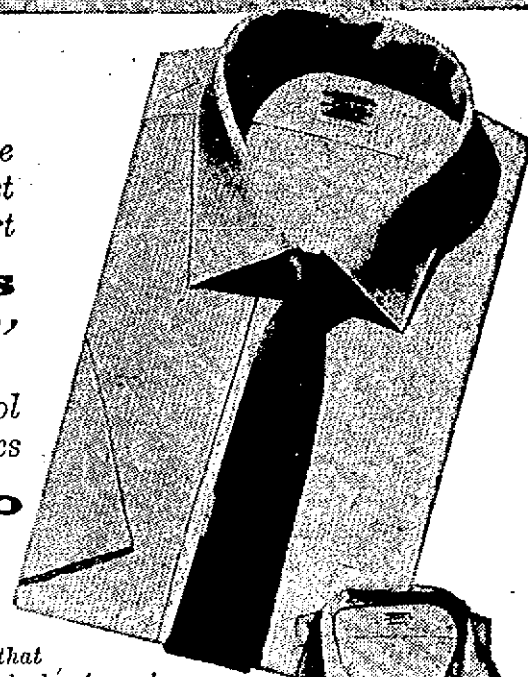
Give Dad the  
world's most  
comfortable shirt

**ARROW'S**

"Bi-Way"

in cool  
Airtone fabrics

4.00



Here's the collar that feels as good as it looks. Arrow's exclusive Bi-Way is equally smart worn open as a sport shirt or with a tie for business. And the cool Airtone fabrics keep Dad "air-conditioned" all summer long. In white only, with short sleeves.

Neckwear 2.50

BROADWAY AT LOCUST, Downtown Long Beach

Shop Fridays Noon 'til Nine

# PENNEY'S

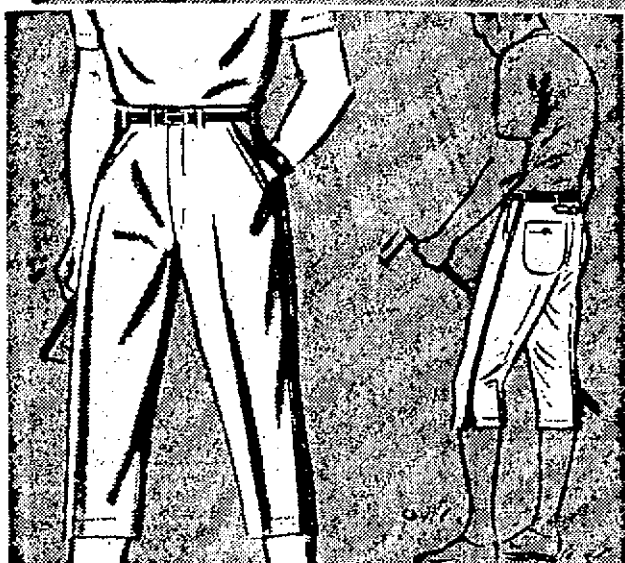
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Shop Penney's Downtown

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.

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**Father's Day is June 15th! YOU FURNISH THE DAD.  
... PENNEY'S WILL FURNISH THE PERFECT GIFT!**



### CALE LENGTH, BRAID TRIMMED BEACH AND SPORT CASUALS

Comfortable calf-length sport slacks in cotton twill. They're perfect for beach wear, golf or any active sport. Front and back pockets, buckle-back. White or black. Sizes 28 to 36.

**3.98**

STREET FLOOR



### MEN'S CANVAS DECK SHOES FOR WORK OR PLAY

Penney's all-purpose canvas deck shoes! Soft, extra thick cushion crepe outsoles, correct balance arch. Rugged air-cooled uppers. Navy blue or brown. Size 6 to 12. Sanitized!

**2.77**

STREET FLOOR



### COOL DAN RIVER PLAIDS WITH OUR FAMOUS TOWNCRAFT® TOUCH!

Yes, Penney's own Towncraft teams up with Dan River and you get a great sport shirt value! These work-saving all-combed cottons are fully machine washable... seldom see the iron... and they can't lose Towncraft's special comfort-fit! New details include perma-stay collars to keep you looking neat all day.

**2.49**

sizes small, medium,  
large, extra large

LONG SLEEVES ..... **2.98**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### NEW LOW PRICE COTTON TWILL MATCHED SETS

SHIRT PANTS

**2.59 - 2.98**

Now, when you need them most... Big Mac matched shirt and pants at Penney's lowest prices in years. All cut over Penney's proportioned patterns for perfect fit and comfort. Shirts 14½ to 18 and pants 29 to 44.

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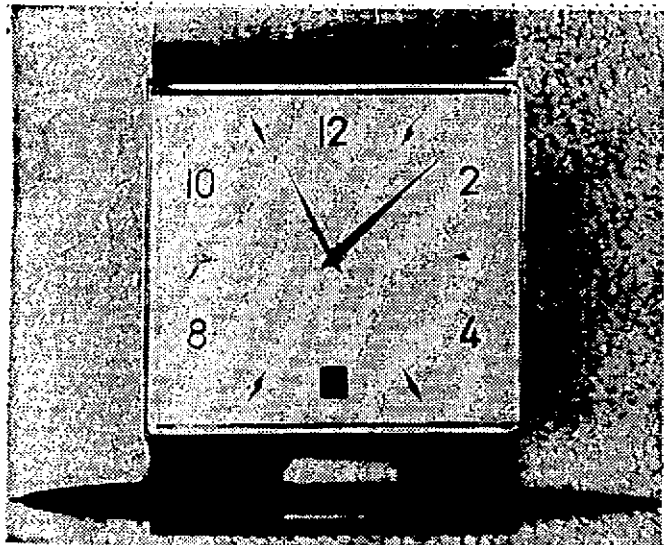
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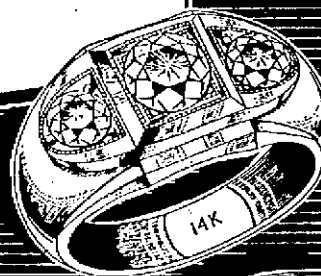
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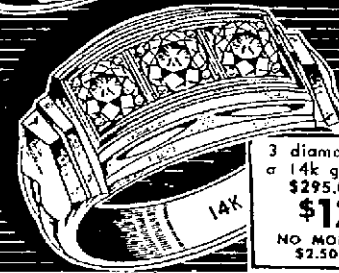
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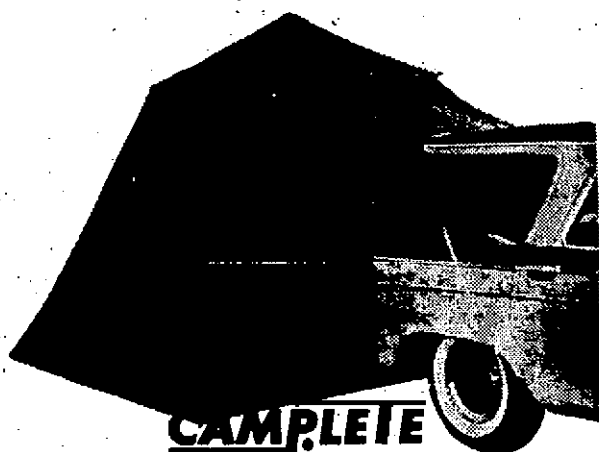
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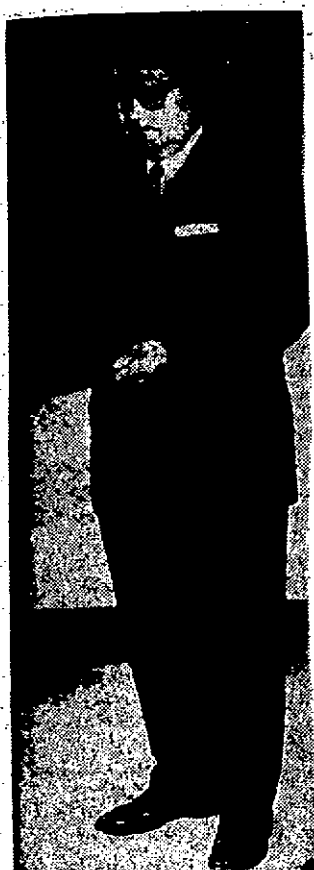
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Sunday, June*



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who will celebrate  
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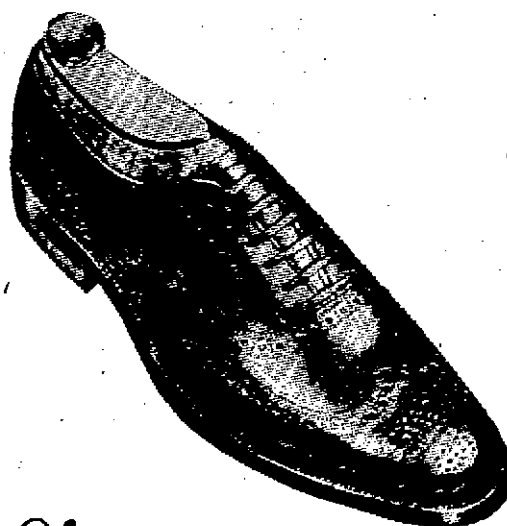
smart, and stylishly fashion-wise!  
Give Dad his choice!

Blucher Oxford with moccasin vamp. For  
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**all dressed up —**

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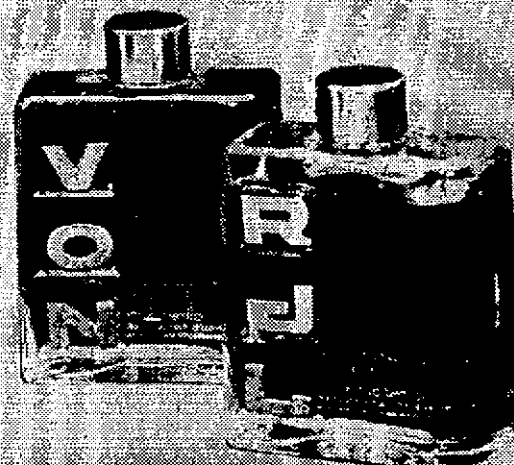
**on Father's Day**



**new suit style . . .  
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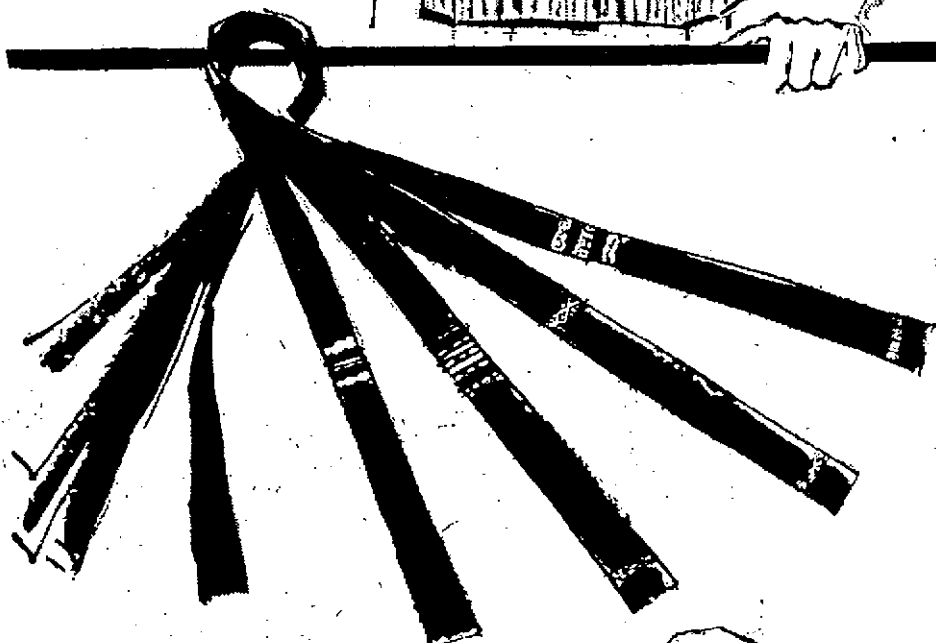
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Dad's favorite! The shirt that's tailored like  
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With angled sleeves, curved yoke, short point  
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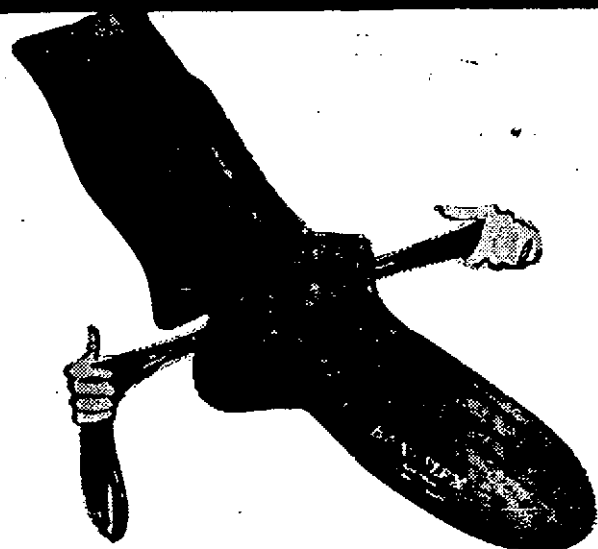


if he likes the new slim look . . .

**Mark of California** has his gift all tied up! Hand-woven virgin wools with the new jet pin-points, and bold cross-woven stripes on background browns, red, blue or grey. The tie to wear with almost anything but tails! **2.50**

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**Marum's Ban-Flex Socks** fit the situation—AND Dad's foot! They stretch with ease to fit size 10 to size 13! In 100% Ban-Lon®, they not only look and feel luxurious—they wash and dry quickly, are cool or warm as the weather warrants, never sag, and wear wonderfully! In Black, charcoal, light grey or blue, navy, red, white, maroon, camel, and brown. **1.50** pair.



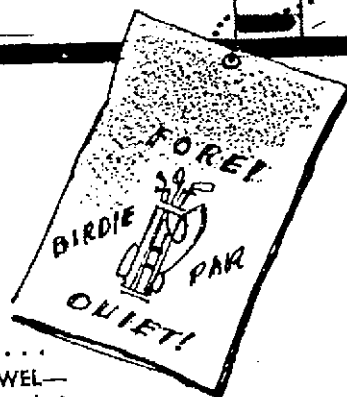
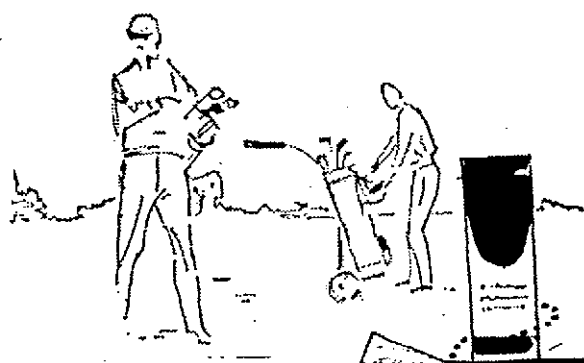
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on Father's Day  
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**TEE TALK TOWEL**—  
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give Dad the choice of champions . . .

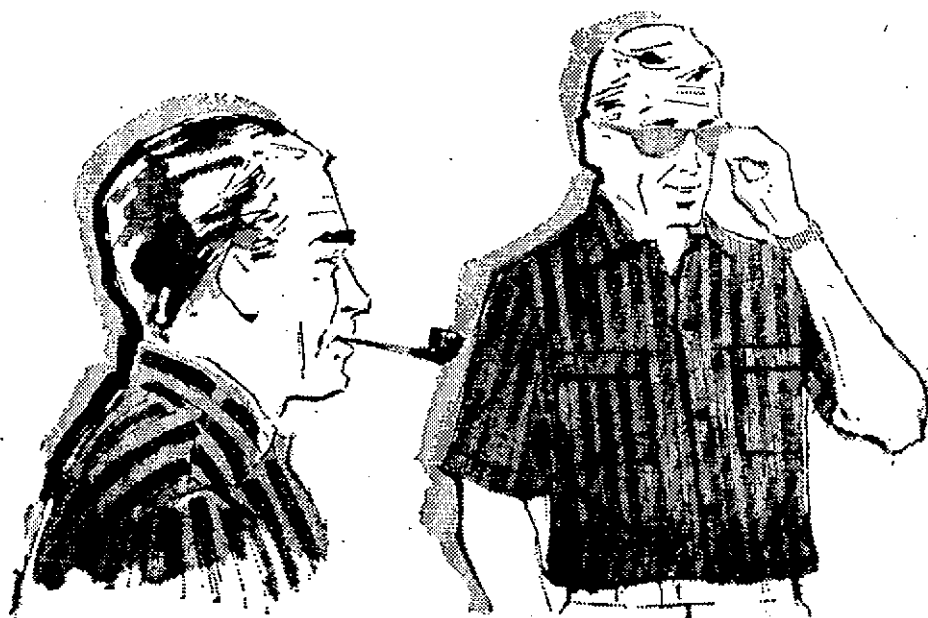
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100% wool worsteds, reverse twists, or  
sheen gabardines — in the season's  
most sportsman-like colors!  
Let Dad choose like a champion —  
there's no better gift than a  
pair of Majer Slacks! **\$25**



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MEN



A Sport Shirt -- labeled

**Herb Gerry** makes a hit!! Dad likes the California tailoring,, the short-sleeved coolness of the crease-resistant cotton, the smart satin-weave stripe. In washable white, maize, light blue, brown or grey. S, M, L and XL, **7.95**



He'll walk right into

### Evans Slippers . . .

and love them—for their comfort AND their smart good looks! Read down—then choose . . .

Radio-Tyme, famous for flexibility. Burgundy or tan kid. **6.95**

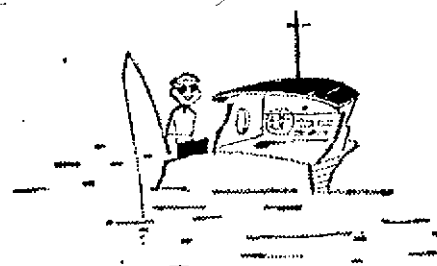
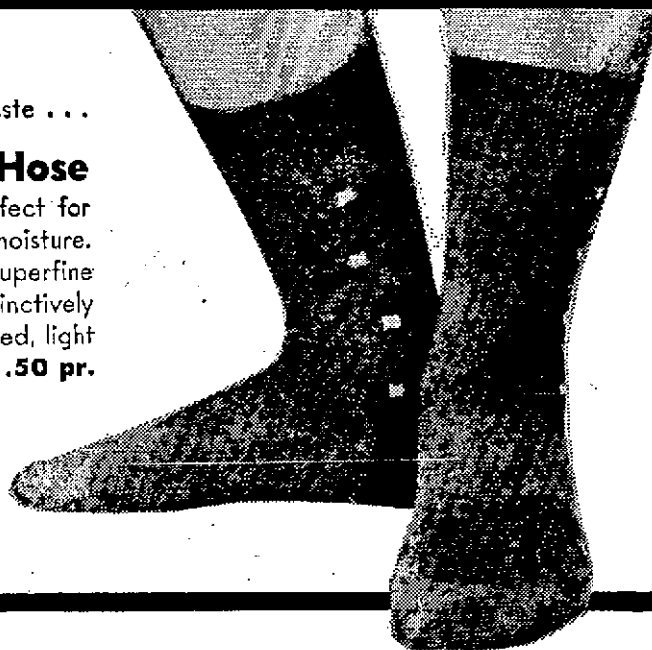
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Gondola is a two-timer! The slipper that doubles for casual dress wear! Maple glove leather, **9.95**

Cater to his cashmere taste . . .

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### "Old Spice" . . .

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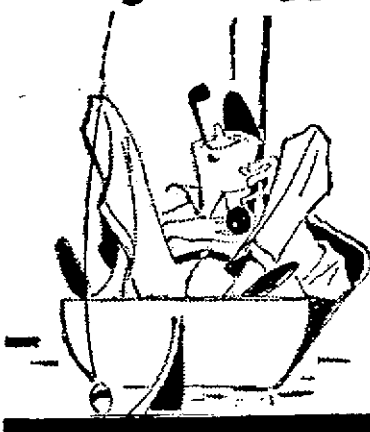
## Light sleepers like Textron Pj's . . .

with their easy freedom  
of short sleeves and  
cropped trousers.

Easy on upkeep, too —  
the drip-dry cottons wash  
quickly, need no ironing!  
Plaid top in blue, tan or  
grey, plain color shorts.  
Long sleeve, long leg style,  
ombre striped top in grey,  
blue or brown on white,  
solid color trousers.

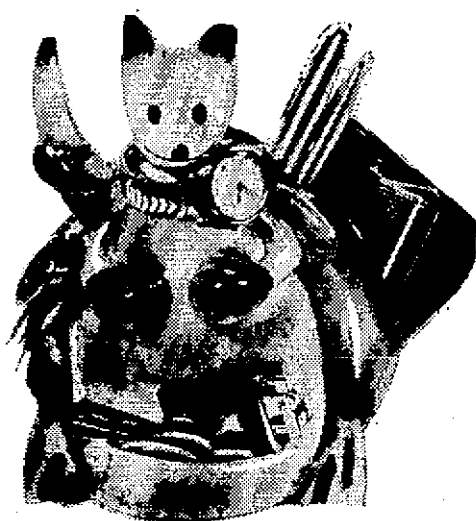
A, B, C and D, \$5

*fishing for*  
**Father's Day**  
*gift suggestions?*



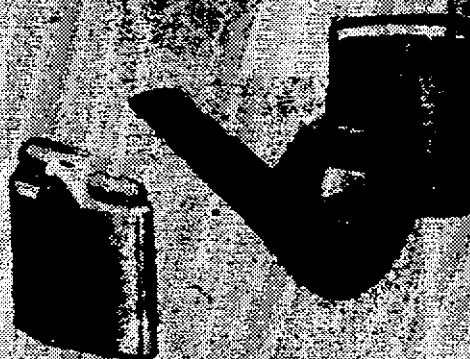
A good catch is this  
**FISHERMAN'S TOWEL** in  
white terry, with colorful angler  
design, and detachable chain. \$1  
Buffum's Lined Department

# Buffum's



## Kangaroo Keeper . . .

to catch Dad's fancy—AND all the  
accessories he usually strews on the  
dresser top . . . watch, ring, lighter,  
change, etc.—keeps them all neatly in  
one place! Colorful ceramic, 2.95



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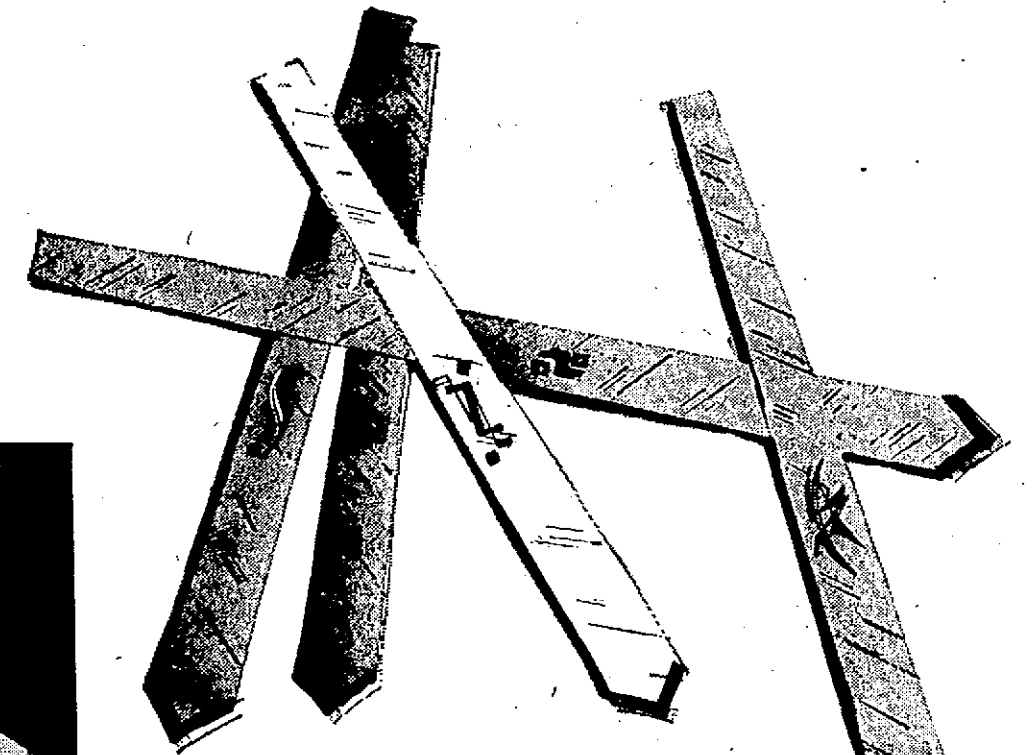


his favorite brand names on Father's Day.



### "It's an Adrian!"

There's no mistaking the exclusive styling! Handsome embroidery and bold color contrast on fine imported Swiss-woven fabric! Greys, tans, and light blues on white, **22.50** Exclusive-design Neckwear in imported silks. Adrian's Line or Horses, **\$5** Dot in Check, **7.50**

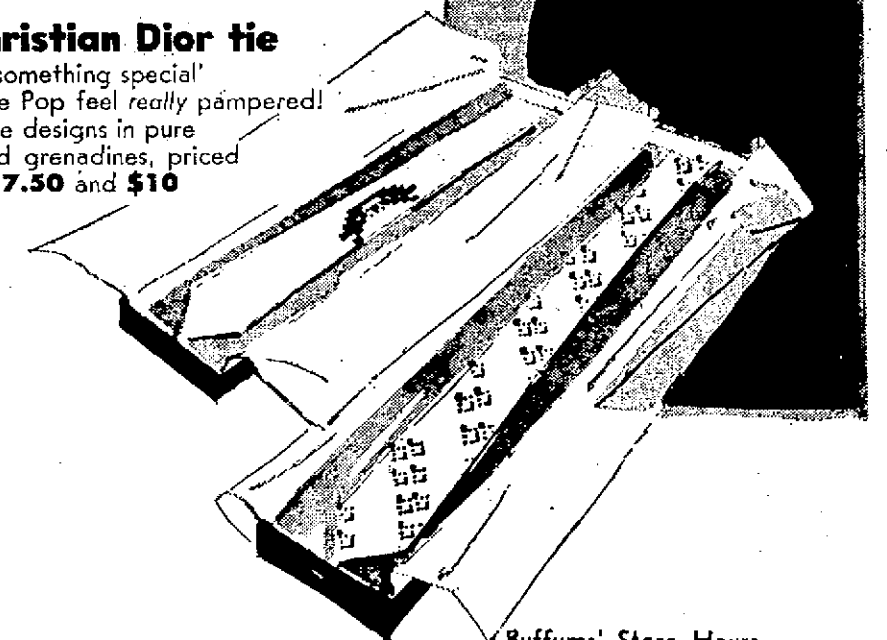


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Abstract designs on light blue, tan, light grey, charcoal, brown or white silk shantung... each smartly individual! Lightly colorful accent for summer shirts and suitings! Each, **2.50**

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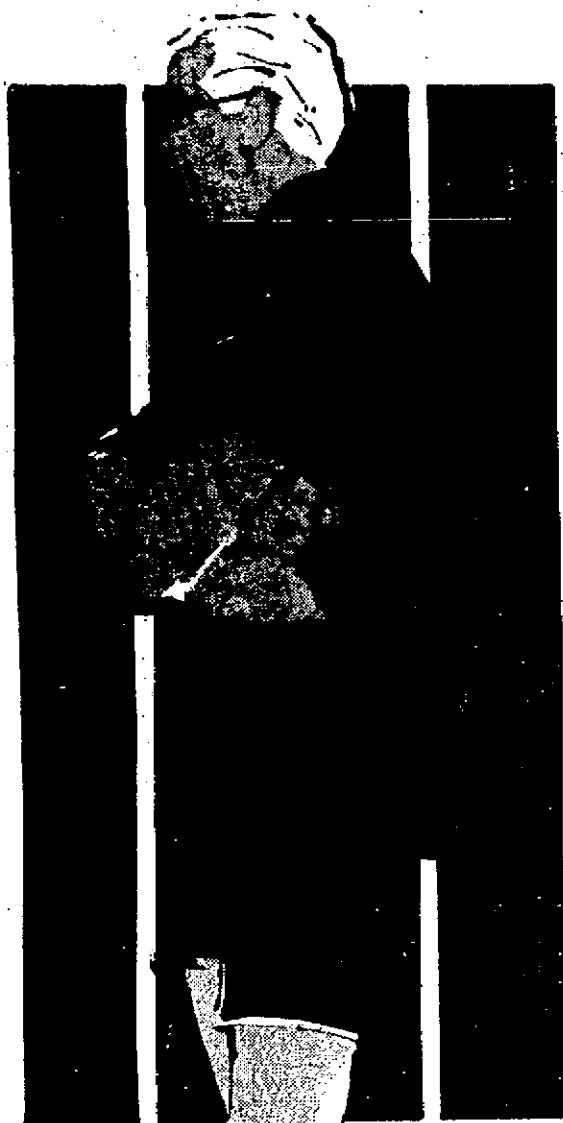
is the 'something special' to make Pop feel really pampered! Exclusive designs in pure silks and grenadines, priced at **\$5, 7.50 and \$10**



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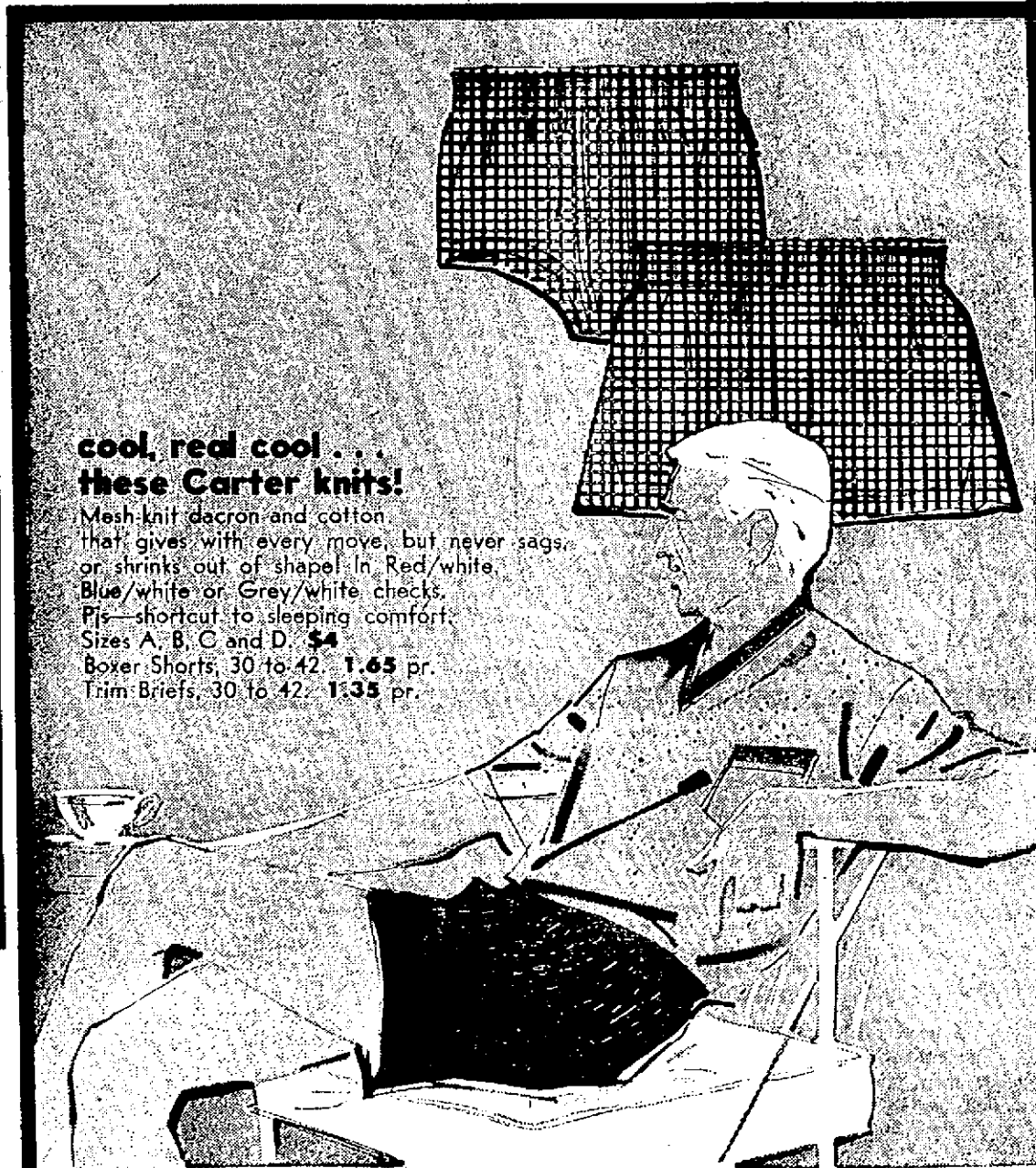
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### Tornberg's the name

to remember for his Swim Set! Shirt with half fly-front, bellows pocket. Brown, blue or grey cotton shantung, stripe trim, S,M,L and XL, **8.95** Matching Swim Trunks, **8.95**



### cool, real cool... these Carter knits!

Mesh knit dacron and cotton that gives with every move, but never sags or shrinks out of shape! In Red/white, Blue/white or Grey/white checks. Pjs—shortcut to sleeping comfort. Sizes A, B, C and D, **\$4** Boxer Shorts, 30 to 42, **1.65** pr. Trim Briefs, 30 to 42, **1.35** pr.

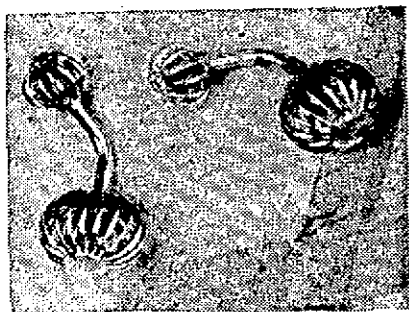
### Damon does it again!

... combining short-sleeve sport shirt comfort with individual design! Fine imported white-on-white cotton, patterned in grey, tan or blue, **13.95** Woven-in-Italy Silk Ties in Summer tans, blues, greys, and white. Triple-bar satin stripe, **3.50**

### Pop prefers Rocké...

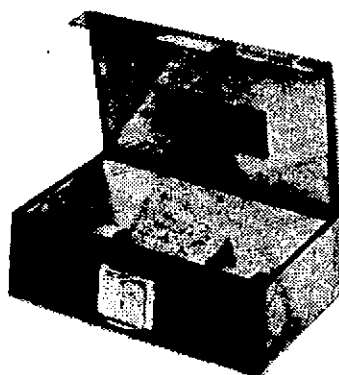
the self-supporting socks, elastic topped! Wool and angora blend. All the smart colors, 10 1/2 to 13, **1.50** pr.

**'something special' for Dad — just because . . .**



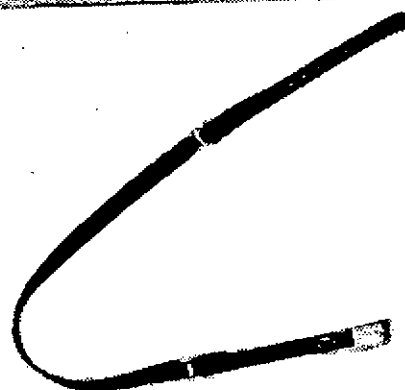
### **pretty cagey —**

these uniquely designed links in sterling silver! The new rounded back-bar makes insertion into the cuff an easy matter! In jeweler's box, **7.50** (plus Fed. tax)



### **open and shut case**

with lock and key, for his studs and other jewelry! Genuine baby alligator, suede lined, and conveniently compartmented. Imported from Germany. **\$70** (plus Fed. tax)



### **how to get around**

any father! The new Ring Belt — with real ostrich leather front, and imported elastic webbing back. Smartly different — expansively comfortable! **3.95**



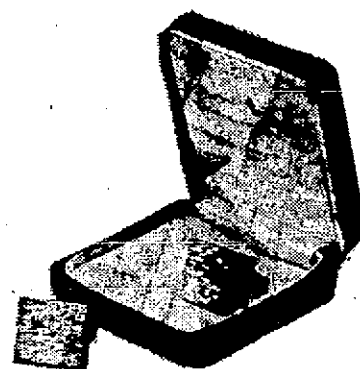
### **one good sock**

deserves another . . . so naturally Dad will go for a pair of imported, hand-framed hose! All-wool with a dash of nylon, two-diamond pattern. **2.50 pr.**



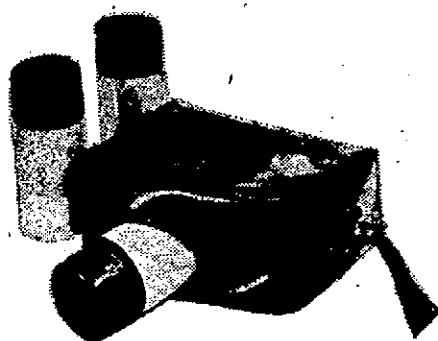
### **viva Italia**

for one of the grandest sweater-shirts ever! Beautifully fashioned with button front and polo collar. In 100% wool worsted. Smoked pearl buttons. **27.50**



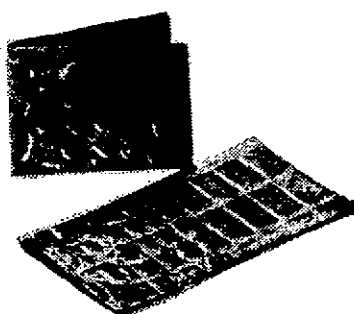
### **it takes two —**

of these Italian-style cuff links to make a distinctive pair! In 14K solid gold, handsomely rough-grained, concave design. Plush box, plush gift! **\$70** (plus Fed. tax)



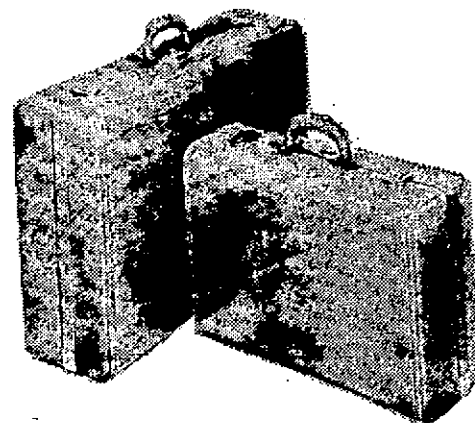
### **seasoned travelers —**

from Italy. Cologne, After Shave, and Talc — unbreakable cylinders in simulated leather case, **7.50** Also from Adam of Parma — Cologne, glass flagoned, **\$5** (prices plus Fed. tax)



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expertly handled, becomes a handsome wallet, pin seal lined, compactly spacious, **\$30** and a matching Secretary, **\$50** Elegant English imports! (prices plus Fed. tax)



### **Hartmann leads**

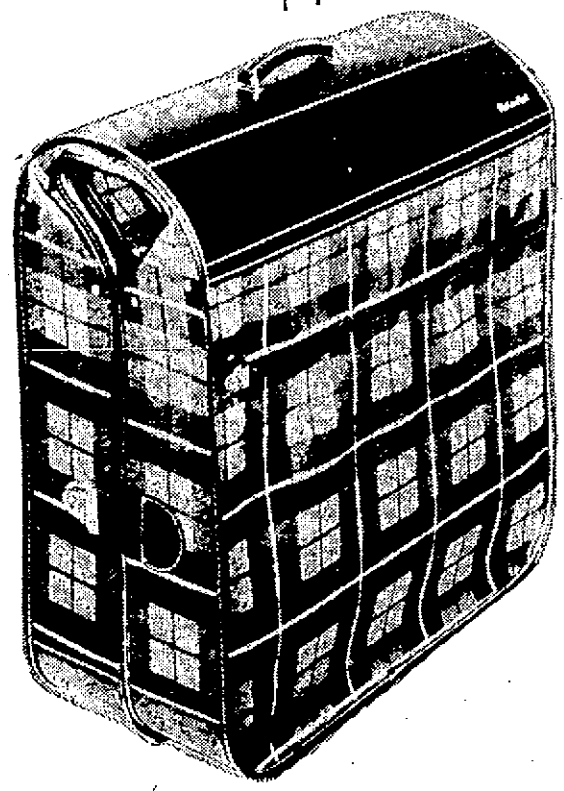
the way in luggage! In top grain leather, the 2-suitcase cradles a man's suits creaselessly, caters to accessories! **\$59.50** The Companion Bag, **\$50** (prices plus Fed. tax) **Buttums Luggage Department**

## Belano gabardine by Hickey-Freeman

Distinctively different!  
Imported iridescent gabardine—  
luxuriously lightweight,  
meticulously tailored  
in the Hickey-Freeman  
tradition—for a  
gentleman's choice!  
Muted checks, plaids and  
stripes, in the season's  
most fashionable shades.  
Buffums' exclusively!

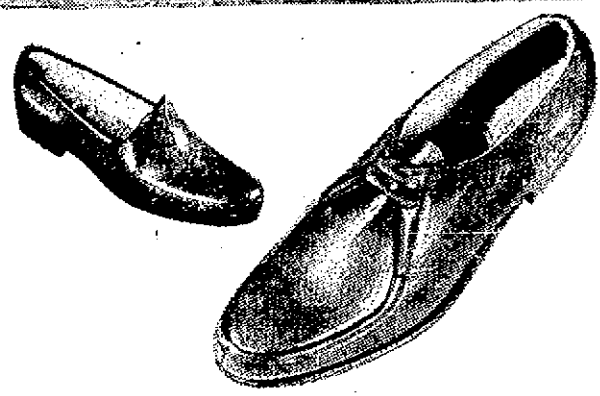
**\$175**

(Others from \$135)



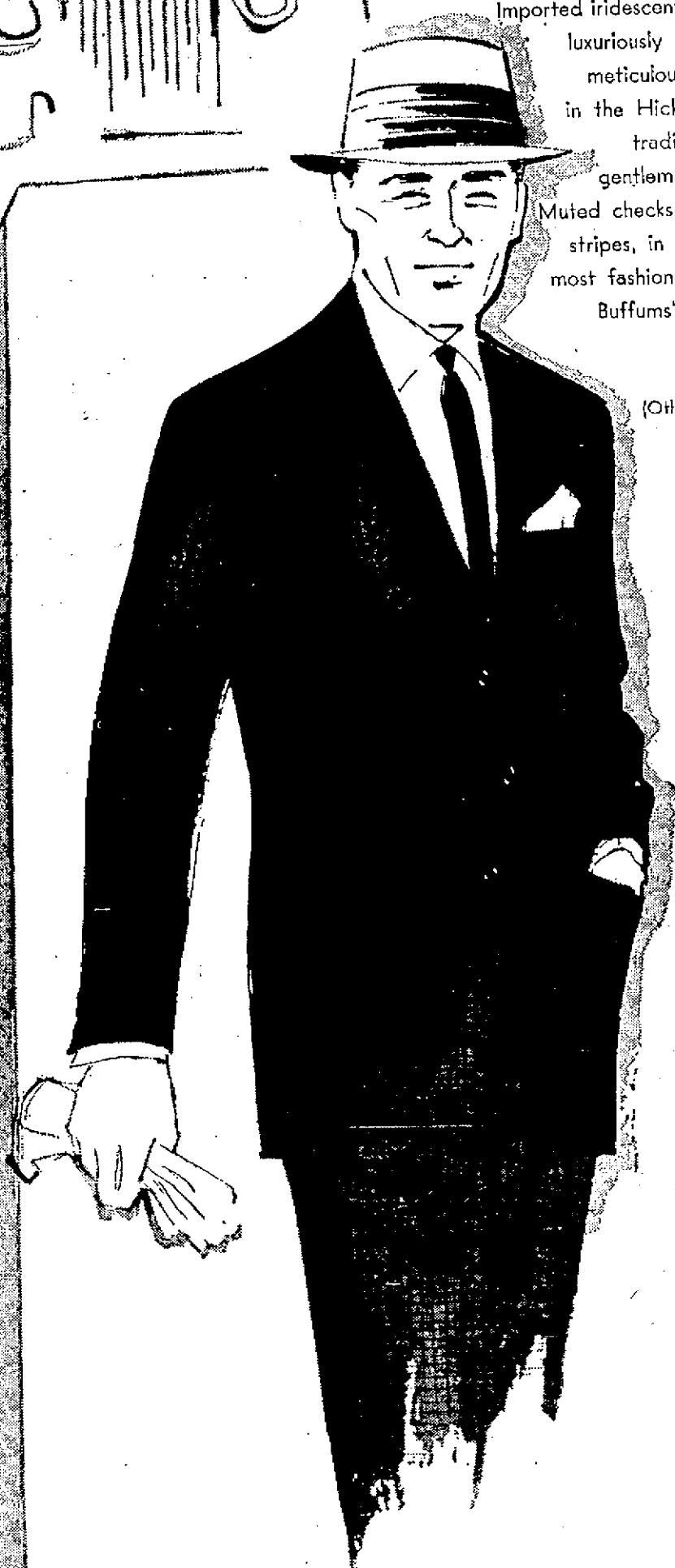
### The De Luxe Car Sac —

Like having a valet along! Takes clothes  
without folding, holds them wrinkle-free!  
The Car Sac folds to hand-luggage size,  
is handily set down. Lightweight—in  
authentic Scottish tartans, also in  
brown or blue nylon. By Atlantic. **\$25**  
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Buffums' Luggage Department



### Dad knows about Bally

The famous shoes from Switzerland!  
"Lucerne IV"—the 2-eyelet tie that's  
strides ahead in comfort! **28.95**  
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easy on the foot as a slipper! **28.95**  
Both in black or brown Llama grain calf.



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### Rolfs "Crusader"

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Cigarette Case, **3.50**

Lighter, **3.50**

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Buffums' Small Leather Goods

### Spire Sport Shirt

one with unusual character!

The nubby look of the slub weave

is smartly masculine — in a

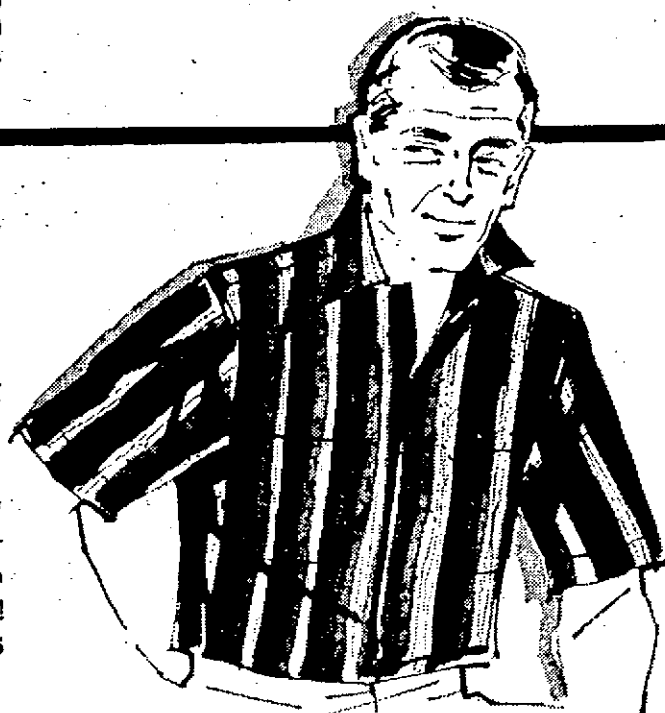
choice of brown, grey or blue

ombre stripes. Dad will wear—

and enjoy — this California

styled Spire, for a long time!

S, M, L and XL sizes, **10.95**



### just say "Barry!"

for the smartest terry team-mates!

Kiltie Wrap-Sak for locker room,

bath or beach! Charcoal or white

terry cloth, with double

overlap, patch pocket and snap

closing. One size fits a 31 to 40"

waist measure. **1.98**

Hard-sole Scuffs—in white, with

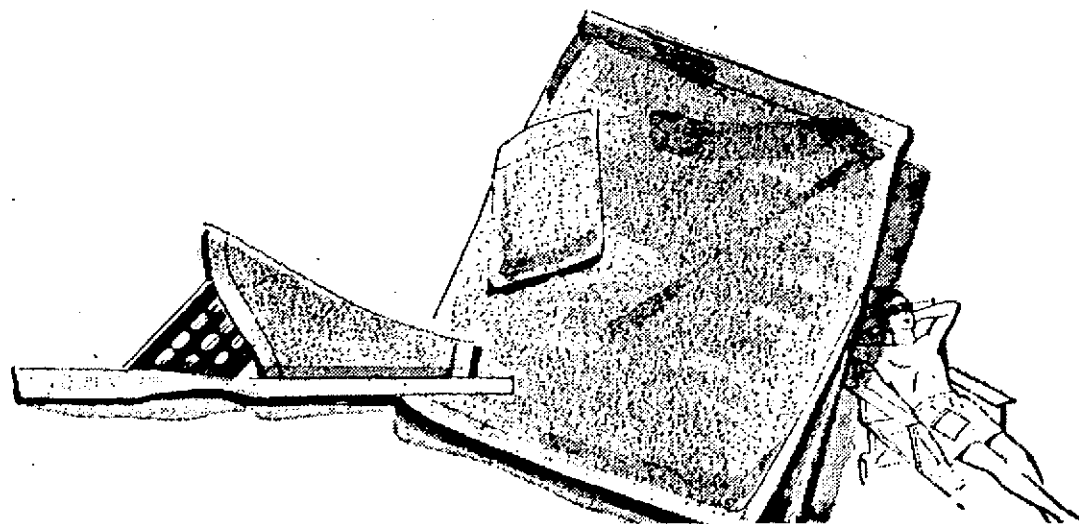
navy or charcoal trim. **1.98 pr.**

Terry Cloth Boots (not shown)—

long wearing, fully lined.

**1.98 pr.**

Buffums' Closet Shop



such a versatile robe . . .

**The "Royal"** in Martex terry cloth. Dad will use it for after-bath, for lounging, at the beach, or poolside! Washes easily as a towel, and it's Sanforized. In white, light blue or maize. S, M, L and XL sizes, **10.95**



**gift ideas for Dad--  
right up his alley!**

Dad's hoping he'll get  
**Munsingwear** Nylon Tricot  
styled for comfort, full-cut for no-bind  
wear. Easy on the upkeep—it washes  
in a jiffy, dries almost as quickly,  
needs no ironing—and packs lightly in  
practically no room at all—just  
right for vacations!  
Pi's in mocha, maize or light  
blue. B, C, and D, **12.95**  
Undershirts in white, 36 to 46, **2.50**  
Boxer Shorts in white, 30 to 42, **2.50**  
Briefs in white, 30 to 42, **1.95**  
. . . Dad will enjoy them!

A SPARE dollar will  
buy this clever Bowler's Towel.  
White terry, with 10-pin motif  
in bright, hand-printed color!  
Novel and useful gift! \$1

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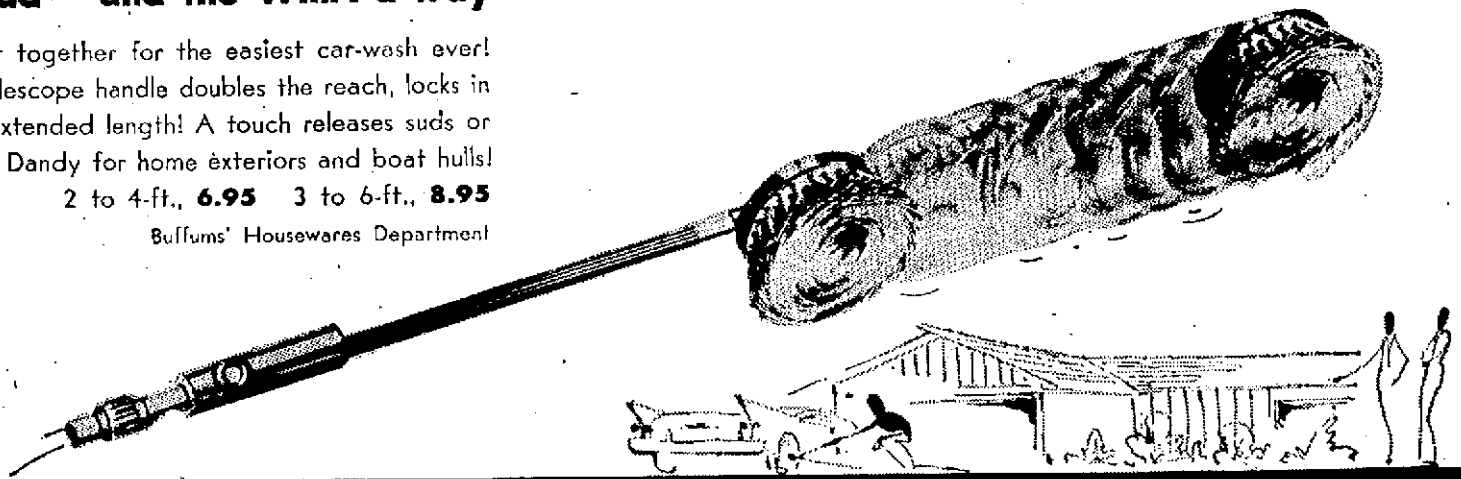
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## Dad — and the Whirl-a-way

get together for the easiest car-wash ever!  
The new telescope handle doubles the reach, locks in  
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clear rinse. Dandy for home exteriors and boat hulls!

2 to 4-ft., **6.95** 3 to 6-ft., **8.95**

Buffums' Housewares Department



To improve Dad's game—

### Ben Hogan Slacks . . .

designed by the 'old pro' for style and comfort!  
With double-darted back, concealed adjustment  
on the half belt, shirt gripper, coin pocket, and  
jeweler's buckle. Washable linen-like weave  
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## Travel! Sports! Suspense!

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Anatomy of a Murder, Robert Traver's latest! **4.50**

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John Gunther's Inside Russia Today. **5.95**

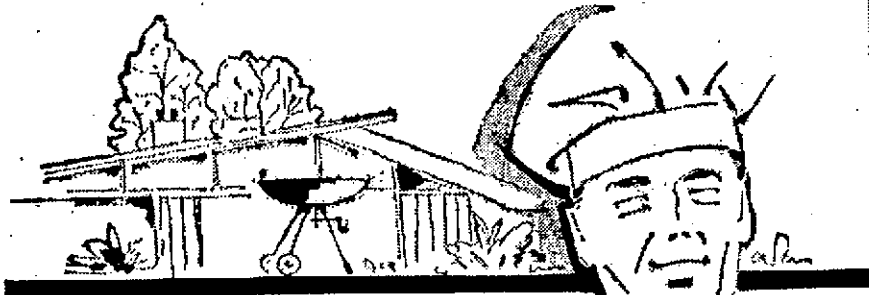
Masters of Deceit, by J. Edgar Hoover. **\$5**

Biography of the Bulls, Edited by Rex Smith. **7.95**

Buffums' Book Shop



**it's fun to have a father  
around the house!**



**Dad loves denims —  
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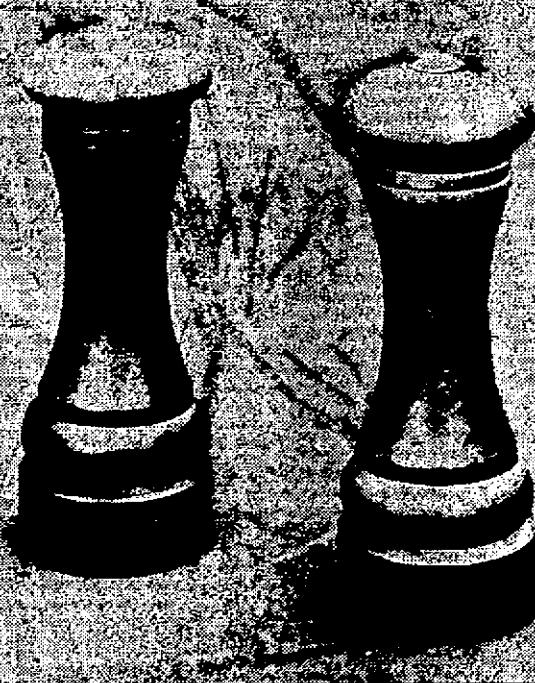
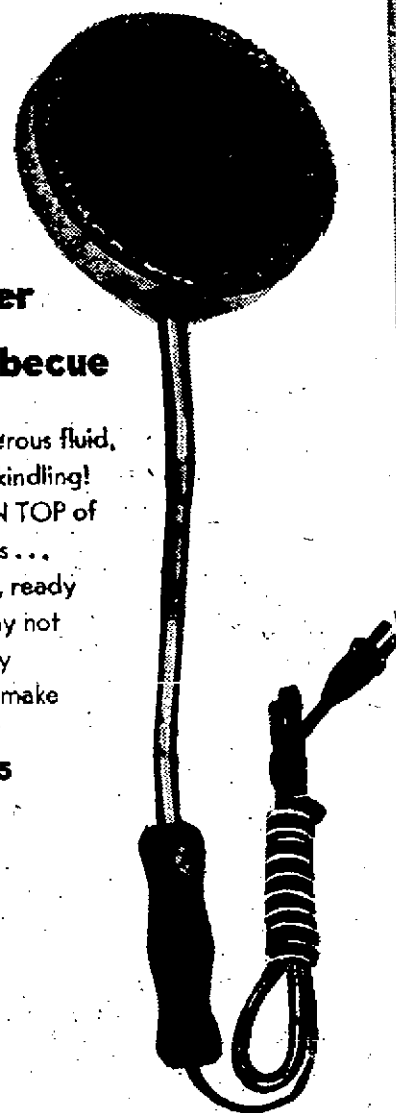
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Comfortably porous, washable mesh fabric that  
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# Parade

**Who are America's  
most important women?**

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**ALSO: Can Ben Hogan win the  
National Open?...First report  
on youth around the world**



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The author delivers a sermon. Today's story is based on his book, *My Little Church Around the Corner* (Simon & Schuster).



ANN HARDING looked like this when she was married to Harry Bannister in "The Actors' Church."

I'll always remember...

# My most beautiful bride

by Dr. J. H. RANDOLPH RAY

Rector of The Little Church Around the Corner

This is a story about brides, particularly Ann Harding. Next Wednesday when I retire after 35 years as rector of New York's famous Little Church Around the Corner, often called "The Actors' Church," I'll take the memory of Ann with me. Of course, I also shall remember hundreds of other brides. For more weddings have been held here than at any other church in the contemporary world.

Since the first bride tripped up the aisle in 1850, an estimated 100,000 have followed in her footsteps. Two thirds of them — roughly 65,000 — were married by myself or my assistants.

But of this great number I especially recall Ann Harding. She then was a young actress — the year was 1926 — who recently had become a Broadway sensation. She fell in love with her leading man, Harry Bannister, and they asked me to marry them.

That all brides are beautiful is an old, old truth, but if I may be permitted a certain partiality, I would say Ann was the most beautiful of all. Her spun-silver hair was so ethereally blonde, her features so perfect,

her eyes such a shining and heavenly blue! She was really like an angel.

In view of such heavenly qualities, it is amusing to recall the very earthly snag that almost stopped the wedding. This was the fact that, with everyone else ready and waiting, Ann's mother failed to appear. It created a real situation. Only Ann's maid was reassuring. Knowing of the mother's absent-mindedness, she felt she had simply forgotten about it.

And so she had. She had started for the church on schedule, then been distracted by the Fifth Avenue stores. The joy of shopping drove other matters from her mind — yes, even her daughter's wedding.

Not knowing this, we in the church were faced with a problem: whether to proceed without the bride's mother or to postpone the ceremony. Luckily, the lady herself resolved it. Finally recalling where she was supposed to be, she entered and sat down quietly. We all breathed easier.

Then "my" most beautiful bride was able to be married — half an hour late.

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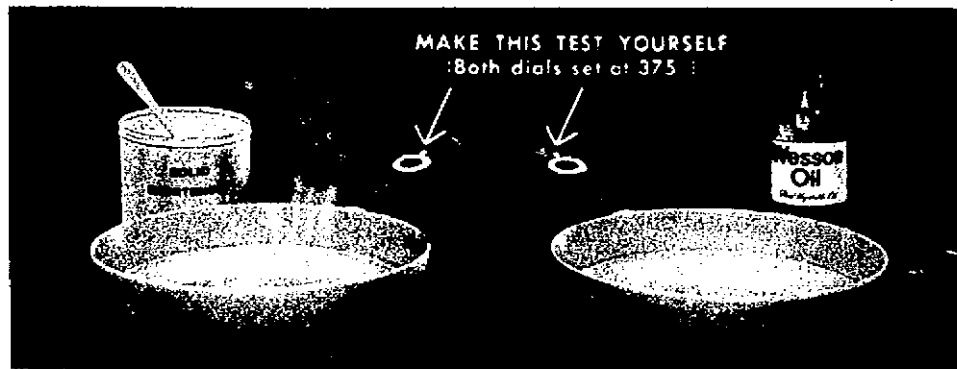
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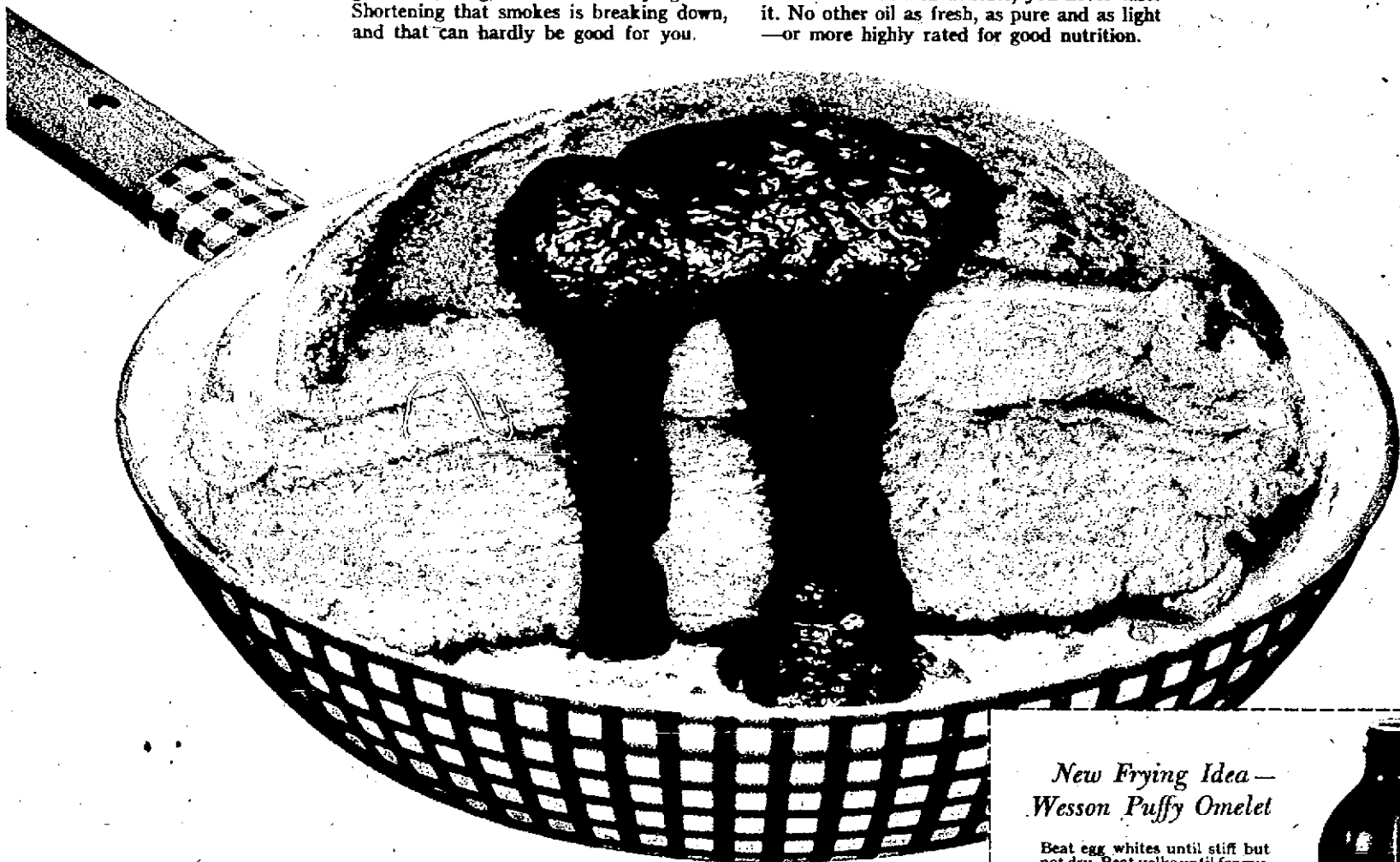
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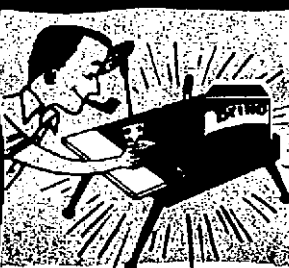
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until foamy, add salt, pepper and a teaspoon of milk for each egg. Fold yolks into whites. Cover bottom of heavy skillet with Wesson Oil, heat. Cook eggs *very slowly* 15 to 20 minutes until done but slightly moist on top. Cut omelet in half, fold. Serve with heated tomato sauce, such as Hunt's.



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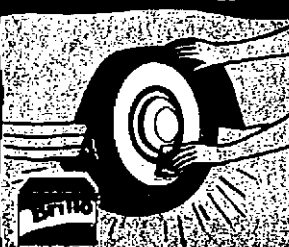
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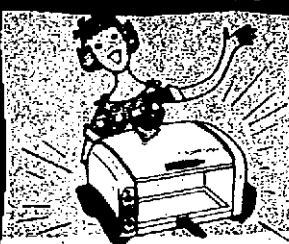
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# 19,000 women of distinction

Here's a preview of the first 'Who's Who of American Women'

by ELEANOR DARNTON

NEW YORK.

It's official. You may have suspected that women were emancipated, but now there's proof. It takes the form of a massive, \$23 volume titled *Who's Who of American Women*, to be brought out here for the first time this fall by A. N. Marquis, long-time publisher of the standard *Who's Who in America*.

Though the book itself isn't available yet, *PARADE* has had a look at its overall contents and can "preview" them for you today. The first fact that strikes the eye is that the new volume lists some 19,000 names and biographies—a really astonishing measure of the strides women have taken in American life as a whole.

Actually, women were liberally represented in the first (1898) edition of *Who's Who in America*. Of 8,602 notables in that work, a few more than 700, or about 8½ per cent, were female. But as the total number of names grew with the years, the proportion of women dropped. Lately, women have made up only 2,000 of the more than 50,000 names in the book, or less than 4 per cent.

#### The Female Breakthrough

This means that only the more glittering names—movie stars, college presidents, lady novelists and such—have been included. The new book will retain those names and add many thousands of others, truly the most important women in America today.

Few of the chipper young ladies now holding down career jobs in offices, studios, factories and laboratories may realize the limited fields of gainful occupation open to respectable urban women only 50



**VERSATILE WOMAN:** Mrs. Alta Samuels is listed in the *Women's Who's Who* as a designer. A decorator and architect as well, she's done liners, destroyers, theaters.

years ago. They could teach, be librarians, do social work, write, perhaps go on the stage—or be missionaries and go overseas. That was about it.

Then the breakthrough began, first as a handful, then as a horde. Women began entering virtually every field formerly reserved to men. And the new *Who's Who* is tangible evidence to that effect.

A rough check of some of the names in *Women's Who's Who* which are not in the big *Who's Who* is a tip-off to the quality of the contents. There's Mrs. Helen Meyer, president of Dell Publishing Co. . . . Helen Louise Booth, executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade . . . Corinne Lasater Duker, first woman di-

rector of the Farm Credit Administration . . . Mildred Smith, who pioneered the field of telephone cooperatives in the South . . . Nancy Kritser Masterman, who pioneered in frozen-food research.

There's the senior geologist in the Michigan Production Division of Sun Oil Co., Mrs. John W. Kitchin . . . Frances Linden Holliday, a director of Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn. . . . Virginia A. Nelson, president of Hospitality, Inc. . . . Ruth Parsons Baker, executive director of the International Prisoners Aid Society.

There's Dorothy Draper, who galvanized hotel decoration . . . Alta Samuels, who combines careers as decorator, archi-

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**PUBLISHER:** Mrs. Helen Meyer, president of Dell, is first woman to head such a large company.

**ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE:** Helen Louise Booth is executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade.

**ASTRONOMER:** Mrs. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin is first woman to become a full professor at Harvard.

**EDITOR:** Alice McMullen is managing editor of *Electrical Construction and Maintenance*, trade magazine.

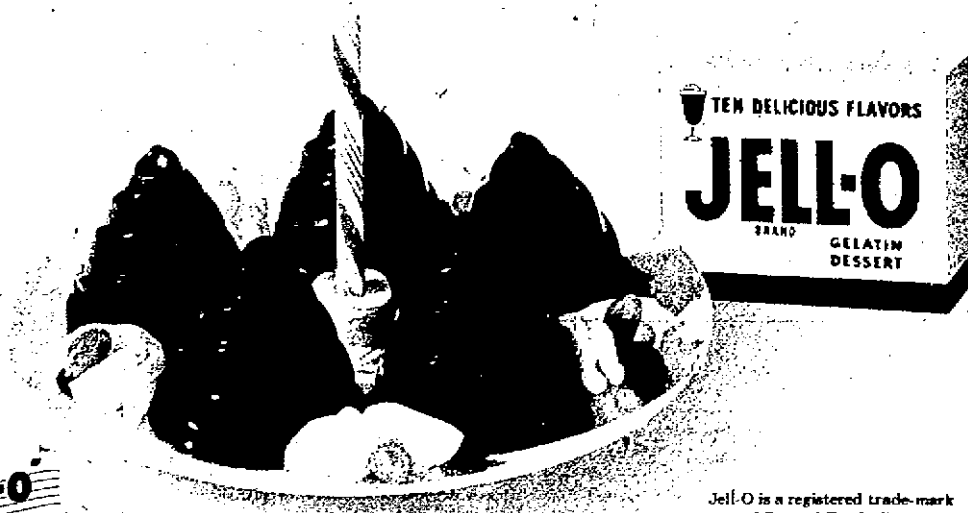




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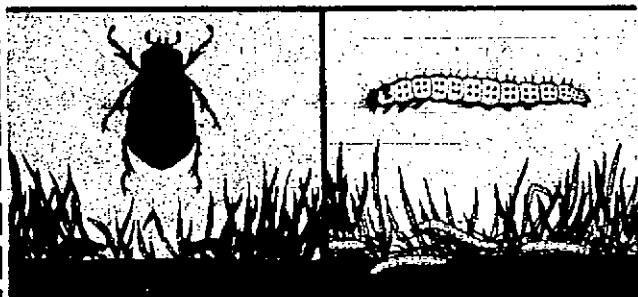
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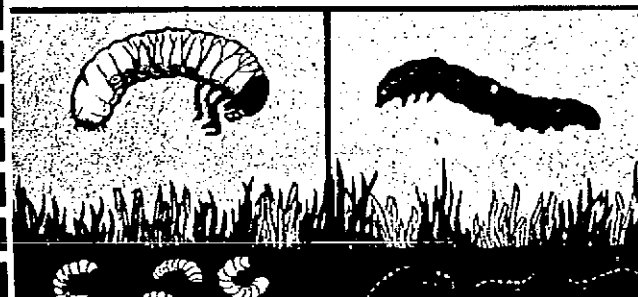
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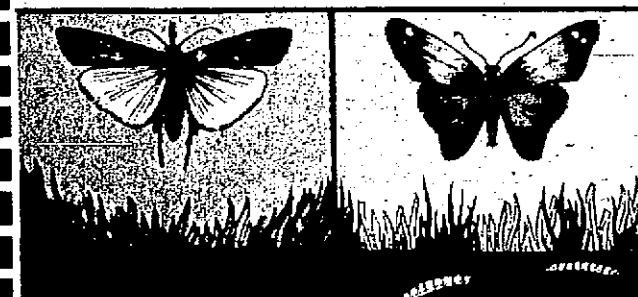
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tect and naval architect to design yachts, inside and out, as well as destroyers and country clubs. (She says that finding the right smokestacks for the S.S. *United States* was not much different from trying on a lot of hats, until you find the right one.) . . . Hazel Bishop, research chemist who came up with a non-smear lipstick, sold her name along with it, turned to work on cleansers for leather and now is about to launch eight new products through three new corporations.

There's Elizabeth Moore Cox, one of two women bar examiners in the U.S. . . . Alice McMullen, managing editor of *Electrical Construction and Maintenance* and secretary of the editorial board of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. . . . Caroline L. Ballard, owner of Prehy Co., manufacturers of concrete construction equipment, most of it developed by her. . . Elisabeth Shirley Enochs, known through all South America for the child-care clinics she's established there.

That will give you an idea. You can also see why the publisher says the book was planned to meet an insistent, continuous demand for more data about more women. A lot of women's organizations, libraries, education institutions—even newspapers—evidently have been finding the women's listings inadequate. Considerable prodding was done by the Women's Archives of Radcliffe College, in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Borden, who eventually contributed to the new project with an initial list of 1,000 names and a list of organizations that could supply more and act as responsible sponsors and arbiters.

## Plenty of Variety

The book is planned as a ready reference work, not a gold mine of human-interest tidbits. As of now, data are lacking on how many women own businesses, are married or widowed, have children, went to college. But certain conclusions are ready to be drawn.

The four fields in which most women have been able to find achievement will hardly come as a surprise: education, business, communications, the arts. The surprise, according to Marquis publisher Wheeler Sammons, Jr., "is the number of women who hold important positions in business or other fields long considered men's province."

There are test pilots in the book, and radar technicians, textile consultants, home economists, missionaries, actresses, biochemists, social workers, illustrators, weavers, psychologists, stockbrokers, a woman who designs



**CHEMIST:** Hazel Bishop cooked up a non-smear lipstick in her kitchen, left an oil-company job, sold the lipstick, now is pushing new products.

and makes stained-glass windows, one who specializes in liquor laws, one who designs the interiors of submarines, a lecturer on diamond cutting.

The women in the parent *Who's Who* were selected on the same basis as the men, explains Sammons. "They are people of outstanding achievement in a reputable field, or of high position, who are of reference interest on a national scale. We eased up on the last requirement for the *Women's Who's Who*, applying instead the criteria of achievement as a woman."

There are other interesting points. According to the publishers, men are inclined to pad their biographies with lists of committees and such, while women keep to stark facts. Women do not seem reticent about mentioning that they've been married more than once, but men often request that earlier marriages be ignored, though their children by those marriages are listed.

Nor do women appear to lie about their age. Instead, those who prefer to keep the matter private just leave a blank beside the birth-date question. About 5,300 out of the 19,000 did this.

When answering the questionnaires sent them, a number of the women departed from convention by sending along chatty notes. For instance, Minerva K. Teichert, cattle rancher, wrote: "I only wrote and illustrated the books [*Drowned Memories* and *Romance of Old Fort Hall*] to get attention from Congress about our land situation. The Government usurped our bottom land for a large reservoir. I did all the pleading for the ranchers, for the Indians, too, and wrote the books. The price was doubled but still it was a steal. We came here to Wyoming and built up again in the cattle business."

It makes one wonder how many stories lie between the lines, eluding the researcher—indeed, how many may elude *Who's Who* altogether.

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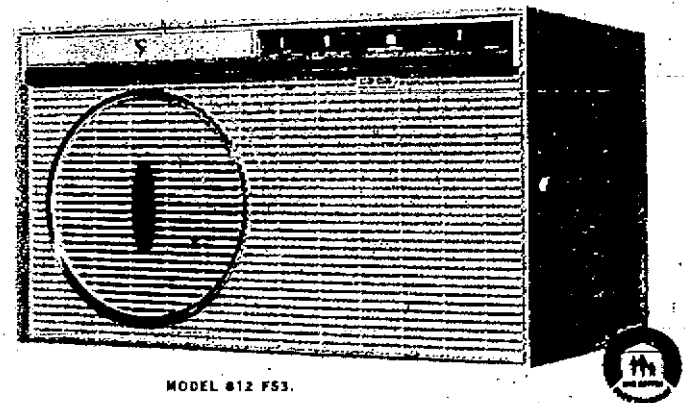
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First report on youth around the world

## U.S. TEENAGER LOOKS AT

Today, Californian Brett Stauffer focuses mostly on himself—but he's also concerned with the

by SID ROSS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

In this month of diplomas and wedding bouquets, the spotlight is on those establishing their first beachhead on the adult world — like Frederick Brett Stauffer, the local 18-year-old on today's cover. Throughout June, Brett and his generation — young men, young women and young families just starting out — will be reminded frequently that the shape of tomorrow is in their hands.

Brett, crew-cut and good-natured, thinks a good deal about the future. A freshman (since January) at Sacramento Junior College, he is making decisions about study, career and relationships that can fashion his life. And, naturally, he is concerned about the kind of world this life will be lived in.

All over the world, while the older generation watches with hope, others of Brett Stauffer's generation are facing up to similar decisions. How do these young people view the world? How do they visualize their future? Are they concerned with the world's great forces? Or, in Brett Stauffer's words, do they "too often get bogged down in trivialities"?

In forthcoming issues of PARADE you will meet some of these young people. In photos and text, you will see how they live on both sides of the Iron Curtain. You will see the backgrounds, problems and interests that are shaping them for tomorrow's world. And you

will learn, from their own words, how they look at the future.

They may seem far apart in geography, in beliefs, in attitudes, in heritage. But among them there is, in Brett Stauffer's view, a strong bond. "We're all young, we're all looking ahead," Brett says. "If you sat us down together and took all restrictions off, I bet we'd be concerned about the same things.

"Jobs, say. I might not want the kind of job a Russian would want, but both of us would be thinking about what we'll do with our lives."

Right now, jobs are very important in Brett's thinking. Not unlike many young Americans, he is uncertain which way to jump — in his case, whether toward architecture or toward business. As with others, the personal problems concern him most.

## He's a "Typical" Boy

Of course, with 2,300,000 youngsters his age in the U.S., Brett cannot be called "typical." But he is what Americans like to think of as the typical American boy: clean-cut, friendly, athletic and energetic, intelligent but no genius, a boy whose thoughts are mainly about cars, dates, milk shakes and studies. The times when he thinks about events outside his range — in the nation and in the world — come infrequently. Brett feels a little guilty that he does not think about them more.

"A bunch of us will sit around and discuss events

of the day — earth satellites, say, or labor investigations," he says. "But then the conversation will drift on to 'customizing' cars or to whether some girl is a good date."

The opinions Brett holds are not particularly profound, nor particularly fixed. He himself admits some are second-hand and subject to change as he grows older. But he makes valid observations like this:

"Scientifically, we're the ones who will go to the moon. Atomic energy is going to be a big thing in our lives — in powering machinery, in medicine and so on. I think ours is going to be a generation with greater opportunities than ever — in all kinds of fields."

On Brett's cluttered schedule, it's understandable that world problems may be crowded out of mind. He carries 16 weekly hours of classes — chemistry, English, accounting, business theory and history of art. He holds two jobs, lifeguard and shoe clerk. He is a regular churchgoer. He has frequent dates.

His friends and family say that, anyway, his attitude toward any event can be predicted. "Brett is an idealist," his mother says. "He thinks everyone is honest, mostly because he's honest. He's the type who would break a window in a baseball game, then go knock on the door and say, 'I did it.'"

His idealism shows through when, for instance, he talks about the cold war. "I'm suspicious of the Russians," he declares. "They've shown that they can't be trusted." And then he goes on to talk about how the



**TINKERER** Brett Stauffer discusses "customizing" the family car with two friends. Brett owns no car of his own.



**"ARCHITECT"** Brett dreams at drawing board. In spare time he has designed a whole city full of imaginary buildings.



**ESCORT** Brett has hand-holding chat with Sue Short, 17, a high-school junior. "Marriage? Not for a while," he says.

# TOMORROW

world. Here's how he sees it

U.S. must keep seeking some streak of Russian good will which could lead to world peace.

"I don't think Russia's going to go to war with us," he says. "We'd only annihilate each other. But still I'm not sure Communism and democracy can live in peace. Maybe the answer is a stronger UN — one with military power, that the big countries would have to listen to. I'm not afraid of a powerful UN, only of one country being powerful."

And at a time when many Americans are sharply criticizing their schools, Brett defends them. He says, "They certainly did all right by me. If I missed anything in school, it was my fault, not theirs." Looking back on 12 years of school, he has only one complaint. Sometimes, he says, teachers were so busy emphasizing the importance of tomorrow's test they forgot to emphasize the importance of a subject for a student's future.

As an idealist, Brett sometimes worries about the others of his generation — both here and abroad — who are not so well off as he is. Brett's father is assistant deputy state controller, in the \$10,000-a-year-plus bracket, and the family lives comfortably in a seven-room house with a home-built swimming pool in the back yard. Brett dresses well (he has a preference for Ivy League clothes) and is seldom short of money.

The way America uses its wealth troubles him at times. "We have to destroy the poverty and unrest in other countries," he says. "They make people susceptible to propaganda and tyranny. When people better themselves, when they want to educate themselves, it's better for the world as a whole. We've got to help them."

## Interference with a Purpose

Sometimes, he thinks, it's necessary for the U.S. to be almost meddlesome. "You cut these countries loose and just let them drift and there's no telling what might happen to them. Sometimes a new tyranny takes over or they're swallowed up by the Russians. For their own good and for ours, we might have to interfere at a time like that. Maybe it's selfish but this is a world of self-preservation."

Back last fall, Russia's first sputnik gave Brett quite a jolt and provided conversational fodder for days. Since then, with U.S. satellites in space, too, he has changed his tune somewhat. With his way of looking at things from both sides, he thinks perhaps Sputnik really was a victory for the U.S.

"We were just drifting along, thinking we had no competition," he says. "And then Sputnik went up. Well, I can't see it's a great military achievement, although it's certainly an achievement in science — man's first step into space. And it was important for Russian propaganda. But look what it did for us. It certainly woke us up and got us busy."

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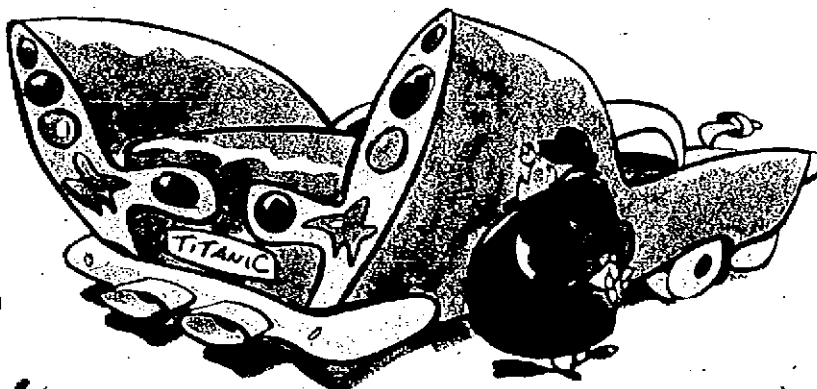


**THINKER** Brett discusses the world he hopes his generation will build from the world it is inheriting.

# THE PSYCHIATRIST WHO ANALYZED HIMSELF by Lichty



This psychiatrist was depressed. He thought he must be getting a complex. So he lay down and analyzed himself. "Why," he cried, "I want a new car!"



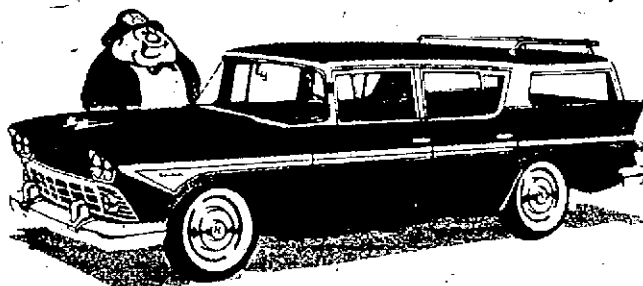
So he went shopping for the perfect car, roomy, maneuverable, economical. He saw a job as big as a battlewagon. "What a monster! I'd have gas-bill nightmares!"



He saw a little European car. "It's cute," said the psychiatrist. "But my wife and four kids will suffer split personalities if they can't ride with me. No!"



Discouraged, he went back to his couch. "Doesn't anybody offer both room and economy?" he asked. "Yes!" said his subconscious. "Rambler!"



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## He worries about the nation's shortcomings and hopes his generation will solve them

Among other things it may sharpen American foreign policy, which Brett calls "definitely inferior." Other countries, he says, know just what they want, where they'll compromise and where they won't — "but our diplomats never seem to."

With his idealism, Brett worries some about American problems. And, being truly American, he speaks up about them: juvenile delinquency, the national economy, segregation, labor-management troubles. "We're not perfect," he says, "but at least in our kind of government we have the right to demand action and the power to change our leaders if they don't deliver. I think this is the most important thing of all."

His generation, he hopes, will use this power of the ballot box to tackle the problems facing it. "I'm not sure world peace will come in my generation," he says, "but we've got to try." The greatest weapons in his generation's hands he sees as truth, freedom and faith in God.

"Those are the things that make this country great," he says. "I'd like to visit Russia, a lot of countries. I'm interested in people, I'd like to know them. But I wouldn't want to live anywhere else but here."

"I guess when I think about it the most important thing to me is to grow up right,

get a job I like, raise a family of my own and be as good a parent to them as my own parents were to me. Maybe I've got things backwards: maybe I ought to think less about that and more about how to make a better world for my kids."

Right now, however, Brett Stauffer can't spend too much time with such thoughts. There are immediate hurdles to clear, immediate problems to solve — an essay on "college spirit" to be written for English class, some reading to be done in business theory, a date to plan for Saturday night.

### Still Self-centered

Brett is conscious of H-bomb testing, of ICBMs and summit conferences, but these things haven't too much lasting impact on him — yet. Occasionally some development like the sputniks will shake him up for a while. Occasionally he'll sit down and fix his mind on the plight of the world.

Mostly, his own life keeps him too busy being, as his mother says, "a friendly, easy-going boy that everyone likes" to dwell on where his generation is heading. The future and the world outside his circle will have to wait just a bit longer.

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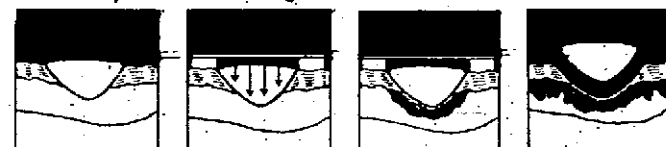
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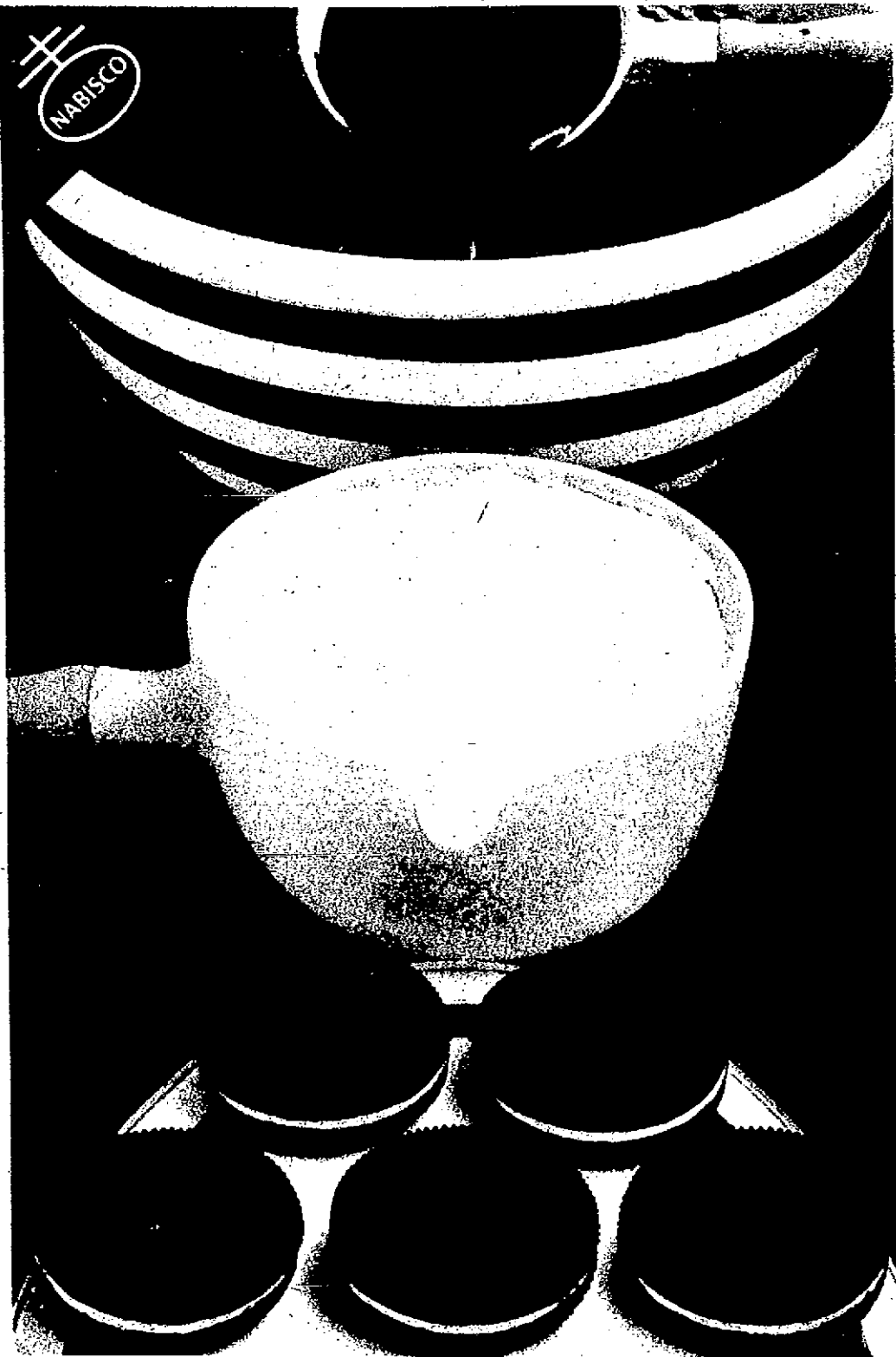
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## Can Ben Hogan win the Open?

by TOM SILER

TULSA, OKLA.

Though he has not won a major championship since 1953, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., will be the most feared golfer in the National Open tournament this week at sprawling Southern Hills course here.

This is remarkable in many ways. Hogan is 46, old as championship golfers go. He no longer is hungry. He has fame, wealth, a thriving business, a host of records. After a wobbly second round of 77 in the recent Masters tournament, he quipped, "I'm glad I don't have to make a living playing golf."

Don't let Hogan's affability fool you. He still is a superb golfing machine. That 77 was just 7 strokes off the winning pace — not bad for a man who had not played in a major tournament in 10 months.

Furthermore, the National Open is the big one. No golfer ever has won it five times. Willie Anderson won four (1901-03-04-05). Bobby Jones won four (1923-26-29-30). Hogan matched them (1948-50-51-53). Now he wants to hold five titles — all by himself.

Friends suspect he was using the Masters as a

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## Most pros think he can do it, but Jimmy Demaret doesn't agree

"prep" for this Open. His age is against him. His stamina — the last 36 holes are played in one day — is questionable. But Hogan discounts such talk.

"You don't get tired when you're up there with a chance to win," he says. "You are too busy to be conscious of fatigue. You call on nervous energy."

The Open title has eluded Hogan these past four years. Golfers, however, dismiss his failures. They remember his dramatic triumphs: the 276 in the 1948 Open at Los Angeles, lowest score ever in the event; the 274 in the 1953 Masters, again the lowest ever. Hogan also was the only golfer to capture the British Open the first try.

In 1955 the unheralded Jack Fleck tied Hogan, then defeated him in a playoff at San Francisco's Olympic Club. Crestfallen, Hogan announced his "retirement." But he couldn't quit — not even after last June at Toledo, where he suffered a muscle spasm just before tee-off time and had to withdraw.

Doctors told him the spasm had been brought on by overexertion — three solid hours of practice every morning, an 18-hole round each afternoon over a two-month period — to get himself physically and mentally ready for the Open. "My muscles don't snap back as fast as they used to," Hogan explains. "I was overdoing it at my age."

### Relaxed Routine

This time it's been different. He holed up as usual at the exclusive Seminole Golf Club near Palm Beach. But he practiced less, played less, broke the routine with a Havana trip with his attractive wife, Valerie, and various social activities.

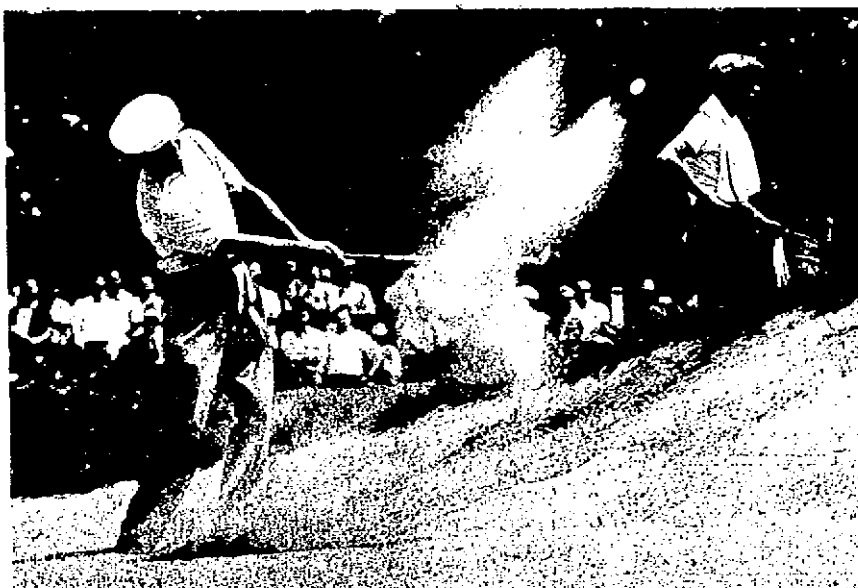
"I played with him at Seminole," says Claude Harmon, an old friend. "I never saw Ben hit the ball better. Fact is, from tee to green Ben hit the ball better than any golfer at the Masters. His putting has got to improve. Sure, I think he still can win the Open — at Tulsa."

"Remember, Southern Hills will be tightened up. Narrow fairways, small openings to the greens and hazards penalize the boys who hit and hope. If there is a premium on accuracy Hogan will collect it. That's why I like him to win."

Ed Furgol, the 1954 champion, says the putter holds the answer.

"Funny thing, a lot of people have forgotten what a great putter Hogan used to be. Man, he rolled them in from everywhere. That requires steady nerves. We all know Hogan has the game to win again. If he can control those putting nerves — watch out!" Most of the pros agree.

On the other hand, Jimmy Demaret minimizes his fellow Texan's chances. He points to the fact that Hogan plays in only three big tournaments — the Masters, the Colonial Invitation in Fort Worth and the Open.



**BLASTING** out of a sand trap in the 1953 Open, Hogan moves on toward victory. Says

Masters champ Arnold Palmer: "If he can regain his concentration, he can win anything."

"Ben can't win it, not on his present schedule. Tournament golf and an ordinary round of golf can't be compared. You can't make the grade any more by playing three or four times a year. You can't control your nerves. You get tournament-hardened only by playing in tournaments."

Hogan ends his 1958 tournament play with the Open. Thereafter you'll find him back in Fort Worth, where his company turns out 800 golf clubs a day.

The erstwhile nomad leads the quiet life of a hustling businessman. He splits his time between the office and the shop where clubs are designed. "I often spend as much as four hours a day out in the back end," he says. "I get lots of orders from pros. I handle these myself."

### The Long Way Up

Golf, of course, dominates Hogan's life. He lunches frequently with old friends at the various country clubs and, in season, plays when business permits. He and his wife also are active in the University Christian Church. And Hogan is an avid football fan, especially in games involving Texas Christian University.

Suave and genteel, Hogan has come a long way. His father was a blacksmith and junk dealer. As a child he was well acquainted with poverty. In fact, he was poor until he was almost 30. Those were the days when the newspapermen found him surly. In retrospect, it seems likely that Hogan was too busy trying to make an elusive buck to swap bon mots with the scribes.

Unlike Sam Snead, who almost won the first Open (1937) he played in, Hogan was a pro for 11 years before he made a splash. His first Open was disastrous. But since then he has played in

12 more. He won four. He was the sort of contender that scares you to death in the other eight.

Yet he was twice written off as "through." He was frustrated — the winner of no major title — when the Navy tapped him in World War II. He was 34 when the U.S. Open was revived in 1946 and the general feeling was that the young fellows would take command of tournament golf. They didn't.

### Three Out of Four

Hogan was counted out again when a bus-car collision almost killed him early in 1949. He gave the experts that tight-lipped grin and went to work. The result was three Open titles in four years.

Obviously, the normal rules do not apply to Hogan. They never did. Furthermore, the Southern Hills course here presents him with a special challenge which few people know about. Three years ago he was a member of an American team that played the British Ryder Cuppers at Southern Hills. The conviviality and lavish dinner later led to a lot of talk and some boasting about the course.

"Why don't you get the Open out here?" asked Hogan.

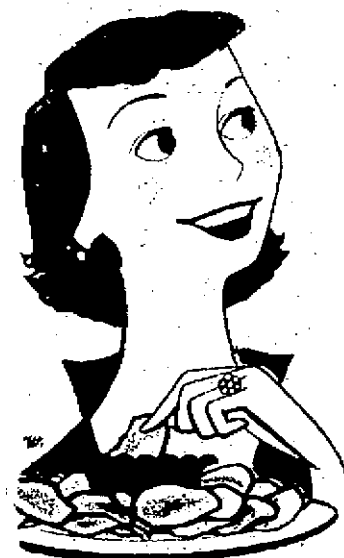
Thus the germ was planted. Hogan calls Southern Hills a "magnificent test of golf." He is patently delighted to have the Open on a course he knows intimately.

"This is the Open Hogan wants," Claude Harmon points out. "Ben wasn't all out for the Masters. This is the one. He hasn't been thinking about anything else."

At the Colonial last month, Hogan's final tourney before the Open, he was only 3 strokes behind the winner. And how does he regard his chances now?

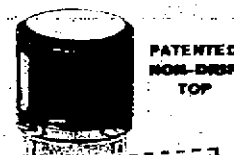
"I need a hot putter," he says simply. "Give me a hot putter and I can win." ■

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IN THE NEWS

## ABSENT MINDS

by HAROLD HELFER

After leaping from a fifth-floor window and landing intact in a pile of loose dirt, a Los Angeles man explained: "I jumped because I was real mad at something, but darned if I can remember what it was."

Ordering a full-dress inspection of his force, the police chief of Cleveland, Tenn., warned his men not to appear without coats. Every man showed up coated — except the chief.

A member of the Ohio state legislature was acutely embarrassed when he was reported voting against a certain bill. It was his.

In Chicago, a haberdasher had to hire two private policemen to guard the entrance to his new store. He had forgotten to install a door.

The leader of a topflight team of scientists, trying in London to track one of the Russian satellites, admitted having miscalculated at the start because he had forgotten one fact: that the world is round.

When an Albany, Ga., traffic officer turned in a duplicate ticket, he suddenly realized whose car he had tagged for overtime parking: his.

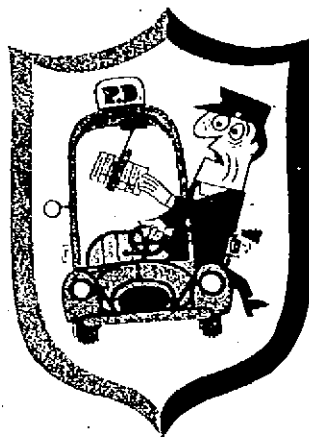
A brilliant Princeton University chemist, winner of a Nobel prize, was notified by the borough tax collector that he needn't have sent the check covering taxes on his property. He had already paid them.

# Aluminum outdoor furniture?

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A Cranston, R.I., man discovered in his pocket a letter his wife had given him to mail more than three years before. His occupation: postal clerk.

The Montgomery, Ala., Rotary Club met to give a certain member an award for record unbroken attendance at meetings, but the presentation ceremony never came off. The recipient forgot to show up.

With a red face, a man in Syracuse, N.Y., arrested for driving without a license, admitted in traffic court that he had forgotten to renew it. His occupation: constable.

Picked up by Pittsburgh police for wandering aimlessly about the streets in the middle of the night, a man nevertheless gave this logical reason: "If I had an explanation I would have gone home to my wife."

Arrested for driving 105 miles an hour, a St. Louis motorist told police: "I forgot all about the speed limit because I was in a hurry to get to a service station. There was a leak in one of the tires."

There was nothing absent-minded about the way a woman in Fort Knox, Ky., celebrated her 108th birthday. She perched herself atop a U.S. Army tank, saying: "It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do."

Haled into court after neighbors complained about her loud piano playing, a woman in El Centro, Calif., explained: "I wasn't thinking of anything except the music. When it's marked 'loud,' that's how I play it."

Pursued for six miles by a police car with flashing red lights and screaming siren, a San Marcos, Tex., driver finally stopped when a warning shot was fired at him. "Were you chasing me?" he inquired.

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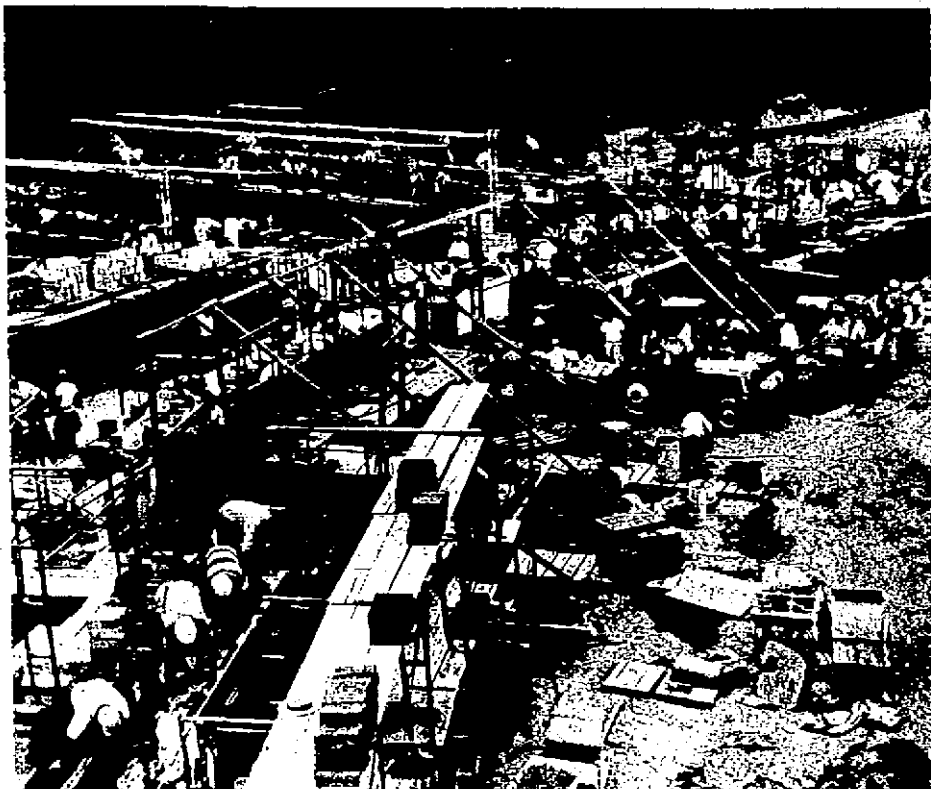


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## How to get a museum

Portland, Ore., pitches in to build a science center

PORTLAND, ORE.

As of today, young rocketeers, astronomers and butterfly-chasers here have a place to park their satellites, telescopes and nets. The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, with a full "boost science" program from clubrooms to counseling, has opened its doors.

Behind that opening lies a 30-month push by a community which spied the nation's science needs early and joined hands to do something about it. For example, above you see the museum walls going up — 100,000 bricks laid in a day, all bricks donated and all work free.

All told, the museum was estimated at \$600,000, but cost only \$375,000. The difference came in community contributions — paneling, paint, heating equipment. And, of course, money. A large chunk came from school children, who "bought" stars for \$1 apiece.

The museum was the brain child of Dr. Sam Diack, 54, a gray-haired, distinguished physician and chemical engineer. Dr. Diack picked a famous anniversary, December 7, 1955, to warn Portland that the U.S. faced another Pearl Harbor—in science. Last fall, Sputnik I made Dr. Diack a prophet. But by then Portland already was science-conscious.

This year, for instance, entries in school science fairs jumped from 30,000 to 42,000. And Portland boasts the only elementary-school team in Operation Moonwatch, the Smithsonian Institution's national chain of satellite-specters.

Now the city-wide science mania will be under one roof. Besides meeting rooms (groups from telescope-makers to chemists have signed up), the center will have a "library" of high-priced equipment for young scientists to borrow. Industry has promised to supply outdated equipment for home experiments.

In addition, the museum plans two exhibit wings (one for natural science, one for physical science and industry), summer "science camps," counseling services, a file of part-time specialists. And there will be direct contact between Director Douglas Huegli and the youngsters themselves.

"We need to fan every little spark," Huegli says. "That's what the country needs, and Portland is going to help do it."



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# What's your wedding I.Q.?



THIS IS THE MONTH when the Wedding March peals non-stop. When you hear it, do you know how to behave? Here's a timely quiz to test whether you have the "savvy" to attend a wedding — or give one.

Statistics show you're more likely to be bride, groom or wedding guest in this "month of marriages" than at any other time in the year. But how much do you know about today's wedding manners? Test your knowledge on the questions below. Answers are on opposite page.

- 1 You arrive at the church after the mother of the bride has been seated. You should a) slip silently into the nearest pew, b) wait in the church vestibule until after the ceremony, c) take any free seat.
- 2 As the usher escorts you to your seat, it is proper for you to a) maintain a dignified silence, b) talk in a normal voice about anything that occurs to you, c) exchange polite remarks with the usher in a low voice.
- 3 On the receiving line you pass by the bride. If you do not know her personally, you a) mumble "How do you do?" and move along quickly, b) wish her good luck and tell her she made a lovely bride, c) congratulate her.
- 4 The two most popular pieces of music for weddings were originally a) a bridal chorus for a medieval knight and a wedding march for a fairy queen, b) a church hymn and a march for an emperor's procession, c) tunes composed especially for church weddings.
- 5 Right after marriage, the bride is faced with a stack of thank-you notes to write. The proper thing is to a) write out each note, mentioning the gift and commenting on it, b) have thank-you notes engraved and simply mail them out, c) thank the giver in person or by phone.
- 6 A family relative plans to photograph the ceremony. He should a) consult the bride's mother, b) go ahead on his own, c) ask the clergyman's permission.
- 7 Your husband is an usher at the wedding, but you're not invited to sit at the bride's table. You should a) graciously be seated at a guest's table, b) insist on sitting with your husband, c) stalk out.
- 8 The father of the bride feels he will look silly in a cutaway and refuses to join the groom in wearing one. The bride must a) humor Daddy, who, after all, pays for the wedding, b) get him to compromise on a dark gray suit, c) persuade him at all costs to wear the cutaway.
- 9 The bride's parents must a) pay for both the bridesmaids' and the maid of honor's dresses, b) pay only for the maid of honor's dress, c) let bridesmaids and maid of honor buy their own.
- 10 Aunt Alice is invited to the wedding reception but will be unable to attend. She is a) obliged to send a gift, b) allowed to send one, but not obligated, c) definitely not supposed to send one.

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### ANSWERS

- 1 b). No one should be seated after the bride's mother has begun to walk down the aisle. This would detract from her entrance, at the moment when she should be the focus of all attention.
- 2 c). Although it looks stiff and unnatural to walk down the aisle like a statue, it is not seemly to begin a lively conversation in church. Your wisest course is to talk quietly about a general subject until you are seated.
- 3 b). Even though you don't know the bride, you must say something more than "How do you do?" to her. But *never* congratulate her, since this implies that she has managed to win her husband when it should be the other way around. Etiquette says that only the groom may be congratulated. It's proper to wish the bride happiness.
- 4 a). The traditional *Here Comes the Bride* originally was a bridal chorus in Wagner's opera, *Lohengrin*. The wedding march customarily used as a recessional is the Fairy Queen's wedding march from Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- 5 a). It is considered impolite to send out engraved thank-you notes, and downright rude not to send any at all. People who go to the trouble of selecting a gift deserve to know that the bride has noticed it.
- 6 c). Although the wishes of the bride and her mother should be respected, the clergyman's wishes are "the court of last resort."
- 7 a). The bridal table is officially only for the bridal party and does not even include the parents of bride and groom.
- 8 c). When the groom is dressed formally, the fathers of both bride and groom must follow suit. Daddy would look much sillier wearing any other suit than he will in his cutaway.
- 9 c). If the bride's parents are well-fixed, she may elect to pay for her attendants' gowns — but she is under no obligation to do so in any case.
- 10 b). A guest who has been invited to the reception is expected to send a gift if he accepts the invitation. If he does not accept, he may send one or not, as he chooses. A guest who has been asked only to the church ceremony also may send a gift or not, at his own discretion.

**SCORING:** Eight or more right answers means that, so far as etiquette is concerned, you're well briefed for anybody's wedding — even your own. Five to seven is just getting by. Less than five means you'd better hold back on wedding bells until you've consulted a good book of etiquette.

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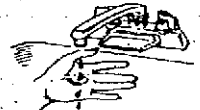
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TERRY MOORE attracted publicity by wearing eye patches like this one—part of a collection in colors to match various costumes. Publicity helped her win parts. Now she's a star.

Movie hopefuls will do almost

# Anything to get

by LLOYD SHEARER  
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Recently John Hudson, 31, an actor of talent and experience, heard that director William Wellman needed actors for a film, *Darby's Rangers*. Hudson rented a helicopter, equipped it with a trailing banner, flew it over the Warner Brothers lot. The banner read: "John Hudson for *Darby*." The helicopter noise interfered with shooting on the sound stages. The gimmick so antagonized Wellman that he refused even to audition Hudson.

Another movie hopeful, Lank Rivers, took expensive, full-page advertisements in *Daily Variety*, an industry trade paper. These ads, costing \$3,000, consisted of full-page Lank Rivers portraits beneath

which were printed such modest captions as "Introducing the new Clark Gable... Presenting the new King of the Movies." Rivers also bought billboard advertising space offering himself for all available movie roles. When Columbia Pictures began discussing a projected film, *Joseph and His Brethren*, Rivers ran a photo of himself captioned, simply, "Joseph."

A few weeks ago, touched by remorse, the unsuccessful actor shelled out for still another advertisement, this one an apology for his previous ads.

These incidents show to what lengths young thespians will go nowadays to get a break in Hollywood. Nothing seems too weird, far-fetched or even distasteful if it results in a player's becoming known. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kim Novak, Jayne Mansfield, Elvis Presley are offered as proofs





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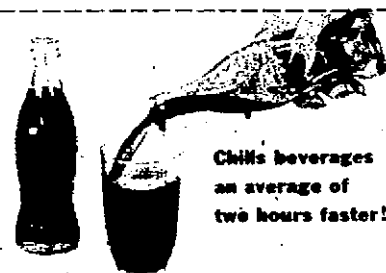
that talent is not the complete requisite for fame. That's why screen hopefuls and their press agents have embarked on an all-out race to publicity targets.

Lately the movie colony has been subjected to a plethora of daring dresses designed for the artistic benefit of newspaper photographers. Edith Tooker, a long-haired girl from Brooklyn who named herself Vikki Dougan, has been parading around town for months, first with backless, then with frontless garments. Through these gowns, which fit like a sunburn, Vikki got her name and figure in newspapers. Last month the publicity paid off. Vikki was hired by MGM producer Joe Fields for a role in *The Tunnel of Love*, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark. Says director Gene Kelly, "The kid is a surprisingly good actress."

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## MOVIE BREAKS continued

### Do 'pushy' stunts really do the hopefuls any good? Screen veterans disagree

Another imaginative actress who got her foot in the front door via ridiculous but attention-getting clothes is Ann Paige of Tucson, Ariz. Several weeks ago Ann's press agent suggested "a sideless gown" for the preview of Danny Kaye's latest film, *Merry Andrew*. Ann fixed herself a gown that had a front and back but sides consisting only of laces. The gown showed everything but good taste. On the night of the preview photographers took one look at the actress, then gulped. Immediately they began shooting close-ups. Next day Ann found herself a celebrity. Soon she was given a part in a movie, *No Place to Land*. Ann now is working on more sideless dresses — "They've become my stock in trade" — and other actresses are searching for similar gimmicks.

Sandra Giles, an attractive Hollywood blonde, has come up with a pink-mink Thunderbird. It looks horrible, but Sandra has covered the outside of her car with a pink-dyed synthetic fur. The gimmick has gotten her name into the papers. Eventually, if she keeps in the public eye, it may land her a movie deal. The idea, of course, isn't particularly new. Two years ago Debra Paget caused quite a stir here when she glued \$1,500 worth of rhinestones to her maroon Cadillac. "It makes me more glamorous," Debra said then. "And that's what we need in this business, glamor and publicity."

#### Their Only Chance?

Press agent Milton Weiss, who launched Anita Ekberg and Vikki Dougan on their careers, believes unknown actresses are willing to do anything for publicity today because publicity is frequently their only entree to the movie business.

"Years ago," Weiss explains, "the studio had long lists of contract players. Young actors and actresses were signed for a few months and given a chance to show what they could do. Today there are virtually no contract lists. How's a girl to get a break? The answer is a gimmick. Things have never been tougher for the young hopeful."

Others disagree. Says veteran publicist Ted Loeff: "Hollywood's always been tough for the unknown, and only the most resourceful survive." Loeff recalls that when actor Victor Mature was a "young punk and a beef-cake boy," freshly arrived from Louisville, he made the front pages by setting up a tent in the parking lot opposite Cecil B. DeMille's office. Mature insisted on an opportunity to play Samson in DeMille's epic, *Samson and Delilah*. He got the part.



VIKKI DOUGAN turned up at a Hollywood premiere in an arresting gown (above) featuring a waist-low neckline and a tight effect. Eventually, she got movie jobs.

"Eleanor Counts, a young actress from Van Buren, Arkansas," Loeff adds, "once walked up and down in front of the Paramount Studio gate dressed in shorts. She carried a sandwich sign which read, 'My legs are nice, but I can act, too.' One morning Eleanor ran into comedian Bob Burns. 'I'm from your home town,' she cried. 'Why don't you get me a job?' Burns got her a part as a cigaret girl."

Another actress who used ingenuity in getting work was Caren March, now married to Bill Doll, press agent for the Mike Todd organization. Caren learned how to fly, then dropped pamphlets on the studios which said, "My object is to get a contract at your studio." She was hired.

Does Hollywood resent these pushing tactics, or does it admire them?

Lank Rivers, who's tried every gimmick in the book — "I'm a graduate of the University of Southern California in advertising, and I knew all the tricks" — says the motion-picture industry strongly resents the attempt of a young actor to discover himself. "The movie business," Rivers claims, "is filled with egomaniacs, and these guys want the pleasure of saying, 'I discovered so-and-so.'"

"I found resentment on all sides," Rivers continues. "Now I've promoted enough money to finance the production of my own TV series." Not surprisingly, the series is titled *Lank Rivers*.

Despite Rivers' allegation, the simple truth is that many of the screen's leading stars and personalities courted opportunity by providing themselves with phony build-ups and backgrounds. Actor Bob Cummings broke into show business by going to England, having his name pho-

tographed on a London theater marquee, then offering himself in the U.S. as a British star. Errol Flynn was touted as the Irish Olympic boxing champion. June Allyson supposedly was Jan Allyson, a Westchester debutante who used to fly her own plane. Actually she was Ella Geisman, a poor kid from the Bronx.

#### The Romanoff Case

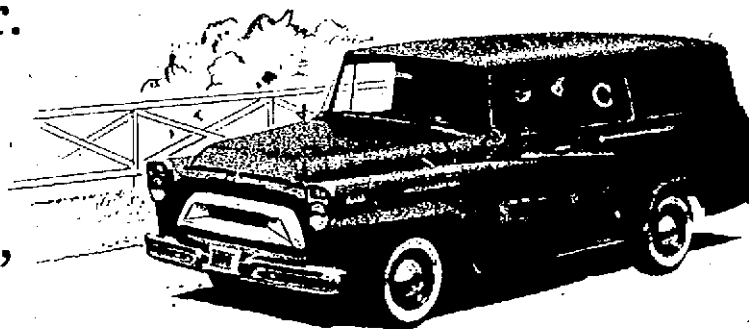
Probably the phoniest character ever to have established himself in Hollywood is the restaurateur Mike Romanoff, who passed himself off in the 1930s as Prince Michael Romanoff, morganatic son of Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias. Romanoff never became an actor, but he was so heartily accepted by the movie colony that Spencer Tracy, Darryl Zanuck, Jimmy Cagney, Jack Warner and others chipped in enough money for him to establish the most-fashionable restaurant in Beverly Hills.

A few years ago Romanoff was interviewed on a radio program. "Is it true, Prince Mike," he was asked, "that you are really no prince at all? That you were born Harry Gerguson and that you started out in life as a Brooklyn pants-presser?"

Romanoff raised himself to his full height of 5' 4", adjusted the Duke of Windsor knot on his tie, and scornfully replied: "Apparently you have mistaken me for Howard Hughes."

The case of Prince Mike Romanoff is adequate evidence that Hollywood will accept, adopt and protect self-promoters who are colorful, imaginative and bizarre enough. The faint-hearted must never apply for fame — not in this racket, anyway. Almost always they're rejected. ■

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## MOVIE BREAKS continued

### Do 'pushy' stunts really do the hopefuls any good? Screen veterans disagree

Another imaginative actress who got her foot in the front door via ridiculous but attention-getting clothes is Ann Paige of Tucson, Ariz. Several weeks ago Ann's press agent suggested "a sideless gown" for the preview of Danny Kaye's latest film, *Merry Andrew*. Ann fixed herself a gown that had a front and back but sides consisting only of laces. The gown showed everything but good taste. On the night of the preview photographers took one look at the actress, then gulped. Immediately they began shooting close-ups. Next day Ann found herself a celebrity. Soon she was given a part in a movie, *No Place to Land*. Ann now is working on more sideless dresses—"They've become my stock in trade"—and other actresses are searching for similar gimmicks.

Sandra Giles, an attractive Hollywood blonde, has come up with a pink-mink Thunderbird. It looks horrible, but Sandra has covered the outside of her car with a pink-dyed synthetic fur. The gimmick has gotten her name into the papers. Eventually, if she keeps in the public eye, it may land her a movie deal. The idea, of course, isn't particularly new. Two years ago Debra Paget caused quite a stir here when she glued \$1,500 worth of rhinestones to her maroon Cadillac. "It makes me more glamorous," Debra said then. "And that's what we need in this business, glamor and publicity."

### Their Only Chance?

Press agent Milton Weiss, who launched Anita Ekberg and Vikki Dougan on their careers, believes unknown actresses are willing to do anything for publicity today because publicity is frequently their only entree to the movie business.

"Years ago," Weiss explains, "the studio had long lists of contract players. Young actors and actresses were signed for a few months and given a chance to show what they could do. Today there are virtually no contract lists. How's a girl to get a break? The answer is a gimmick. Things have never been tougher for the young hopeful."

Others disagree. Says veteran publicist Ted Loeff: "Hollywood's always been tough for the unknown, and only the most resourceful survive." Loeff recalls that when actor Victor Mature was a "young punk and a beef-cake boy," freshly arrived from Louisville, he made the front pages by setting up a tent in the parking lot opposite Cecil B. DeMille's office. Mature insisted on an opportunity to play Samson in DeMille's epic, *Samson and Delilah*. He got the part.



VIKKI DOUGAN turned up at a Hollywood premiere in an arresting gown (above) featuring a waist-low neckline and a tight effect. Eventually, she got movie jobs.

"Eleanor Counts, a young actress from Van Buren, Arkansas," Loeff adds, "once walked up and down in front of the Paramount Studio gate dressed in shorts. She carried a sandwich sign which read, 'My legs are nice, but I can act, too.' One morning Eleanor ran into comedian Bob Burns. 'I'm from your home town,' she cried. 'Why don't you get me a job?' Burns got her a part as a cigaret girl."

Another actress who used ingenuity in getting work was Caren March, now married to Bill Doll, press agent for the Mike Todd organization. Caren learned how to fly, then dropped pamphlets on the studios which said, "My object is to get a contract at your studio." She was hired.

Does Hollywood resent these pushing tactics, or does it admire them?

Lank Rivers, who's tried every gimmick in the book—"I'm a graduate of the University of Southern California in advertising, and I knew all the tricks"—says the motion-picture industry strongly resents the attempt of a young actor to discover himself. "The movie business," Rivers claims, "is filled with egomaniacs, and these guys want the pleasure of saying, 'I discovered so-and-so.'"

"I found resentment on all sides," Rivers continues. "Now I've promoted enough money to finance the production of my own TV series." Not surprisingly, the series is titled *Lank Rivers*.

Despite Rivers' allegation, the simple truth is that many of the screen's leading stars and personalities courted opportunity by providing themselves with phony build-ups and backgrounds. Actor Bob Cummings broke into show business by going to England, having his name pho-

tographed on a London theater marquee, then offering himself in the U.S. as a British star. Errol Flynn was touted as the Irish Olympic boxing champion. June Allyson supposedly was Jan Allyson, a Westchester debutante who used to fly her own plane. Actually she was Ella Geisman, a poor kid from the Bronx.

### The Romanoff Case

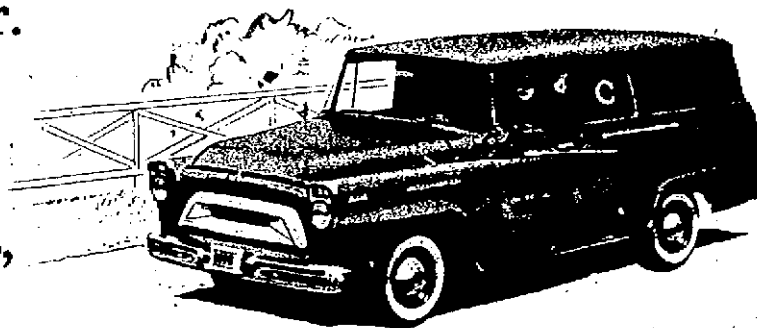
Probably the phoniest character ever to have established himself in Hollywood is the restaurateur Mike Romanoff, who passed himself off in the 1930s as Prince Michael Romanoff, morganatic son of Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias. Romanoff never became an actor, but he was so heartily accepted by the movie colony that Spencer Tracy, Darryl Zanuck, Jimmy Cagney, Jack Warner and others chipped in enough money for him to establish the most fashionable restaurant in Beverly Hills.

A few years ago Romanoff was interviewed on a radio program. "Is it true, Prince Mike," he was asked, "that you are really no prince at all? That you were born Harry Gerguson and that you started out in life as a Brooklyn pants-presser?"

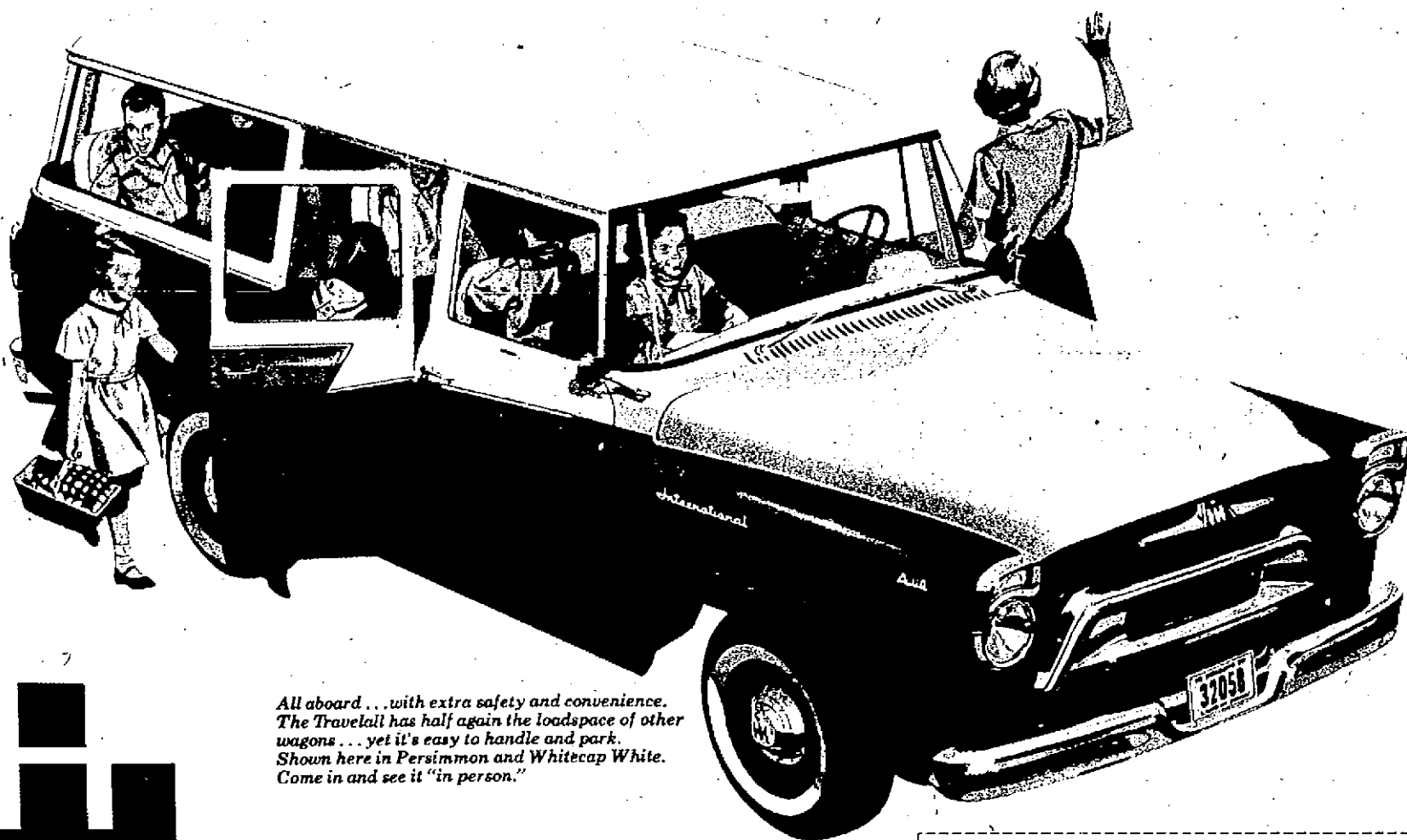
Romanoff raised himself to his full height of 5' 4", adjusted the Duke of Windsor knot on his tie, and scornfully replied: "Apparently you have mistaken me for Howard Hughes."

The case of Prince Mike Romanoff is adequate evidence that Hollywood will accept, adopt and protect self-promoters who are colorful, imaginative and bizarre enough. The faint-hearted must never apply for fame—not in this racket, anyway. Almost always they're rejected. ■

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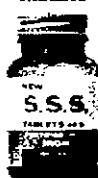
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# Got your share of

If you hold German dollar bonds issued between

by **KARL KOHRS**

NEW YORK.

Do you happen to have some old bonds you long ago wrote off as a bad investment and didn't get around to using as wallpaper for the spare bedroom?

Take another look. If they are German dollar bonds, you may be in the chips.

Currently, two men are sitting in an office on the 36th floor of a building in the financial district here, trying to locate the holders of between \$10 million and \$17 million in German bonds issued between 1924 and 1931. Some \$10 million of these bonds are believed to be in this country.

The men in charge of all this lovely money are Douglas W. Hartman and Dr. Walther Skaupy, of the Validation Board for German Dollar Bonds. Hartman is member for the U.S. Government, Skaupy for the Federal Republic of Germany.

They are very anxious to find the bondholders, because the deadline for this fantastic "giveaway" is August 31. By law, registration of German bonds was terminated August 31, 1956. But a two-year "hardship period" was decreed, fixing the deadline this year.

Up to now, the Board has put in the neighborhood of \$144,700,000 in the hands of the rightful owners. The list of investors ranges from U.S. banks and other institutions, which will realize hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bonds, to people like friendly little Mrs. Anna Skotte, a New Yorker who suddenly got a windfall of several thousands.



**WINDFALL** of several thousand dollars brightens up life of widow Anna Skotte, who bought bonds in 1941.

The 62-year-old widow, who came from Germany in 1923, shakes her head unbelievably as she tells her story.

"It was in 1941 that I bought the bonds," she said. "A man I knew in a travel agency told me I could buy them cheap, and I got them for one-fifth their face value. Then came the war, so the bonds were worth nothing. For years I kept them in a suitcase.

"Then one day I read in a newspaper that the German government was going to make good on the bonds. I remembered mine in the suitcase. I took them right down to the Validation Board. When they told me the bonds were worth money, I got dizzy and had to sit down. It was like a dream.

"Since my husband died in 1937, I have been alone in the world and I have always worked. Last December I had to quit because I was very sick, and being sick costs money."

Stories like these lend urgency to the Board's quest. Says Hartman: "Every day adds a new chapter. Just last week a mother and her young daughter came in. Both were poorly dressed. The mother timidly held out a fistful of bonds and asked if they were good.

"When told they were worth about \$17,000, the daughter let out a scream of joy that must have been heard clear down on the floor of the Stock Exchange."

## From \$100 to \$100,000

Spectacularly lucky was the New Yorker who in 1943 bought 70 bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, paying \$100 for the lot. They were sold by the executor of an estate who was anxious to get that particular item off the books. Today those bonds are worth about \$100,000.

The story of the German bonds is one of the classics of financial history. World War I plunged Germany into ruin, and in 1920 came the worst inflation in history. When currency reform was put into effect in 1924 it took one trillion marks to equal one new Reichsmark.

"This brings up an important point," Dr. Skaupy says. "People today should be warned that bonds issued prior to the currency reform of 1924 are worthless."

Late in 1924 and during 1925, about \$110 million in German bonds was floated in the U.S. They formed the basis for the new German currency. Subsequently American investors put some \$2 billion into German bonds. None was defaulted until 1933, when Hitler came into power.

During the Third Reich, the German



# \$10 million?

1924 and 1931, here's how they are paying off

Finance Ministry repurchased the bulk of the bonds in order to retire them. They were stored in the Reichsbank in Berlin. When the Russians moved in in 1945, they looted all the banks — taking an estimated \$350,000,000 of the repurchased bonds.

When the Allies met with German financiers in 1951-52 to settle Germany's prewar and postwar obligations, the Germans agreed to pay face value plus 75 per cent of the accrued interest on the bonds still legitimately outstanding. But the financiers added: "The Russians have \$350 million of these bonds. We don't want to repay them again."

It was to distinguish between Russian-held bonds and the legitimate ones that the Validation Board was formed in 1953. It determines whether German foreign currency bonds were legitimately out-

standing, or had been repurchased for redemption and then looted.

That is why one of the Board's first requirements is this: To register your bonds, you must first prove they were held *outside Germany* on January 1, 1945.

In addition, you must:

- Get a registration form from your bank, broker or dealer in securities, or from the Validation Board for German Dollar Bonds, 30 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.
- Submit a sworn statement explaining why the bonds were not registered before September 1, 1956.
- Fill out the registration form and forward it with your bond to the proper bank indicated in the form.

And remember two things: 1) Do not try to register bonds issued before 1924, or old German marks. 2) The deadline for validating your bonds is August 31. ■



ARRAY of bonds is viewed by Validation Board's Hartman (l.) and Skaupy. Dollar bonds are printed in English, in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100.

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# A perfect dessert for June

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Ambrosia Pie — fluffy, fresh-tasting, orange-flavored, in a coconut crust garnished with first-of-the-season strawberries — is a perfect dessert for a perfect June day. So let's plan a dinner around it.

For the main course, serve a delicious stew of lamb, carrot circles, green beans and little white onions. (Add a pinch of rosemary during the last 15 minutes of cooking.) For glamor, turn the stew into a casserole, top it with biscuits made from a mix and flavored with cut chives, bake in a hot oven (425°) until biscuits are golden brown. Have a salad of tossed greens with blue cheese dressing. Now bring on the Ambrosia Pie and hot coffee or tea — and round out a perfect dinner!

## AMBROSIA PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup ice-cold evaporated milk, whipped
- 1 9" Coconut Pie Shell (See recipe, right)

Combine gelatine, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in water. Stir over boiling water until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat; blend in undiluted orange juice concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped evaporated milk. Turn into

prepared Coconut Pie Shell; chill until firm. Garnish with fresh strawberry slices as in the photo above. *To whip evaporated milk:* Chill in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until stiff.

## COCONUT PIE SHELL

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups (4 oz.) flaked coconut
- Melt butter in a skillet. Add coconut and stir over medium heat until coconut is lightly browned. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Let stand at room temperature until cool.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# New! Small Size Cake Mix

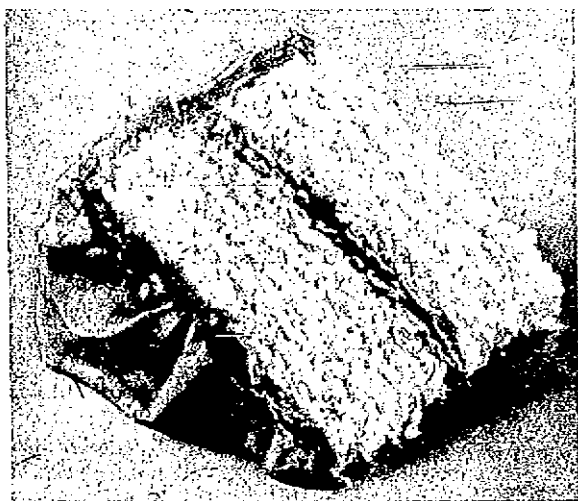
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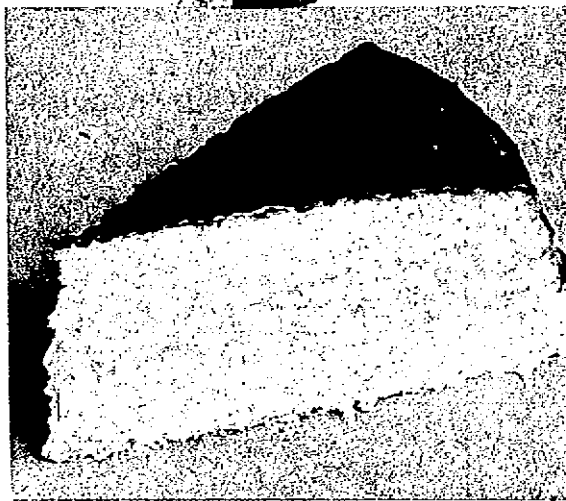
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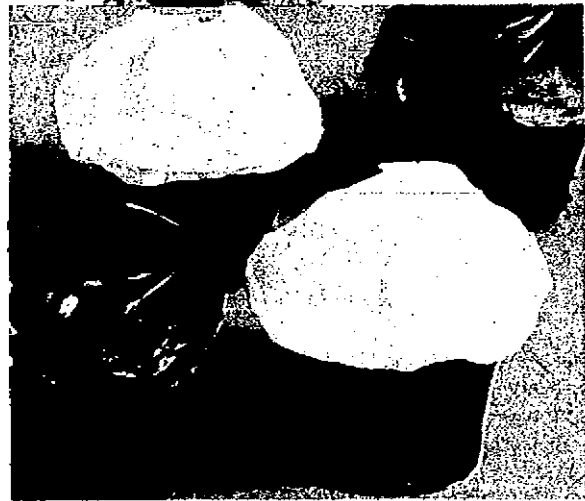
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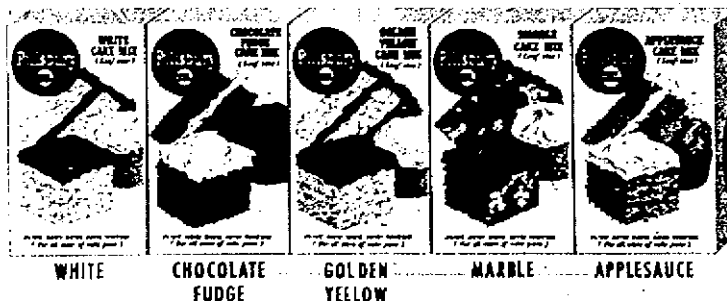


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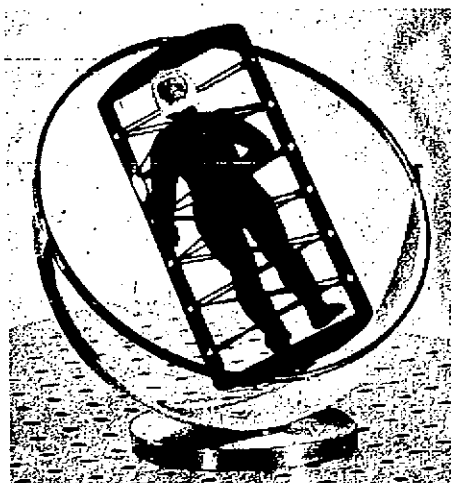


FLYING LABORATORY for weightlessness test, a T-33 jet, is piloted by Maj. Herbert Stallings (l.),

pictured with his chief, Dr. Hubertus Strughold of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph base.

## Can man survive without weight?

Scientists probe a last major barrier to space travel



**LATEST DEVICE**, still in model stage, uses a gimbal to simulate five of the six dimensions of zero-gravity. Only up-and-down motion is not recreated.

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Can man live, work and travel in an environment where his body has no weight? Until the answer is known, space travel will remain a dream of the future. That's why scientists here and at a few other bases around the U.S. are engaged in one of the most remarkable experiments of even this remarkable age.

Over millions of years, life on earth has been conditioned by gravity. But the moment a living creature leaves this planet, it enters a realm where gravity does not exist. Instantly its reactions, abilities, even thought processes are affected. How much so, and what can be done to counteract the effects, is the subject of the experiments.

Says Dr. Siegfried J. Gerathewohl, research psychologist at the School of Aviation Medicine here: Weightlessness "is psychologically the most fascinating problem of space flight because it has no parallel in human experience."

Dr. Gerathewohl has pioneered in work with a specially modified airplane. Put into a high-speed dive, it drops several thousand feet and then is pulled up, continuing in a natural (parabolic) arc. At this point the engine



**SUSPENDED IN SPACE**—and eating a banana—a subject takes a zero-gravity test at Wright-

Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. The photographer also hung in mid-air while taking this exclusive shot.

thrust just balances the pull of gravity. A state of zero-gravity is attained, and those in the test plane become weightless. The state continues only a few seconds, but can be prolonged by higher, faster dives and bigger arcs.

These tests are going on under Dr. Harald J. A. von Beckh at Holloman A.F. Base, N.M., and at Wright-Patterson A.F. Base, Ohio. But Dr. Gerathewohl has experienced weightlessness for a greater total time than any other researcher. He told **PARADE**:

#### A Poser from Laika

"Things like ping pong balls seem to float in the cockpit because they are weightless. When trying to catch the floating objects, the hand first tends to overshoot the target. But... the movements soon become well-controlled and you can catch the balls effortlessly... Water, squeezed from a bottle, floats back and forth through the cockpit. Drinking takes some precautions. The liquid could come out of an ordinary coffee cup in one splash and drown a man."

Just last month, space scientists were faced with a new twist to the riddle of weightlessness. Russia revealed that its pioneer space

voyager, the dog Laika, had shown an unexpected reaction during last fall's flight of Sputnik II. While the satellite was being accelerated into orbit, the dog's heartbeat increased, not unexpectedly, to three times its normal rate. But after acceleration ended and Laika was circling earth in a weightless state, it took three times longer for her heartbeat to return to normal than indicated by tests made on earth. Observers believe the sudden stopping of acceleration dealt a massive shock to the dog's system. The full answer awaits future tests.

Meanwhile, Navy scientists at Cocoa Beach, Fla., have plans to place a packet of yeast in a Vanguard satellite to test prolonged zero-G effects on simple organic matter. And Dr. Gerathewohl still is pondering the zero-G test he recently gave 47 human subjects. Their reactions fell into three groups:

1) Twenty-two of the subjects seemed to enjoy the sensation, and had no bad after-effects.

2) Eleven were slightly disoriented, mildly dizzy and nauseated during the flights. Afterward they were weary and had no appetite.

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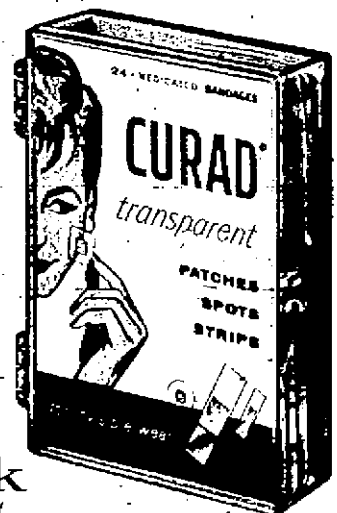
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**PIONEER** "zero-man" Gerathwohl acts as his own guinea pig. Here he is about to take off from Randolph Field to test what he calls "this eerie situation."

SPACE RIDDLE continued

## Why did a veteran pilot become 'lost in space'?

3) Fourteen experienced a "strange feeling" in head and stomach, had cold or hot sweats, vertigo, nausea and vomiting.

The reactions even of experienced airmen differ widely in the zero-G state. Take Chuck Yeager, so-called "fastest man alive" and first to fly through the sound barrier in level flight, and Scott Crossfield, who may be America's first space pilot. Both volunteered for a group of zero-G tests conducted in 1951 by the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center.

Yeager felt he was "spinning around slowly" after his 13th second of zero-gravity. After the 15th, he simply lost all sense of direction and became "lost in space." Crossfield, on the other hand, felt "befuddlement" during the transition into weightlessness, but this feeling disappeared entirely after the fifth flight. He had, according to Dr. Gerathwohl's report, "no sensation of falling, and

[almost] no loss of muscular coordination."

Can man get past this complex barrier to space travel without actually venturing into outer space? New experiments, now being conducted by Drs. Gerathwohl, von Beckh and others, may hold the answer. Explains Dr. Gerathwohl: "We are concerned with the reasons for the untoward effects of weightlessness found in about 25 per cent of our subjects and with the amount of artificial gravity necessary to give man the sensation of weight and the comfort associated with it ... Our main objective, however, is to demonstrate that man can live and work during weightlessness. This will be done flying our new TF-100s through longer and longer parabolic arcs."

Despite the experience of Russia's pioneer space-traveler, every scientist PARADE interviewed feels confident that the problem of weightlessness will be solved.

## The experts talk about weightlessness

**HOW IT FEELS** — "As one of our subjects expressed it, it made him 'feel somewhat like floating in water of just the correct degree of salinity to provide sufficient buoyancy to balance the body's weight.'" — Dr. Gerathwohl.

**HOW THE BODY REACTS** — "The zero-gravity state itself produces no disturbance of circulation. Circulation might be involved secondarily due to emotional reactions. Such secondary reactions are essentially the same, whether caused by zero-G, a rough sea or an obnoxious mother-in-law." — Dr. David G. Simons, Chief, Space Biology Laboratory, Holloman Missile Development Center.

**CAN WOMEN TAKE IT?** — "Statistics on the difference in tolerance to motion sickness between men and women show

the superiority of the adult male. Women become airsick five to six times more frequently and children 10 times more so." — Dr. Gerathwohl.

**ZERO-G AND HEALTH** — "If you could put a rocket vehicle into an orbit about the earth in such a way that gravity would be canceled or considerably lessened, the patient inside the vehicle would have a better chance of recovery. There would be little or no load on his heart. Even surgery would be much less dangerous." — John Shesta, rocket-engine designer and builder.

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THIS IOWA CITY LEARNED TO...

# Let kids play —and stay alive

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At first it seemed nothing could be done. In this booming city—the population has leaped nearly 15 per cent since 1950—new houses and factories had gobbled up so much space in the heart of town that there was little room left for badly needed playgrounds.

Summertime was the worst. Children out of school, especially those too young to travel several miles to a play center, ranged the streets and alleys of crowded neighborhoods, dodging cars, risking injury or death.

But this summer, for the fifth straight year, they can escape all that—thanks to the Playmobile, a novel idea in recreation for children. Built by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Playmobile is simply a playground on wheels. Says one Jaycee: "Since the kids couldn't get to the playground, we brought the playground to the kids."

First the Jaycees did some scavenging and came up with a donation of an old flat-bed trailer. Then 20 of them, led

by project chairman Howard Neff, painted the trailer and fitted it with a merry-go-round, two hobbyhorse swings, a slide and facilities for checkers, bean-bag games, dominoes, even tether tennis.

Says Cedar Rapids playground superintendent Nevin Nichols: "The Playmobile provides almost as complete a program as do any of our 20 permanent playgrounds. Of course the kids can't play large-area games, like baseball. But most of the children who come to the Playmobile are too young for such games anyway. We want to attract the younger children, those between 6 and 10, who are too small to travel safely to permanent playgrounds."

The cost has been low, point out Nichols and the Jaycees, who urge other cities to try the Playmobile. Building and equipping came to \$1,300. Running costs are about \$880 a summer, most of this for the salaries of two Playmobile supervisors. "That's cheap enough," says one Jaycee, "if only one kid has been saved from being killed playing on his own in the street."

—RUSS WILEY



Portable slide makes fun possible even on pavement. Other equipment is at rear.



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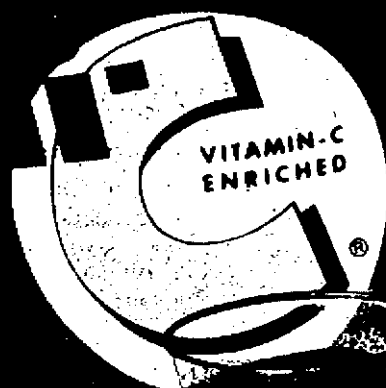
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Pvt. Gary Crosby takes...

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Instead, Gary flew to Virginia for a five-day stint as an actor in *Mardi Gras*, a movie depicting cadet life at Virginia Military Institute. He worked in the

picture—his first—with singing stars Pat Boone and Tommy Sands. Then he flew back to Germany.

Discharged a short while ago, Gary decided to hang around Europe while making up his mind about his career. He still has a TV contract, is in demand for records. But the movie bug has bitten him. Which way will he go? The public will help decide.



PAT BOONE, one of film's singing stars, looks pleased with covey of belles.

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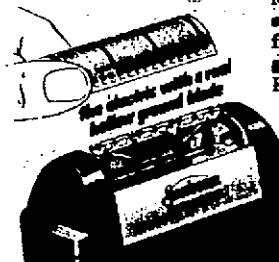
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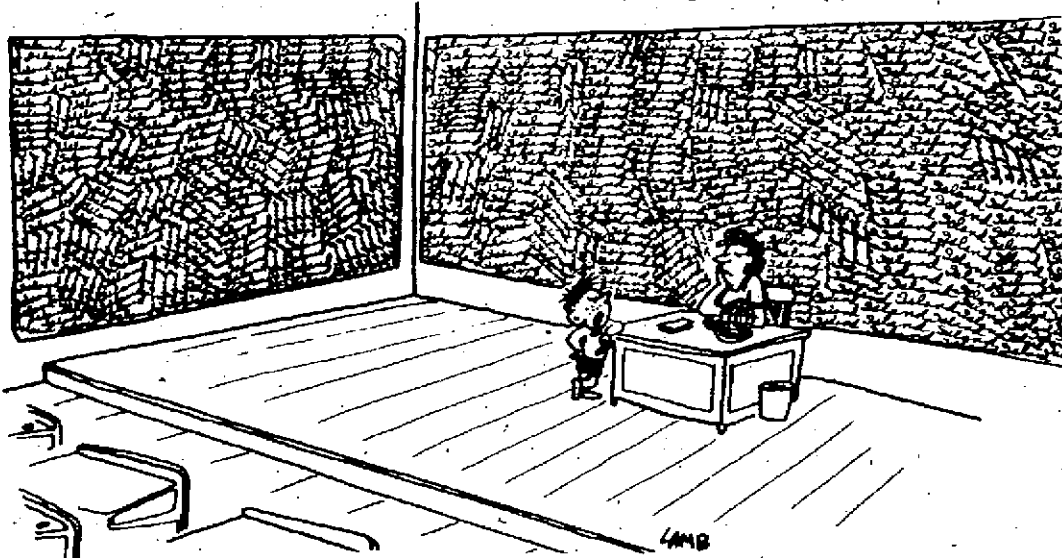
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Guest cartoon editor



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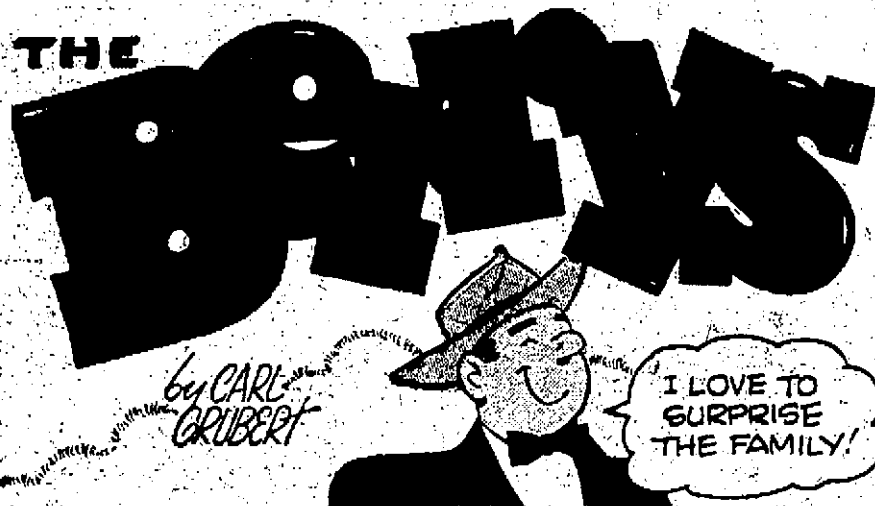
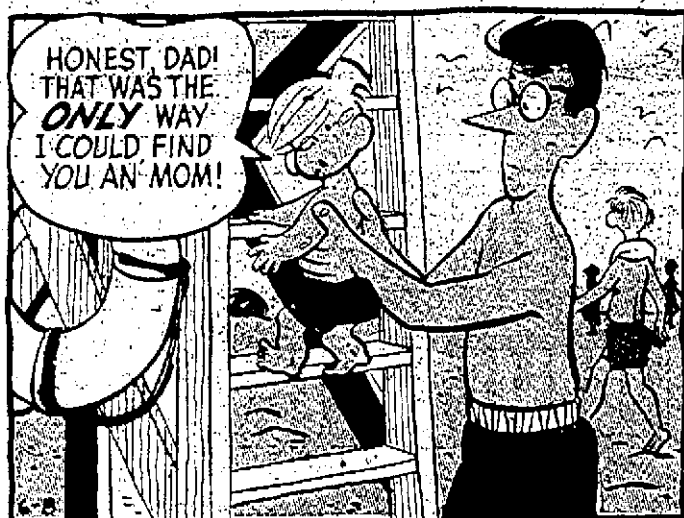
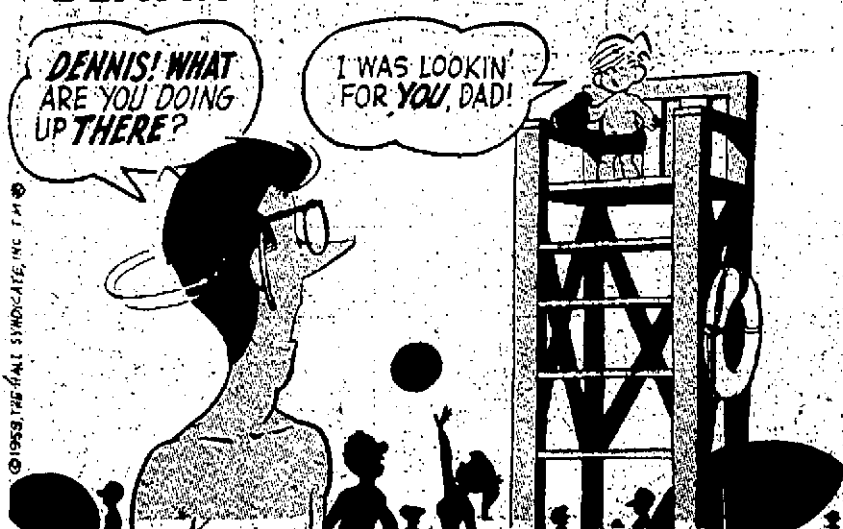
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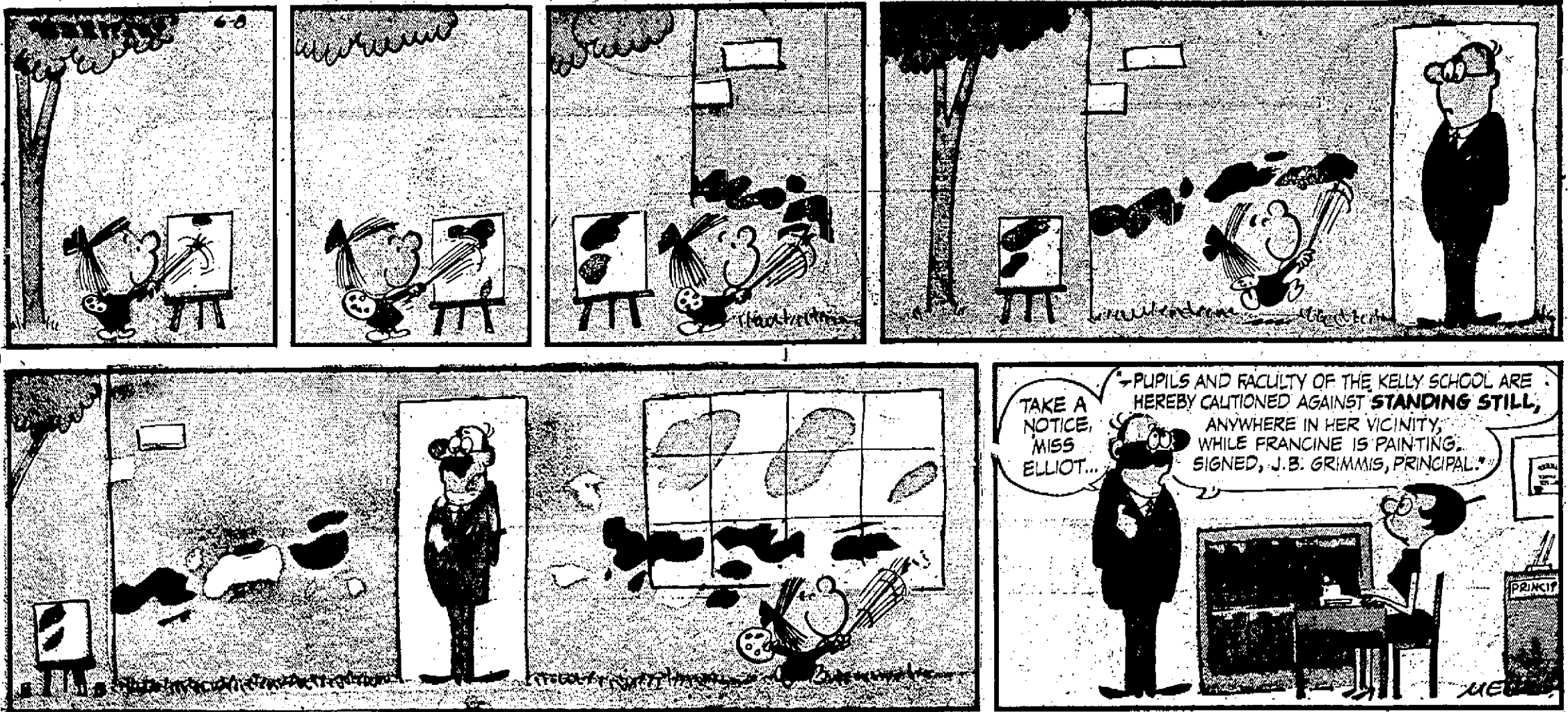
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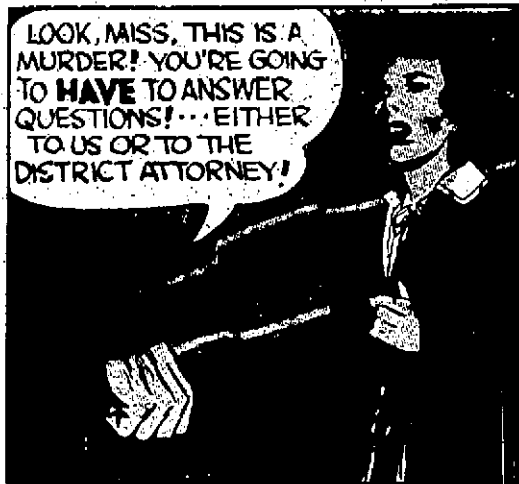
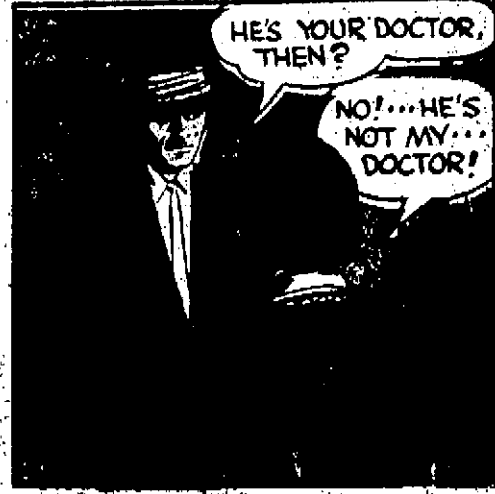
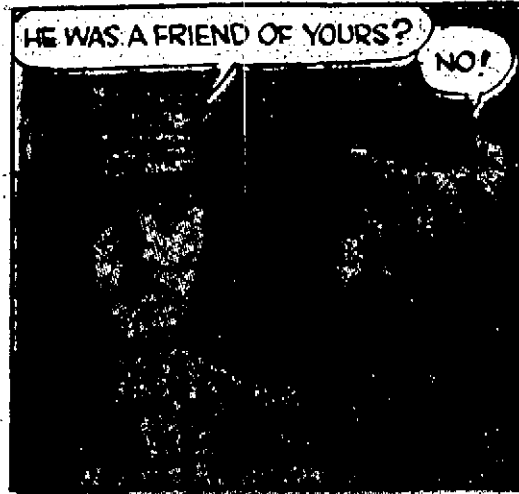
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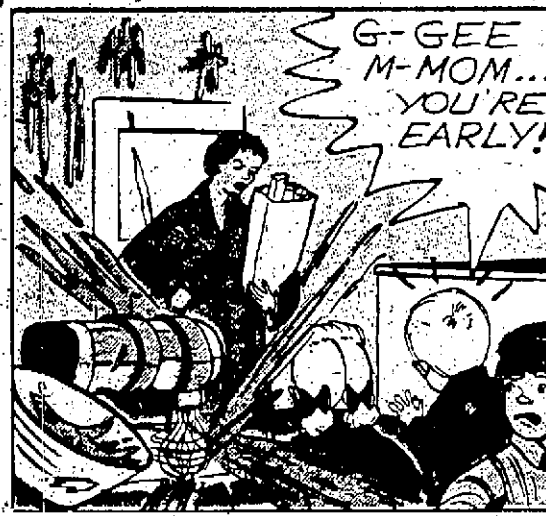
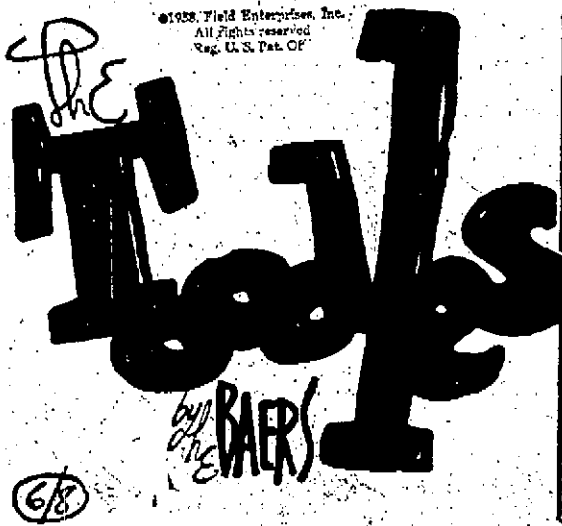
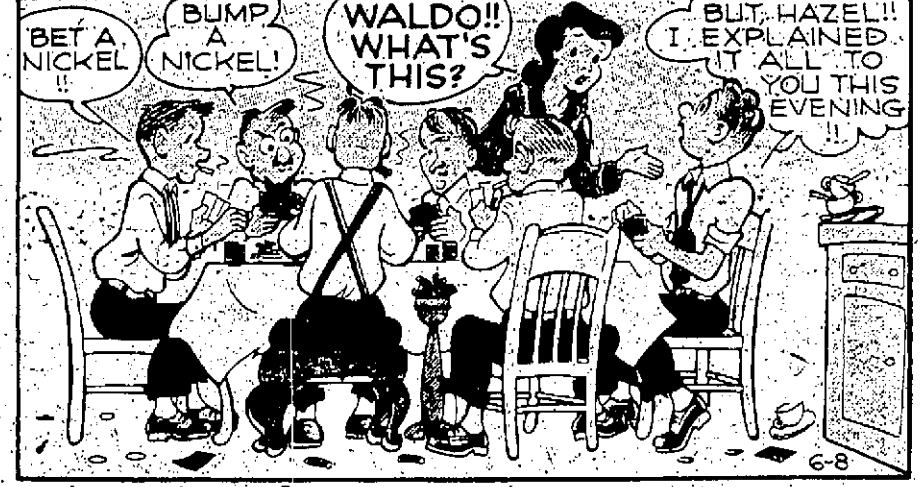
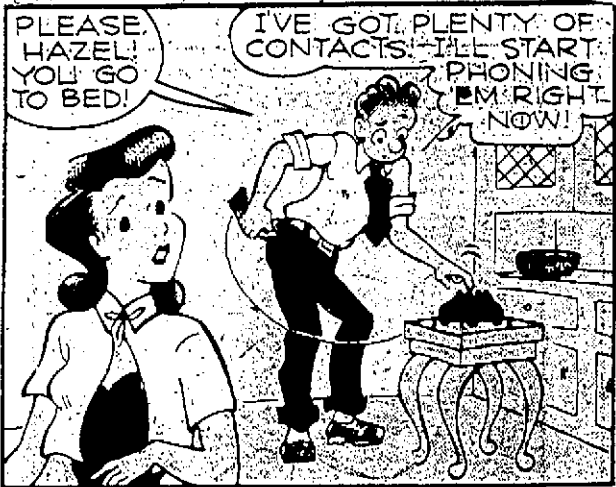


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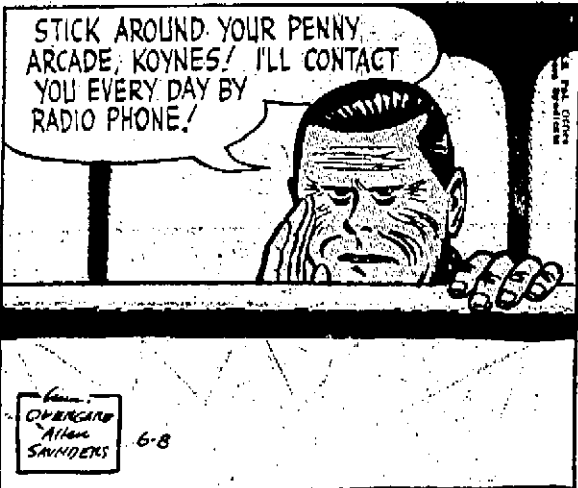
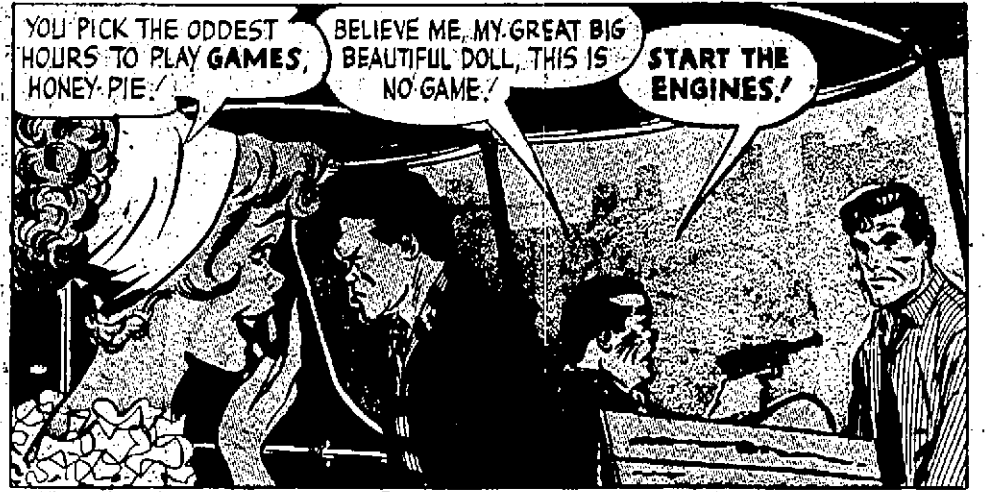
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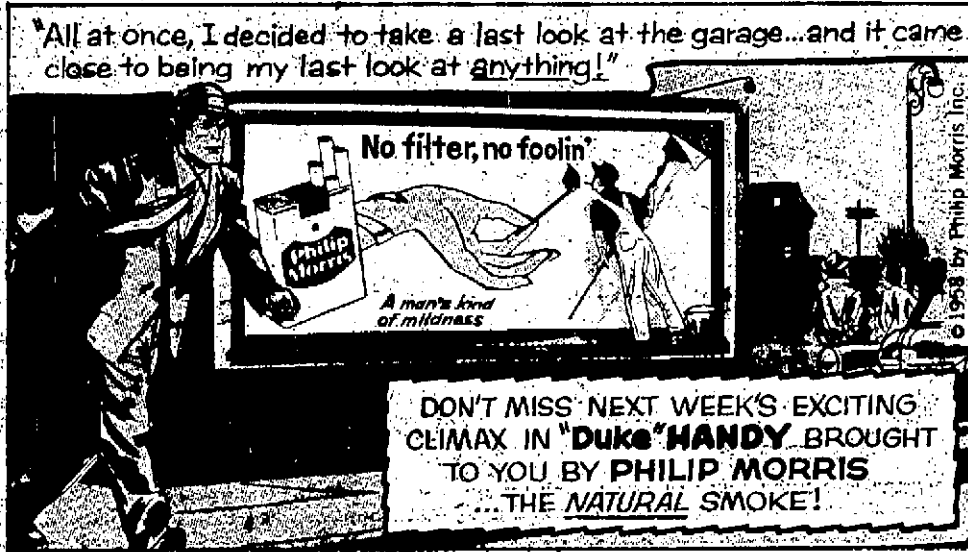
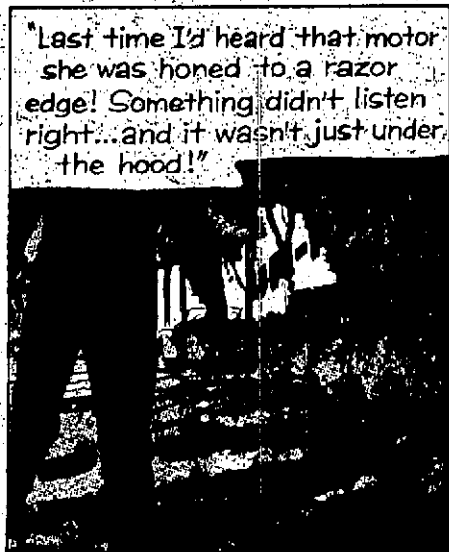
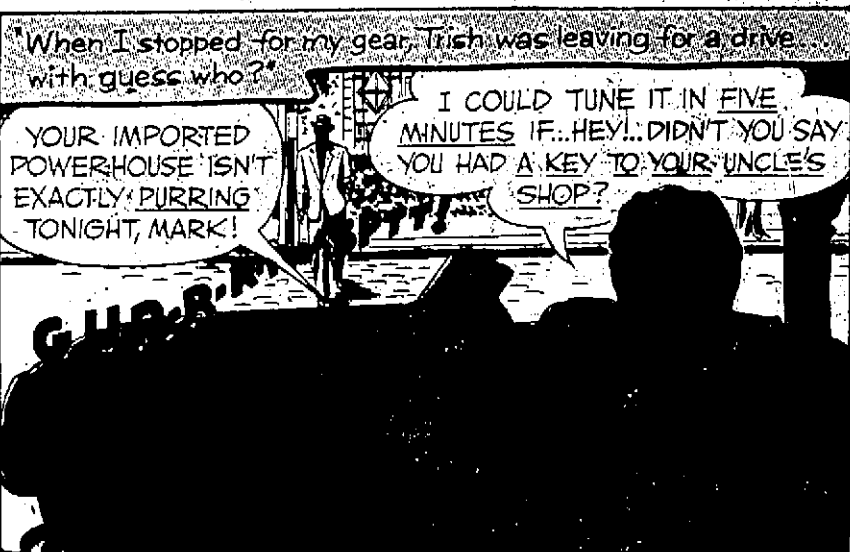
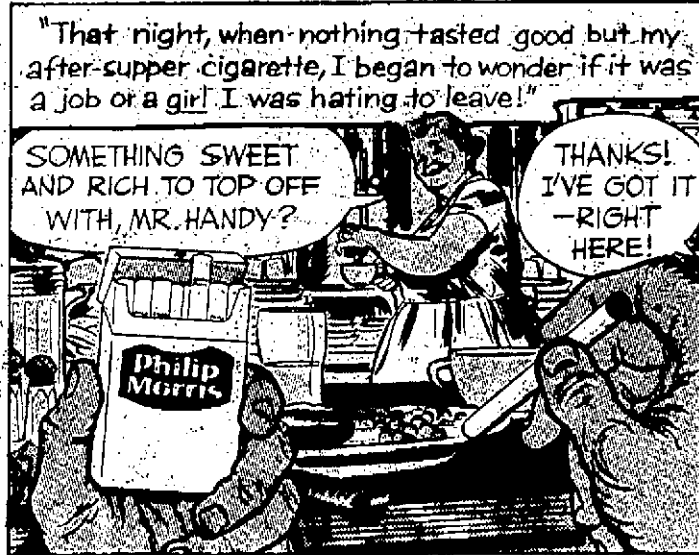
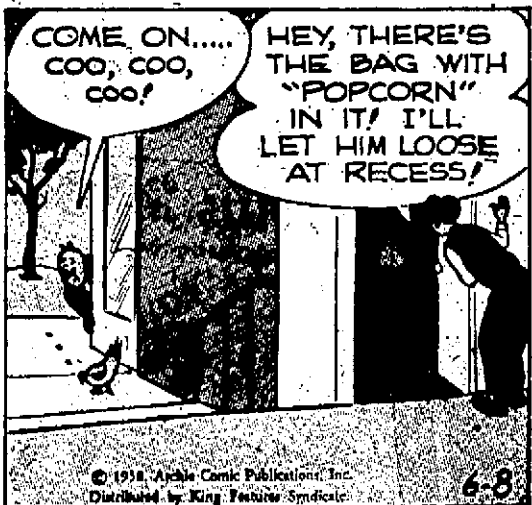
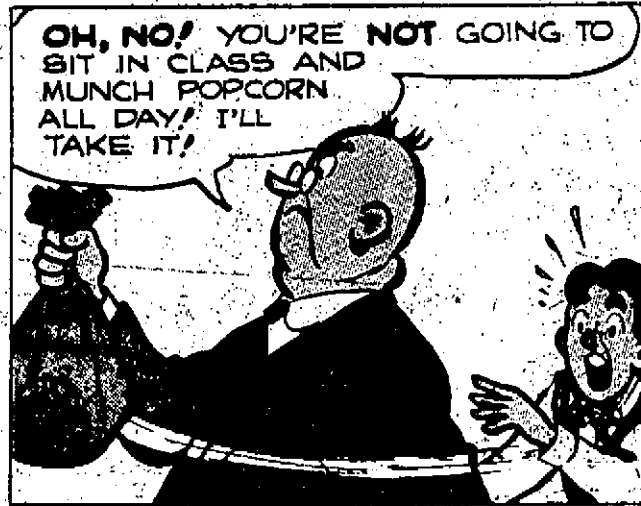
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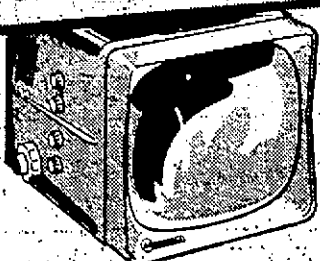
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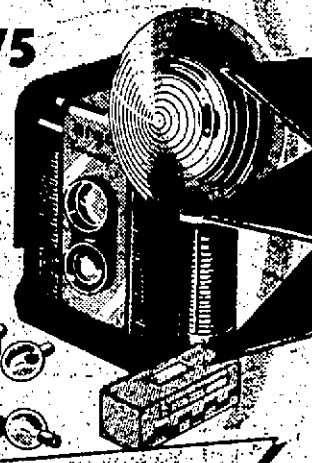
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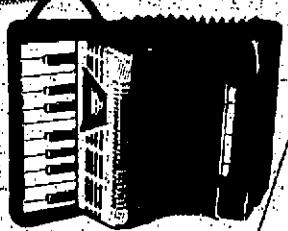
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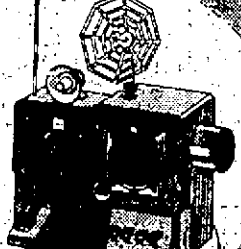
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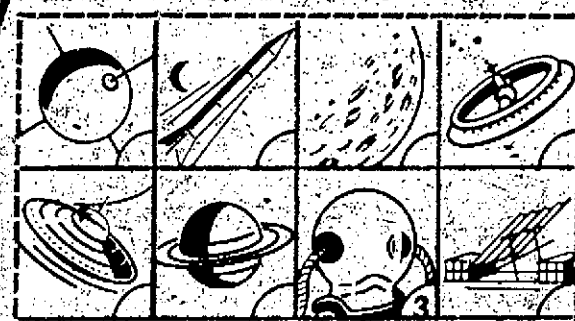
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3. Paste the three red "SICLE" balls on the entry blank.
4. Match the pictures against the item names shown on the entry blank by writing the number of the item name in the corner where you think it belongs. Example: We have put a 3 in the seventh box because Space Helmet (No. 3 on the list) fits that picture.
5. On the dotted line shown on the entry blank, write in the name you would give the space station from the description given on the entry blank. (Mom and Dad can help!)
6. Write your name, age, and address in the spaces indicated on the blank. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
7. Paste the completed entry on a postcard and mail to: "POPSICLE," P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, August 9th, 1958.
8. Entries to be judged by independent judging organization on basis of correctness and neatness of entry and originality of space station name. Decision of judges will be final.

WEEKLY CONTESTS BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING AND END THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED IN THE WEEKLY CONTEST BY POSTMARK DATE.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK



1. MOON CRATERS 2. SPUTNIK 3. SPACE HELMET  
4. ROCKET LAUNCHER 5. THREE STAGE ROCKET 6. SPACE STATION  
7. FLYING SAUCER 8. RINGS OF SATURN

NOW, NAME THE SPACE STATION DESCRIBED BELOW:

Pretty soon now, we may have a space station to refuel rocket ships. Since rockets and satellites all have names, how about a name for the space station? What's your choice?

My Name for the Space Station is \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells \_\_\_\_\_ 127

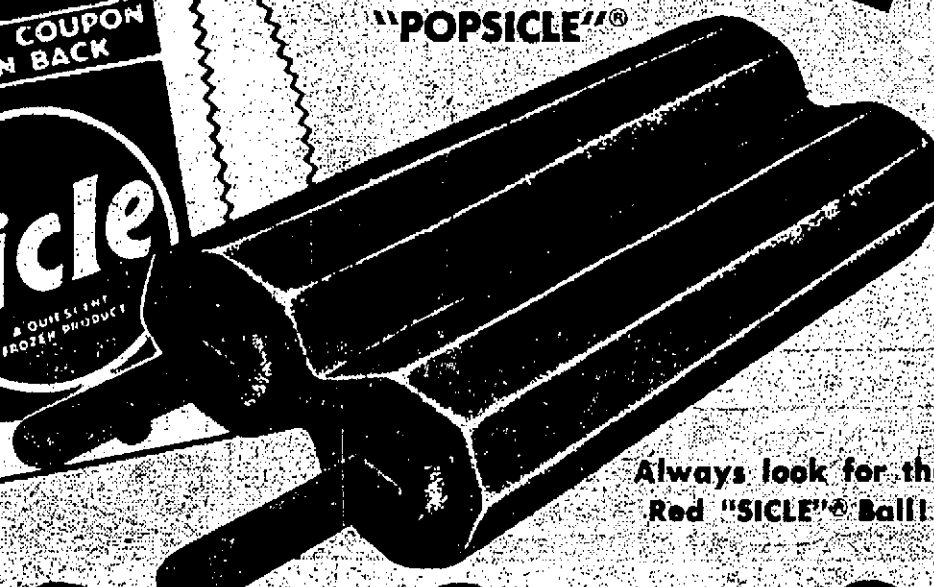
PASTE 3 RED "SICLE" BALLS HERE!

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## ANNIE

6-8

THEIR'S NOT TO MAKE REPLY  
THEIR'S NOT TO REASON WHY  
THEIR'S BUT TO DO AND DIE  
DUTY DETERMINES DESTINY

I HEARD PEOPLE CALL YOU "COLONEL," BUT LOTS O' MEN ARE CALLED "COLONEL"...

OH, YES... I WAS A COLONEL... NOTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT SOLDIERING IN MY FAMILY...

YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER, WHO GREW UP HERE AND OWNED THIS PLACE...?

YES... HE FELL AT GETTYSBURG, ON THE SECOND DAY... HE WAS A REAL SOLDIER...

LEES ARE MORE NUMEROUS HEREABOUTS THAN SMITHS... BUT OUR LEES HAVE ALWAYS GONE TO WAR, AS FAR BACK AS THERE WERE LEE MEN...

USED TO BE, THEY SAY, THAT IF A BUGLE BLEW, YONDER IN THE GROVE, EVERY LEE MAN WOULD TAKE HIS GUN, FALL IN THERE ON THE LAWN, AND GO MARCHING OFF DOWN THE LANE... AND NEVER LOOK BACK...

BUT WHAT WAR WERE THEY GOIN' OFF T' FIGHT?

WHO CARED? THE BUGLE HAD BLOWN... "THEIR'S NOT TO REASON WHY..."

THINGS AND FOLKS SURE HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE THOSE DAYS... EH, GRAMPAW?

I WONDER... I COMMANDED COMBAT TROOPS OUT IN THE PACIFIC... THOSE MEN WERE SOLDIERS!

I THINK, ANNIE, WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN, AMERICANS ALWAYS WILL HEAR THAT BUGLE IN THE GROVE... AND GO MARCHING DOWN THE LANE, WITHOUT LOOKING BACK!

ANN-IE! WHERE ARE YOU, ANNIE?

COMIN'...

LITTLE JUG DOES SO WANT TO GO FISHING, AND I'M SO AFRAID TO LET HIM GO ALONE...

GEE, I'D LOVE TO GO FISHIN' WITH LITTLE JUG, MIZ-MIZ...

OH, DON'T CALL ME "MIZ"... IT WOULDN'T BE FITTING, I KNOW, TO CALL ME "MAW" OR "MOM"... BUT HOW ABOUT AUNTIE LILYMAY?

YOU BET, AUNTIE LILYMAY! YOU'RE MY FAVORITE AUNTIE!

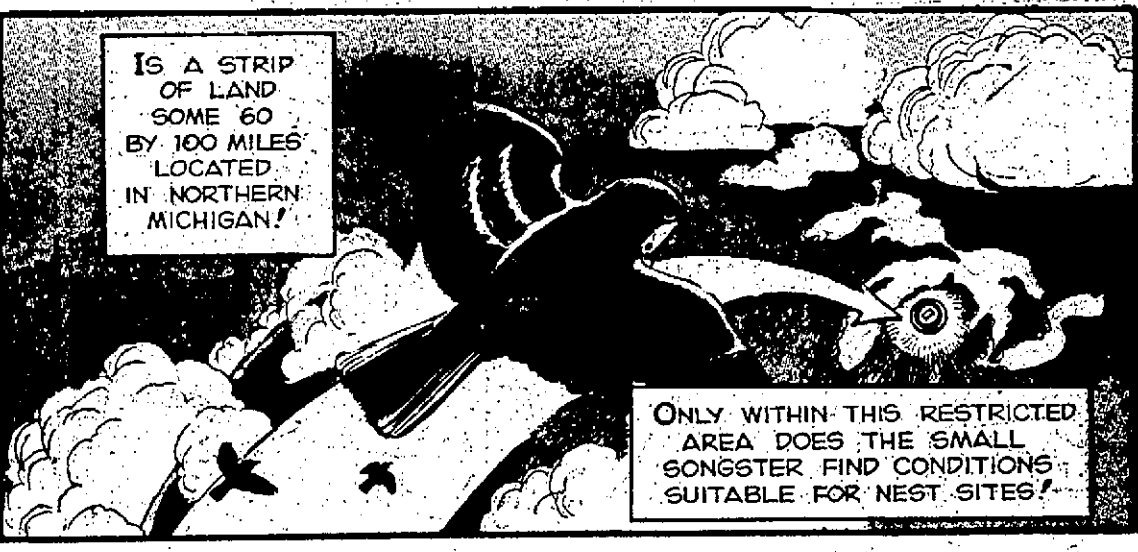
THE SORT OF BRIGHT, SWEET, LOVING, AND WHOLESOME LITTLE CHILD WE PRAY OURS WILL TURN OUT TO BE... EH, LILYMAY?

YES... AND AS OURS ALWAYS SEEMS TO US, IF WE CLOSE OUR EYES A LITTLE, GRAMPAW...

HAROLD GRAY

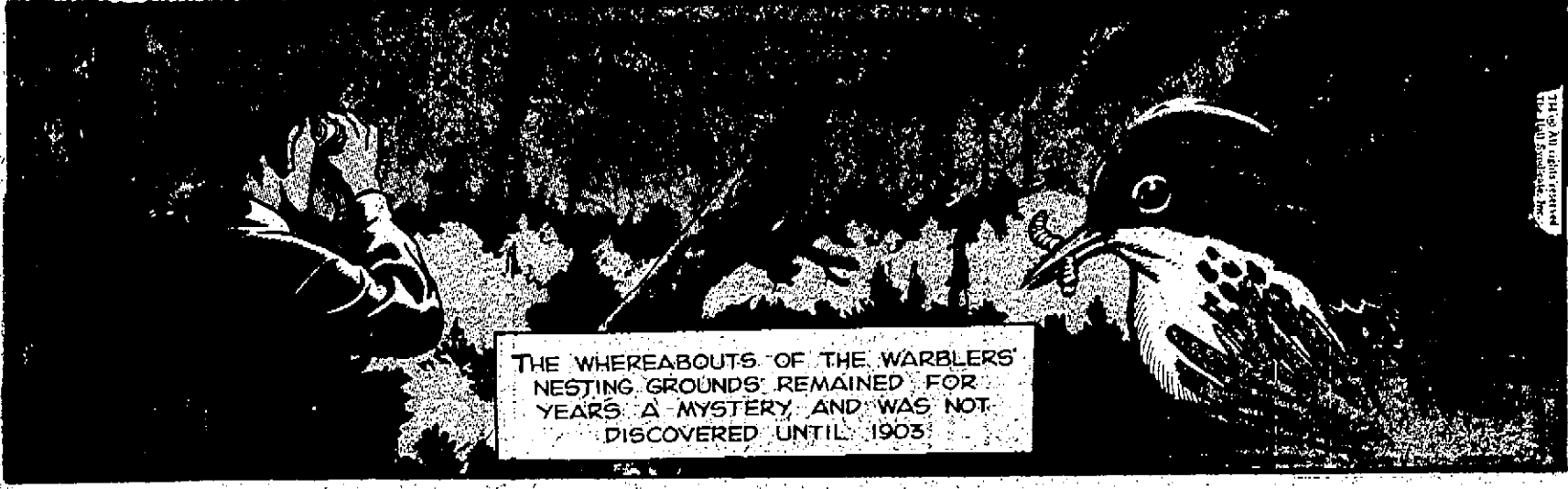
## MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD 6-8



### TRAILWAYS

THE TOTAL POPULATION OF KIRTLAND'S WARBLERS IS BELIEVED BY NATURALISTS TO BE LESS THAN ONE THOUSAND



# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

By J. R. Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# fan fare

BY WALT DITEN

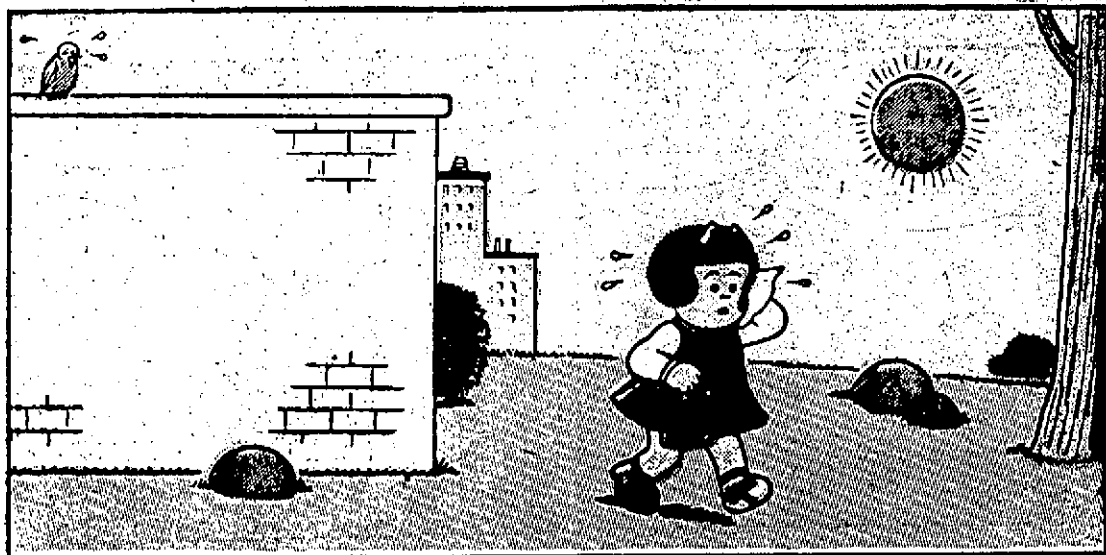
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED GOLFERS





# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BOY, IT'S HOT TODAY

I'M DYING OF THIRST

CITY PARK



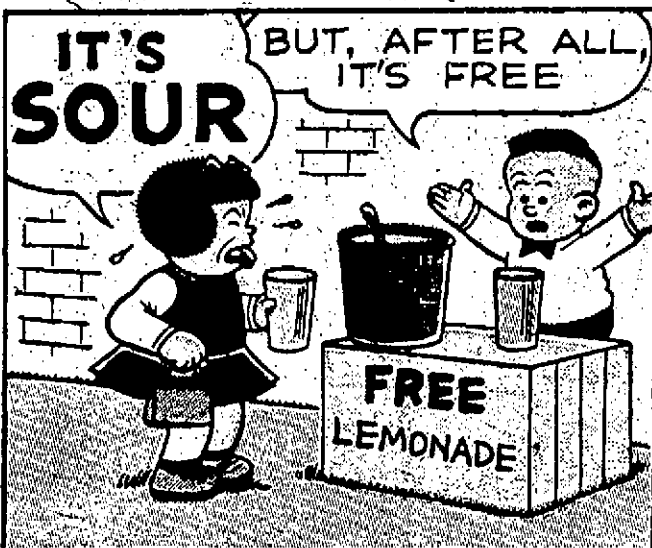
ARE YOU KIDDING ??-- IS IT REALLY FREE ?

SURE --- HAVE A GLASS

FREE LEMONADE



UGH



IT'S SOUR

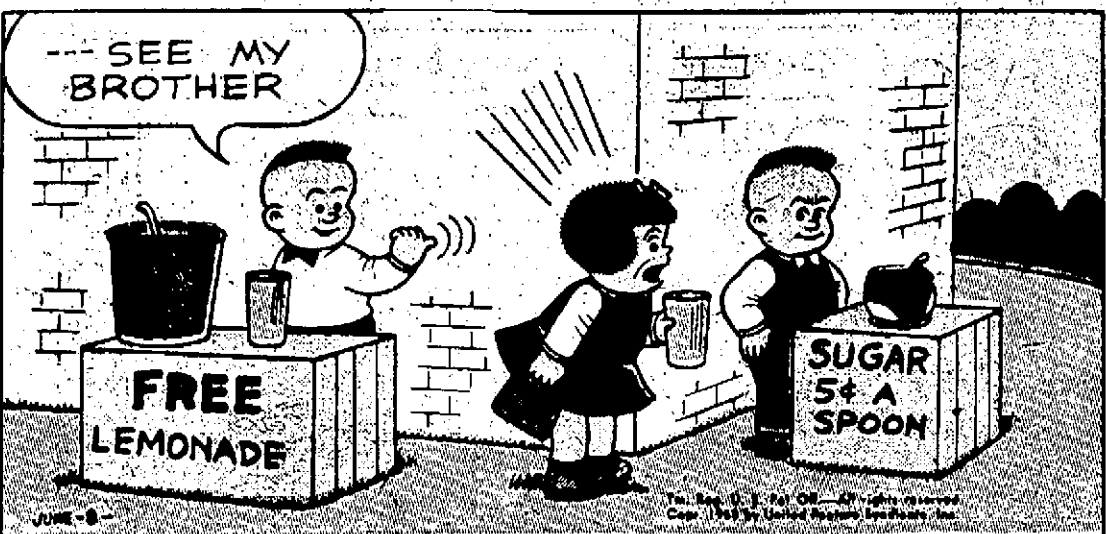
BUT, AFTER ALL, IT'S FREE

FREE LEMONADE



FREE OR NOT---IT OUGHT TO BE SWEET

OH, IN THAT CASE--



--- SEE MY BROTHER

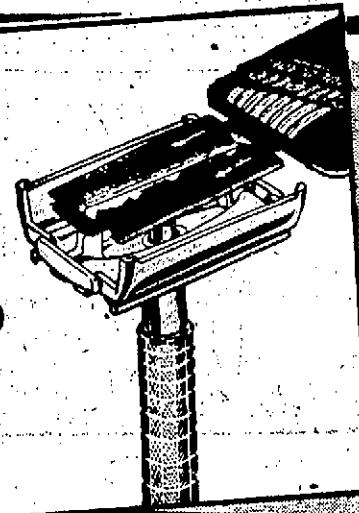
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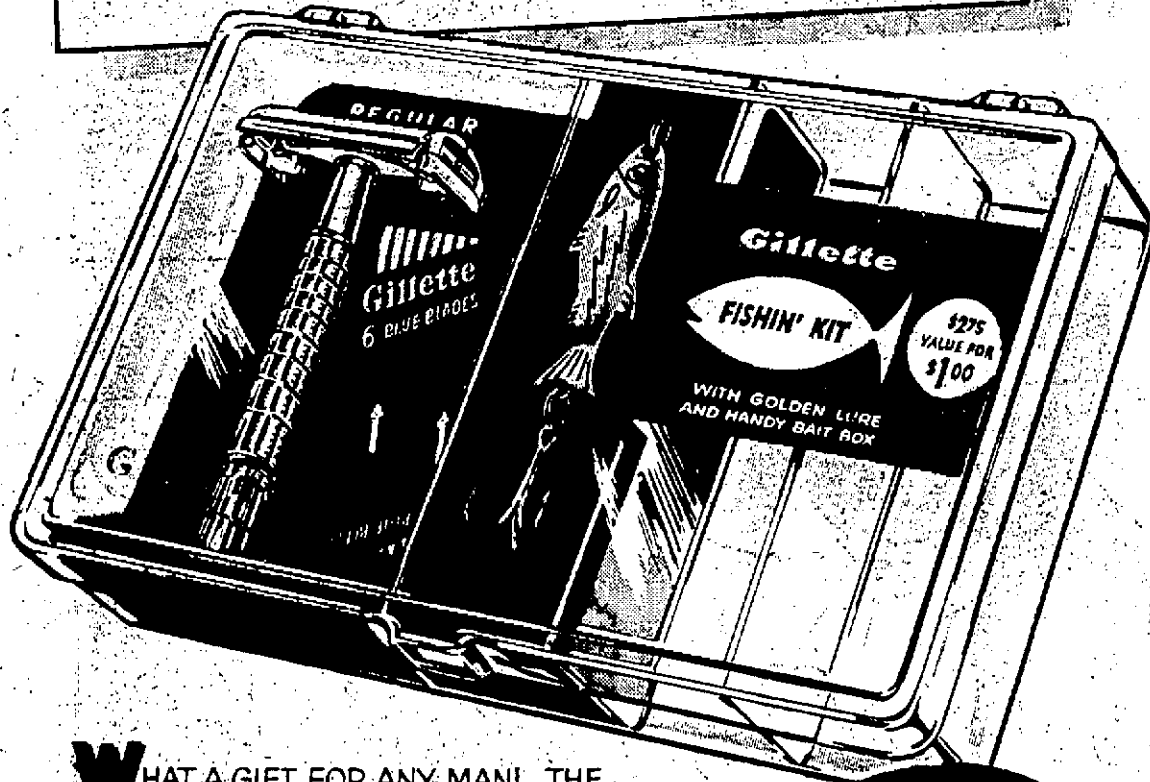
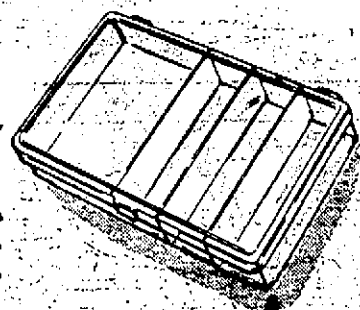
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